



Students hit with policy changes

by Celia Vock
Contributing Editor

Students at JC were hit in the pockets and obligated to their conscience when they returned for the Fall term, finding a tuition increase of \$1 per credit hour and the college's attendance policy tightened up from allowing a student to miss 25 percent of their classes to only 10 percent.

The fee increase was authorized by the last session of the state legislature and approved by the JC District Board of Trustees (BOT) at a special meeting held Tuesday, July 17. The increased cost was retroactive for all students.

Polly Young, President of the Student Government Association (SGA) stated

that her immediate concern was over the short notice students were given in order to pay their additional fees.

"As I understand it, about 75 percent of the students at JC are here on BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) funds and won't even feel the increase," Young said. "But my concern was that there is another 25 percent who are paying their own way, and they were given less than two weeks to come up with the extra money or they'd find themselves caught with a cancelled schedule."

Young added that she has not had the opportunity to find out what the students' opinion on the new attendance policy is, but that from the few people she had talked to, "they weren't very happy. These students

feel that they are adults and responsible enough to get themselves to class, and resent someone telling them that they can only miss classes three or four times." Young is now in the process of finding out what the policies are at other Community Colleges around the state.

But contrasting what Young had to say about the students, Robert Moss, Acting Vice President of Student Affairs said that he found the majority of the faculty "overjoyed" with the change.

"I'm not used to rousing ovations from the crowd when they hear something I have to say," Moss said, "but when I told the faculty at a meeting just before the term started that the policy had changed to ten

percent, an ovation is what I got." Moss added that the change was initiated by a committee selected to review all student policies, including those stated in the Student Handbook.

Under the new policy, students are permitted to miss three sessions of a Tuesday-Thursday class and up to five sessions of a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class. After a student has exceeded the number of absences allowed, according to Moss it will be up to the discretion of the individual instructors whether or not a student will be withdrawn from a class.

"I'm not overjoyed with the changes myself," Young said, "but getting to class more often is something we're going to have to learn to live with."

Allied health; modern annex

by John Eades
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the Fall term, health care students and staff will be using the accommodations of the recently built Allied Health Building.

The lack of space for Allied Health programs prompted efforts to obtain \$1.75 million capital outlay from the state to construct the modern, three-storied building. It houses 10 classrooms, 4 labs, numerous conference rooms and a 200-seat lecture hall.

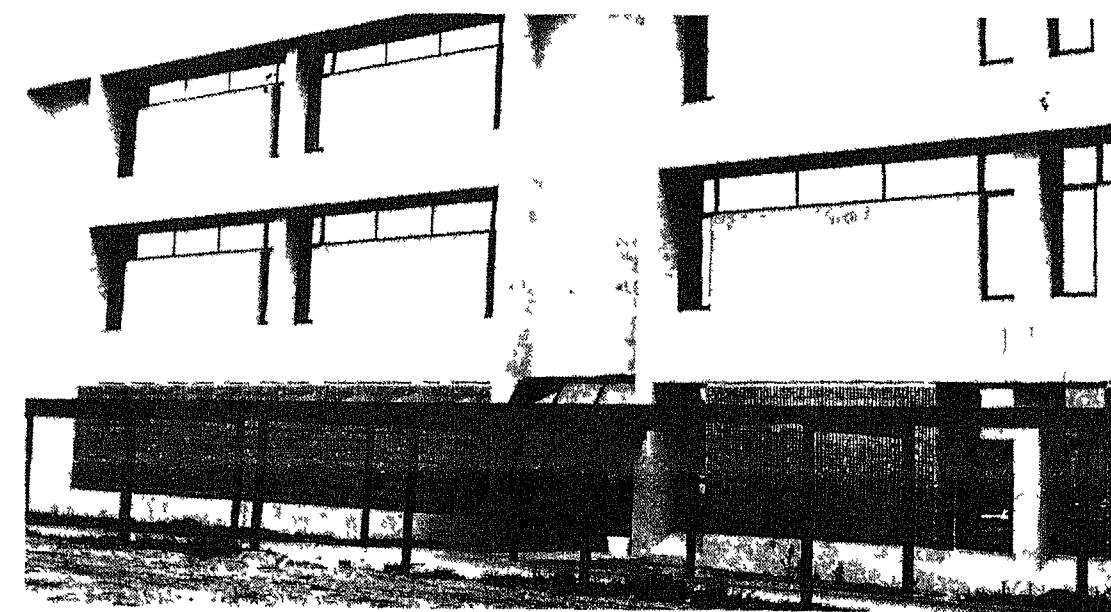
Pending state approval, the building has not been officially turned over to the college, but classes are being held for phases of health related programs. Formal dedication plans have not yet been completed but it is anticipated that a complete dedication and ceremony will be staged by October.

This addition has consolidated the health-care programs under one roof, and are no longer displaced within the campus. Nursing Dept. chairperson, Betty Morgan said she was glad to be out of the previous quarters where working conditions were difficult and cramped. "Fantastic...wonderful," added Morgan.

John Schiemderer, Allied Health chairman, has settled in the new facility and describes it as adequate with room for possible expansion. Although unequipped with an elevator, Schiemderer explains that with the modern construction of the building, handicapped students will have no difficulty getting around. The neighboring Business Building located just east of Allied Health does have an elevator as well as covered walkways leading to automatic doors. Had an elevator been included, the new building would have lost one or two classrooms.

Bill Watts, an Allied Health student assistant reports that the restroom facilities are specially designed with the handicapped in mind.

Features like these make the new facility possibly the best-suited building on campus to cater to the needs of the handicapped.



Newly completed Allied Health Building.

UF still at impasse

The JC United Faculty (UF) and the college's administrative negotiators are waiting for a special negotiator to step in and help solve disputes in the UF contract dealing with salary and benefits after declaring an impasse August 23.

Both sides have been at the bargaining tables since last May, and now Edward M. Eisey, President of JC, says "we've gone to the ultimate max," referring to the salary proposal that he said called for 7 per cent raises. Since this proposal affected less than half the faculty, the administration offered a 5 per cent general salary increase as an alternative.

The UF scaled down its original demand from

10 per cent to seven per cent. As an alternative, teachers have said they would agree to accept the 5 per cent salary raises plus a seven per cent increment increases for everyone, but when that was rejected they retracted that offer and returned to the seven per cent demands.

According to UF sources, the outstanding issues are a seven per cent increase in salaries plus increments, retroactive to July 1, 1979, with interest; penalties for faculty refusing 196 day contracts; tuition waiver for dependents; censorship of UF activities and faculty input into selected of TV courses.

The Special Master is expected to intervene within the next week.

Courses mix media

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

In an increasingly complicated world of education, PBJC is now offering mediums for learning through television and newspaper courses.

Designed for those who would like to attend college but don't have the time due to other obligations, accredited TV courses provide home viewing and reading.

"The courses provide a great visual impact," said Ruthann Salinger, referring to sources aired on the screen. "We have found a broader knowledge span."

Uniquely, video segments are broadcast on local stations, as well as in the campus library learning center, at regularly scheduled times during the day or evening.

"We have a turnout of about eighty to one hundred people for the four TV courses," commented Elizabeth A. Woolfe, a coordinator for Continuing Education at PBJC.

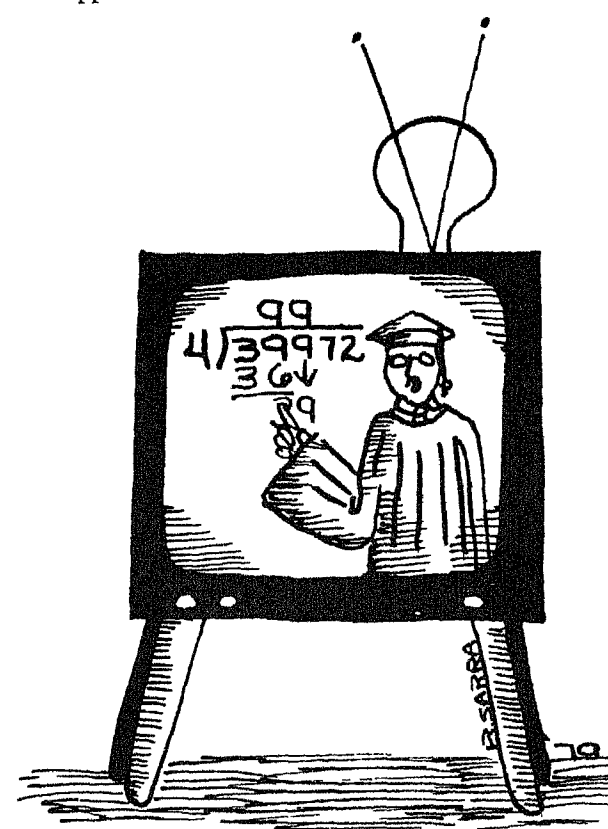
Institutes across the country, have put the media method to use with films from various locations around the world. However, only approximately 21 courses are available at this campus, and as Mrs. Woolfe explains, "There is no way to earn a degree strictly by TV courses."

Unlike the audio-visual system, the newspaper study has limited crediting solely to the class Connections: Technology and Change. Articles appearing in the Palm Beach Post-Times twice a week become guides to lectures. A

text is also issued.

Courses via newsprint is a project of University Extension, University of California at San Diego. Professor John G. Burke of Los Angeles coordinates the program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The 15 newspaper lectures are distributed by UPI wires from California to some 500 schools nationwide.

"We expect a decent turnout, probably 25 to 30 people," said John Townsend of Continuing Education. Townsend believes the students get as much knowledge out of the paper courses as the conventional ones, stating that "students are usually more mature and more capable of independent study," and "most are extremely motivated."



Editorial

Energy expenditures extract extra education

While politicians and government officials rant to the public about conserving energy, a different approach has been taken at PBJC that could only stem from a budget-oriented system. In more ways than one, this campus has renovated the old financial philosophy which asserts it's not how much you save, but how much you spend.

According to a monetary statement acquired by Business Affairs president, Dr. G. Tony Tate, and assessed by college president, Dr. Edward M. Essey, the modified week activated in Spring I and II terms this past summer followed along those thought-provoking lines. The schedule, establishing four-day, two-hour classes for two six-weeks

periods, recorded an unimpressive \$5000 savings deposit. A figure like that is enough to make anyone believe someone is extorting hard-earned student dollars.

However, it's not extortion but expenditure, and the lack of it, which should put some 3000 students at ease over wrong-doing.

"Had we continued under the same hours as in past years," commented Dr. Essey, "the rate increases in power and water to us would have cost between \$22,000 to \$30,000 more."

Granted, a reduced overhead places smiles on the faces of administrators, yet that information doesn't make students necessarily caring, and for good reason, too. Unlike the Junior College, those attend-



ing classes were expending high amounts of energy. But it was the kind of energy well used.

"I felt the students absorbed more," claimed foreign language teacher, Mrs. Joan Jones, who's Spanish II class marked prevailing A's, "I would like to see it next summer."

Dr. Bill Boorman, instructor of the ambiguous course known as economics, also preferred the modified week despite additional teaching hours at night.

Oddly enough, it's hard to say whether students advocate the program for next summer. Apparently the remarks of people attending this year's spring terms gave resistance to ending such classes now. It seems two hours for four days

provided the high harmony in concentrating academic efforts before the expectation of a three-day weekend.

With "no objections", the administration has already planned to implement the summer schedule again. Hopefully then, JC will further spend little in one form of energy, while students disburse another. Philosophies aside, these expenditures lead to one important savings - an education.

EDITOR'S NOTE - A fringe benefit worthy of mentioning is the fact that modified travelling accompanied the modified week. Estimates showed Spring term students using \$29,000 worth of gasoline less, putting little in the tank and more in the bank.

Letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is to solicit the assistance of your newspaper in our effort to establish a meaningful and productive medium of communication with the free society. Presently we're incarcerated at Glades Correctional Institution in the state of Florida and we write this letter in a spirit of faith that correspondence from the outside world would help to relieve the despair and painful loneliness that is inflicted by the harsh and unfriendly conditions of prison life.

Your cooperation in giving our request for correspondence exposure to the student body through publication in your campus newspaper will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

ROBERT GILLIARD
PR# 043925/D-32
GREGORY DIXON
PR# 047092C-152
500 ORANGE AVE. CIRCLE
BELLE GLADE, FL 33430

I am extremely delighted that you have chosen Palm Beach Junior College to begin or continue your college education. The administration, faculty and staff at your college consider it an honor to be able to serve you. You are singularly the most important entity not only in our college, but in our society.

As a former Palm Beach Junior College student, I am well aware of the sacrifices, the cost, and the hard work and hours which you have given or will give to reach your educational goals. I pledge to you as your president, my complete dedication and cooperation in assisting you to reach those worthy objectives which you have set for yourself. We are here to serve you.

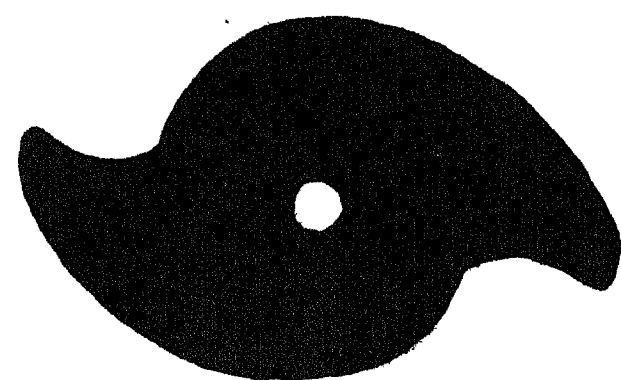
As a student, you have other responsibilities outside the field of academia which I know you will accept and successfully complete. You have a challenge to assist your college with whatever talents you may possess, be it athletic, musical, artistic, manpower, womanpower, intellectual, etc. It is not enough for you just to participate in the reading, writing and arithmetic portion of your education. To be a well-rounded individual you must give of yourself and your talents to gain experiences that will assist you in becoming a contributing citizen in whatever community you may live.

There will be many projects that your president will recommend in which you should consider becoming involved. Your representative organizations will have plans and projects which you should support. I hope you will take advantage of those opportunities as they appear.

I encourage and welcome you to utilize the "open door policy" not only in the president's office, but, in all areas of our institutions. I am looking forward to working with and serving you this year.

Sincerely,

Edward M. Essey
Edward M. Essey
President



Hurricane

Due to Labor Day and David's arrival to the Palm Beaches, we were unable to publish last week.

Attention
Fall
Graduates:

The final day to
make application
for Fall graduation
is Sept 24, 1979.

Galleon guillotined
Comber continues

A favorite campus activity for many and one of long standing will not be around this year: The Galleon.

The Galleon began as a yearbook many years ago, but the college outgrew the format for a yearbook and so it slowly evolved into a literary-news magazine, published at the end of the Fall and Winter terms. It existed under the guidance of John Correll, and its staff was almost exclusively composed of the students of his Graphic Production class.

Correll left the faculty of the college last year, and it seems that with him left the Galleon.

The staff of the Beachcomber is sorry to see it go. We rather enjoyed the competition, as well as the opportunity to pick up a magazine packed with the creative ideas of JC students.

Traditionally the Beachcomber does not accept any literary work (poetry, short stories, etc.) from students, but instead referred them to the Galleon office.

That office is now occupied by our own advisor, Dr. Noble. Since the Beachcomber finds that it would be a shame to stifle the creativeness of students for lack of a medium of expression, we would like everyone to know that we will accommodate them as much as possible, and this term have decided to accept literary work.

Anyone wishing to have his or her work published in the Beachcomber should contact the Feature Editor, Mike Chumney or the Contributing Editor, Celia Vock. If all else fails, try your luck with the Boss, Kevin Bair. We'll do what we can with the space we have.

We have plenty of ideas of our own, but we're all open to suggestion. Our one simple request is that poetry does not exceed 30 lines, and short stories not over 500 words. No anonymous work will be accepted, and not everything we receive will be printed. Also, we need all the photographers we can get!

We hate to see the Galleon go, but we're not going to leave you standing out in the cold. Bring your work to us.

Beachcomber

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(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

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Associate Editor Tammy Prohaska
Feature Editor Michael Chumney
Contributing Editor Celia Vock
Sports Editor Rodney Cook
Photo Editor Bill Branca

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Senate seats start SGA activity

by Susie Urizar
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted inside the SAC lounge today through Sept. 24 for candidates interested in the JC student Senate, according to the Student Government Association (SGA) office.

After campaigning, including advocacy speeches, runs from next Monday to Oct. 8, voting machines will be on the SAC patio the final day until 9:30 p.m. The Senators, elected proportionately to the college's population, will be under the executive direction of four new officers.

"Participating in SGA gives one a sense of accomplishment, along with meeting so many nice people. It's ideal if you're concerned in developing yourself ... you grow mentally," proclaimed hailing president Polly Young.

"There is more to college than attending classes and studying. Education can be fun. Get involved for the experience, the sense of responsibility and friends, and personal growth that stems from taking part in activities."

Aside from Polly, Bobby Cobb, Kimm Lathrop,

and Steve Solieri hold the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Ideas based on the student body's wants and needs are formulated by these officers and will then be presented to the Senate. Upcoming SGA plans include a Thanksgiving Turkey Bash, and A Christmas Homecoming picnic at adjacent John Prince Park. As with all measures, however, the legislative branch has the power to pass or veto any proposals.

Financially, SGA "must get the most output for the least input, since campaigning monies are collected on an individual basis. In addition, the association needs the approval for their annual budget from the campus president, dean, and advisor.

Although student awareness meetings scheduled on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. have prompted discussions and project ideas, improvement in PBJC government is desired. Commented Young, "we represent the students, we have the resources, but we need the manpower."



Polly Young, SGA President

by Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Committee (SAC) is having a membership drive to fill four seats on the board.

SAC is a smaller version of Central Campus's SGA, whereas Central has over twenty, the North Campus total membership is nine. The Committee consists of one full-time faculty member (Frank Barton, instructor of Mathematics, North Campus), and one Academic Administrator (Dr. Alan Johnston, Psychology instructor, North Campus), one Student Affairs Staff member who will act as Chairperson (John Jenkins, Counselor, North Campus), and six JC students who have a majority of their classes at JC-North.

In SAC's recently revised Constitution, there is an amendment in which there will be four members of the previous year carried over into the next school year and the remaining two positions will be filled by students entering JC-North in the new school year. Unfortunately, this year they found themselves with two old members and four open positions. So, until September 17, applications will be accepted for membership.

Besides being the decision making body of the North Campus, SAC also offers discount tickets for sporting events, and the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Every year they sponsor a Barbecue picnic for students with live entertainment.

Additional applications can be attained from either the 45th Street Mobile office or the Gardens Center.



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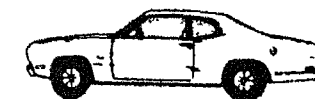
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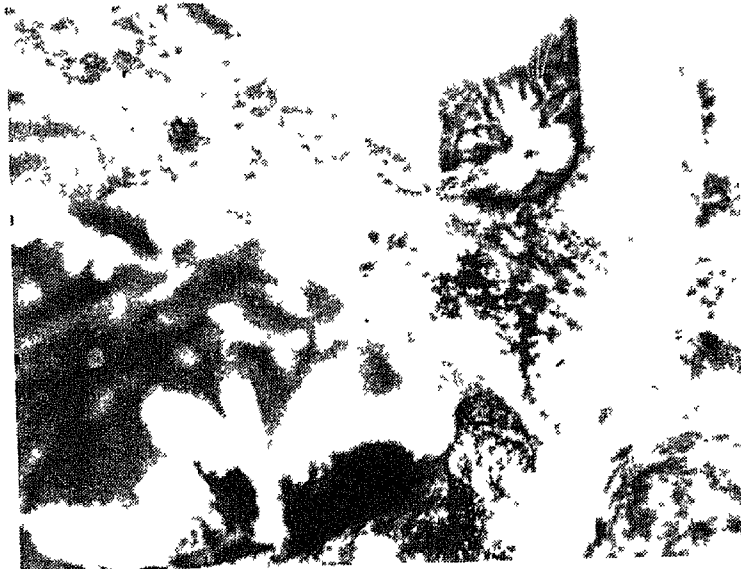
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Venture



Bowie losing fame with Lodger Cult's rock and roll still strong

by Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

It seems that ever since David Bowie came out with "Heroes" he has taken on an "I don't care" attitude, not really caring as to whether or not his music appeals to the general music-listening public or even his own fans for that matter.

Prior to 1976 I was a confirmed Bowie-hater, not caring who his music appealed to because it didn't appeal to me. Nevertheless, with the arrival of "Station to Station", I thought, "Well David, maybe you're not so bad after all". When "Low" was released a year later I said, "so you're venturing into sci-fi again". And at the time I seriously thought his collaborations with Brian Eno were going to work, but now, I'm afraid they've reached the point of total absurdness.

The latest Bowie-Eno product is called "Lodger" and it definitely presents David in very poor form. For the most part the songs here are overworked and self-indulgent. To make matters worse they aren't even played that well. "Lodger" comes across as a "loose" album, so loose that it even violates all the rules of informality.

Like most bad albums it does have its good points though. The opening cut "Fantastic Voyage" is rather a nice song; you might say it's "Space Oddity" gone to sea. "D.J." and "Look, Back in Anger" revive the album

Streisand's a knock-out in Main Event

by Bob Colip

The "Main Event," starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, reunites the team of "What's Up Doc" in a self-proclaimed "Glove Story." Proving to be both entertaining and physically strenuous for both parties involved, this mid-summer block buster serves to further entrench Streisand as America's number one female box office attraction.

Streisand, a notorious perfectionist, embroils the public in yet another calamity-bound, opposites-do-attract love affair between bankrupt perfume manufacturer and has-been prize fighter. Talking in her now stylized non-stop verbiage, Streisand plays off O'Neal with the same zest portended in their early 70's comic hit. Slap stick humor has long been in style and Streisand manages to employ the love-drama element as well.

Ryan O'Neal's dead-pan timing further intensifies the complete hysteria surrounding the "Main Event." Forced back into the ring after a ten year layoff, O'Neal fears for his life since Streisand holds his contract, tax dodge she had invested in years before. Now that she's broke, a la crooked bookkeeper now living

in South America, she intends to recoup some of the "training" money lost over the years. A net worth of somewhere around \$60,000.

O'Neal, who now owns- operates a driving school finally relents and hits the ropes. The standard courtship ensues with Streisand and

O'Neal destined for togetherness. Although the ending makes little sense, Streisand's scene-change wardrobe makes-up for the lack-luster finish.

"Extra, Extra I'm in love," purrs Streisand. Why not? A top ten single and red hot movie. The "Main Event" is a definite winner!

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New attitudes toward death

by Mike Chumney

For the first time ever, a course about death and dying was offered in Spring II as part of the regular curriculum. Students showed great interest as enrollment for a summer session was high. The 3 credit hour class was taught by Dr. Richard Yinger of the Social Science Department.

There's no doubt that some readers are wondering why anyone would want to take a class in death and dying. There were a couple of reasons. It seems that some students had a keen interest in the material because it related to their major, such as nursing. Others took the class simply because it was

different. But after the first class, all were fascinated by the topic.

Only in recent years have subjects on this topic been taught in the schools and universities. As Dr. Yinger explains, "It's a movement whose time has come."

The course emphasized the importance of learning to cope with the matter of death, both on an individual and social level. But as Yinger went on to say, "It's a class that looks at living as much as dying."

Highlighting the course was material on Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. Kubler-Ross is renowned for her teachings on how to deal with dying patients. According to Ross, people need to be more perceptive to the needs of the terminally ill. Above all, she says we should learn to show respect despite the conditions

or situation.

The class started slowly, but as people became more familiar with one another, they started sharing personal feelings on death which stimulated group interaction. Dr. Yinger feels this is necessary for a class. It certainly was conducive to the learning experience in death and dying.

Anyone who is in a health related field would be particularly interested in this class. But everyone could learn something that would enrich their life if they took Death and Dying. And according to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Social Science department, the course will be offered at least once a year.



Lodger



HAIR DESIGN

Gathering on Capitol Hill No nukes and nihilism

by Celia Vock
Contributing Editor

The things people do never ceases to amaze me. As a matter of fact, the only thing that I do that could possibly be classified as a hobby is "people-watching." It's absolutely fascinating.

They drive down the street singing along with the Top-40 radio station. They drool and burp after eating Steak Diane. They step on the backs of their tennis shoes, and they follow along with anything that's "in", any cause that's "here and now."

In the beginning of my people watching days, I thought that the places to catch people at their absolute strangest were shopping malls and flea markets. But last May I found that to be wrong. The best place to watch people is at a protest rally, and being the crazy radical that I am, I picked a shopper to go to. It was the No-Nukes March on Washington Sponsored by the May 6 Coalition.

I'll tell you, there were 75,000 people gathered on Capitol Hill protesting Atomic Power, and 99.9 percent of them were crazy. Not just radical—crazy.

There was a dog there dressed in a "No-Nukes" t-shirt.

There was a man there dressed as "death". No kidding. All decked out in a black cape...and a skeleton mask.

I was frightened to venture up the hill and sit with the crowd, because I had a gut feeling that some attendant at Bellevue had lost his mind for a minute and released the inmates from the hospital's east wing. Not believing it, I took refuge behind my camera and pretended I had showed up only to take a few pictures for the sake of recording a piece of history. After all, it was the largest organized and peaceful march on the Capitol since the Anti-Vietnam protests of the late 1960's. Most of the participants at this rally were probably veterans of the anti-war cause, too. I can swear I saw someone wearing a "hell no, we won't go" button. Or maybe it was "hell no, we won't glow!"

The speakers at the rally did manage to make me stop and think for a minute with all their facts and figures about atomic energy and nuclear warheads. People like Ralph Nader always make me think. Hey, would you drive a 1971 Pinto? Think about it.

But it wasn't only Nader. It was also Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Barry Commoner, Bella Abzug, Dick Gregory



Kooks for No-Nukes

and a host of others. They kept repeating how the accident at Three Mile Island could have been bad enough for the nation to lose the entire state of Pennsylvania. I was shocked. Not Pennsylvania! That's the only place in the world I know where you can still venture into a corner bar and get a draft beer and a shot of Amaretto for 50 cents. What would I do without Pennsylvania?

There were other fascinating people; we'll call them normal people. I haven't yet figured out how they all managed to sit on the hill for six hours without getting up once to go to the bathroom.

Maybe they were captivated by the music. It was top-shelf entertainment. Joni Mitchell, Jackson Brown, John Sebastian, Graham Nash and Dan Fogelberg, to name a few. Not bad, and

these musicians have since banded together to form an organization called "MUSE," or Musicians United for Safe Energy.

Maybe they were spellbound by Kurt Vonnegut's brilliant and serious words on the subject. "I hate the government," he said. "They're grimy little monkeys, and I hate them." Go get 'em, Kurt.

The whole thing was really terrific, and it caused me to re-evaluate the best places to find weird people. It also might have been the event that caused me to downgrade myself from "radical" to "liberal." I was solicited to join every off-the-wall organization from the Socialist Workers Party to "Stop the War Before It Gets Started," and I don't think I'm that crazy...yet.

Wheels of California catching on

by Kathie Rooks
Staff Writer

Pull on the thickest socks you can find, strap on those knee pads, slip into a pair of rollerskates and in moments you'll be flying through the air with the greatest of ease. For beginners, that flight may very well be a short trip from a somewhat shaky standing position into a tangled ball on the ground! (That's why there are knee pads.)

But don't fret, skating's not as dangerous as it looks. Falling down is half the fun, in addition to being an integral part of learning to skate.

The "roller rage" that has captured California and New York City is making its debut in South Florida. Here in West Palm Beach, the opening of "Roller Skate Scam", an outdoor skate rental shop, has spurred a rash of daring individuals to take to the highway...on skates, of course. No longer does Mom cart the kids to the local roller rink to sit sipping coffee while they skate. Mom is rolling along, too.

Why has this "Roller Revolution" just recently caught fire? Probably due to the introduction of outdoor skating. Those of you who skated as

a youngster will certainly remember the adjustable metal skates that you strapped on your shoes. They had either wooden or metal wheels and any contact with a stick or a pebble on the sidewalk would send you soaring, head over heels, leaving your adjustable metal skates back on the sidewalk with the pebble.

Thanks to modern technology and new materials we now have wheels made of urethane, a man-made substance that rolls much smoother and glides over most of the surfaces outdoor skaters will encounter. Stopping also, has been made simpler and safer. Instead of grabbing a pole, a rail, a brick wall we have rubber stoppers at the toe of the skates.

Rollerskating has developed into many areas: trick skating, racing, disco, marathon and aerial skating to mention a few. Surprised? Skating is fast becoming big business with a variety of skating styles to try. You may not have visions of grandeur of flying through the air to land skating in an emptied swimming pool as Aerial skaters do, but freewheeling out-of-doors has got to be one of the finest feelings around. So grab your gear and get that skating sensation.

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being
Weightlessness
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away
For I cannot stay
I must fulfill my obligation to the
stars
Scintillating energy burning within
my intensely profound soul
For I am their cosmic messenger
My strength lies in the Celestial
bodies
Of the infinite universe...

14, Netzer '79

Campus clubs strive for maximum membership

Several campus clubs and organizations are currently searching for new members.

An interest in politics is all it takes for those thinking of joining either the Democrat or Republican club.

Both clubs have selected the new officers for this year. The Republican club officers include: Robert Lynes, president; Vicki Voronshoff, vice president; and Carol D'Angio, secretary. The Democrat club is headed by co-chairman Chris Bray and Jo Simpson. Tod Kinik will serve as secretary.

The Political Union is seeking new membership for its organization. Members of

the Union will attend classes at the Supervisor of Elections Office and will be sworn in as deputy registrars.

Members will be able to register students for the next election on Nov. 15 and 16 in the campus cafeteria.

Officers of the Political Union include David Meeks as president, Tracy Poth as vice president and Carol D'Angio as secretary.

Science lovers can attend the first meeting of the science club on Sept. 31 in Room 8 or 10 in the Science building at 1:10.

Executive board nominations will be taken with elections to follow in the next two weeks.

Helping the disabled, cleaning up the campus and raising funds are just a few of the activities the Circle K Club is involved in. The club meets on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Criminal Justice building.

Cultivating fellowship among students of community junior colleges in the U.S., promoting scholastic achievement and developing leadership and service are a part of the responsibilities instilled in invited members of Phi Theta Kappa. Fraternity members must have a cumulative 3.2 grade point average and have at least twelve credit hours at PBJC to qualify.

Phi Theta provides a free tutorial service for all students. For additional information phone 967-6790 or stop by Room BA 131. Induction of new members will be on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

Officers include: Penny Linberg and Lynn Maddox, co-presidents, Valeria Aliotta, secretary, Cheryl Grumback, reporter and Dennis Davis, photographer.

A movement and pantomime workshop will be open to all PBJC students. It is currently being held in the PBJC auditorium. The workshop meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 P.M. until 4 P.M. for four weeks. The instructor is Sunny Meyer, speech and drama professor. The workshop begins on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Registration and a \$16.00 fee is to be paid in the continuing education office.

Weekends add to college line-up

For the next 16 weeks, nearly 300 students at JC will forsake their normal weekend routine. Instead, they will be attending the newly established Weekend College program which started on Sept. 8 and continues through Dec. 15.

The fourteen college courses offered on Saturdays were set up mainly for individuals who, because of a conflict with job or home schedules could not attend regular day or evening

classes.

The concept for Weekend College was developed by Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president and the college presidential staff.

"Weekend college is the only opportunity for many people who work to attend classes. We are very excited to meet the needs of the citizens", remarked Dr. Eisey.

Two of the courses available, Computer Theory and Tennis, necessitated additional

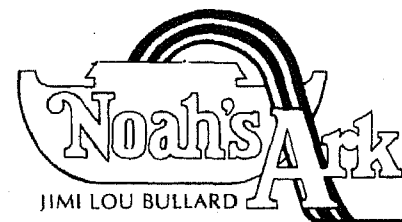
classes.

Science classes offered include: Environmental Conservation, Principles of Biology, Introduction to Social Science, General Psychology and Healthful Living. Business classes offered were Small Business Management, Real Estate Principles and Practice I Freshman Communications I and an Intermediate Algebra class were also available.

Classified ads

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WHAT IS P.B.J.C.?

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven (Matthew 5:16 KJV). Taking this Scripture as well as the rest of the Bible seriously, PBJC set out to be a light on campus last year and is growing stronger this year.

We are an inter-denominational Christian Club that is open to be faculty and students. Being an inter-denominational Bible Club, we hold these truths as taught in Scripture:

- (1) Jesus Christ is (John 1:1-4);
- (2) Salvation is through Jesus Christ only (Acts 16:31);
- (3) Christian teaching should remain a part of the local Church;
- (4) As we serve a real, living God of reason.

If you are interested in such a club, we meet at 12:30 to about 1:45 on Thursday, AD25. We plan to share topics of interest and help to students, to present movies and/or musicals on campus.

Hope to see you there...

PERSONAL: TO BE SHARED

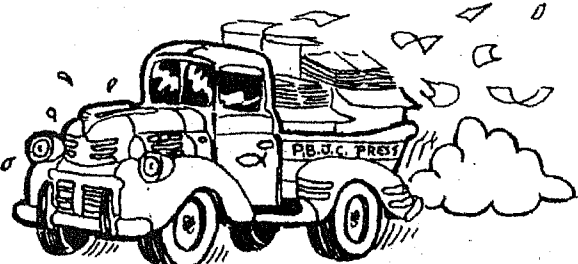
If someone had asked me what it meant to be a Christian a few years ago, I probably would have said, "It means going to Church (Mass) on Sundays and holy days." I am a Catholic. About four years ago, however, the Lord showed me that it was an everyday adventure with Jesus.

Through the born-again experience, I came to know Jesus as a personal Friend. Now the adventure is to continue learning about Him through Bible studies, fellowship with Christians in all denominations and prayer. My faith is no longer something I say I believe but it is a great love for a continuing adventure with Jesus Christ.

Through the teaching of the Holy Spirit, the Scriptures have become a lot clearer to me. Prayer is a dialogue rather than a monologue. And life is exciting for I never know just what is going to happen next as I share the love Jesus has given me for the world - and especially for those around me in school and work.

Many Catholics are coming to this awareness of a Personal Lord and Saviour. Just a few weeks ago, more than 3,000 Catholics met on the campus of St. Leo's University for a weekend of prayer, fellowship and teaching. Priests and bishops, laymen and friends from other Churches discovered exciting oneness in our Lord Jesus Christ.

James Elliot (one of the founders of PBJC Bible Club)



MID-EAST PEACE SIGNS

A rising tide of nationalism around peace in the Middle East and appears to engulf the rabid Pan-Arab Movement. Lebanese resisted Muslim invasion from the beginning. Now at least half of Lebanon's civilian population claims to be "Lebanese" and not Arab.

In 1961, the Syrians followed the independent them of nationalism rather than remain a part of the Pan-Arab Republic.

Following the Camp David Treaty this year, Sadat made an announcement over international television: "We are Egyptians - not Arab." While Islam remains the dominant faith in Egypt, (as in Syria) Egyptians are anxiously building industry, homes and

educational communities around peaceful coexistence with Israeli and the Arabs.

Among the Jordanians, a similar nationalism has been spreading since King Hussein militarily expelled rabid PLO camps. Using monies from oil barons who have moved into Amman now that Beirut is in shambles, Jordanians are building a prosperous economy for themselves.

Contrary to the news media's tendency to over emphasize irritations and conflicts, Israeli practice peace with non-Jewish citizens. And Arabs are citizens and office-holders in Israel. Israeli schools, vocational centers and civic projects function for one purpose - live peacefully with all neighbors.

MR. WEATHERS/DK ASKED, "WHAT DO YOU MEAN SAVED?"

a. "Why, it's as easy as A-B-C." Hugh Reaite

b. All have sinned and come short of the glory of God - Romans 3:23;

c. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved - Acts 16:31; Confess our sins and He is faithful and just to forgive us - 1 John 1:9;

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIBLE COURSES on CAMPUS
Old Testament Survey, New Testament Survey, Major Religions of the world are taught on campus. Ask for them; them in your schedule.

Other Bible courses taught by Dr. Mary Stanton in the community Major Word religions at Palm Beach Gardens High School Adult Education, Monday, Sept. 17. Register there from Sept. 20. Non-Credit. Old Testament Survey open to everyone at Ambassadors International, 1111 South Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach, Tues. Sept. 11 to Dec. 3. Non-Credit.

NORTHWOOD
Northwood Baptist, 3900 Broadway (North) in West Palm Beach
WED. 7:00 "Joy Explosion"

FIRST BAPTIST
First Baptist Church, W.P.B., 1100 S. Flagler Dr., SUN. 6:15 Third Floor, College-age, Discipleship Program
WED. 6:30 "Come Together" Ambassador Bldg. 7:30 College Bible Study 3rd Floor
FRI. 7:00 "Impact" recreation, music, food sharing at Ambassador Bldg. 1111 S. Flagler Dr. next to F.I.C.
SEPT. 16, 7:30 "The Church Triumphant" with a 100 voice choir and a 30 piece orchestra.

DO YOU WANT MORE CHURCH RELATED STUDIES?

Many places of worship need part-time workers that are trained. Many young people do not have financial means to go away to colleges for that preparation. The Community College is the logical place to receive basic, general training for part-time work in places of worship. If you are interested in more Church-related or Temple-related courses, check any of these we have listed and add any you think necessary. Sign the form and drop it at the Beachcomber office.

Church (or Temple) youth Leadership
Leading Church music
The Life of Christ
History of the Church

Prophets for Today
The Church Counselor
The Bible Teacher
Science and the Bible

Beachcomber sports are coming at you again

Beachcomber sports are coming at you again.

So you thought you were really rid of us, didn't you? But we are back again, just like one of those colds that just won't go away. We hang in there and drive people crazy (sometimes ourselves).

But, since only two of us are back from last year, let me introduce this year's sports department.

Bill Meeks - This is Bill's third term here at JC. He is a

journalism major, and prefers to cover women's events. Bill graduated from Palm Beach Gardens High School. His favorite sport is football, where he spent three years playing at Palm Beach Gardens. Bill and I are the only returnees in the sports area.

Ross Sanders - This is Ross's first term here at JC. Ross came here from Matawan, New Jersey, where he graduated from Cedar

Ridge High School. Ross wrote sports for the Cedar Ridge High School paper, so he should do well here. Ross's favorite sport is baseball, which he played in high school. Because of his interest in baseball, Ross will probably be covering varsity baseball for us.

Jim Hayward - This is Jim's first term here at JC. Jim graduated from John I. Leonard High School, where he was the sports editor for the

"Knight Times" in his senior year.

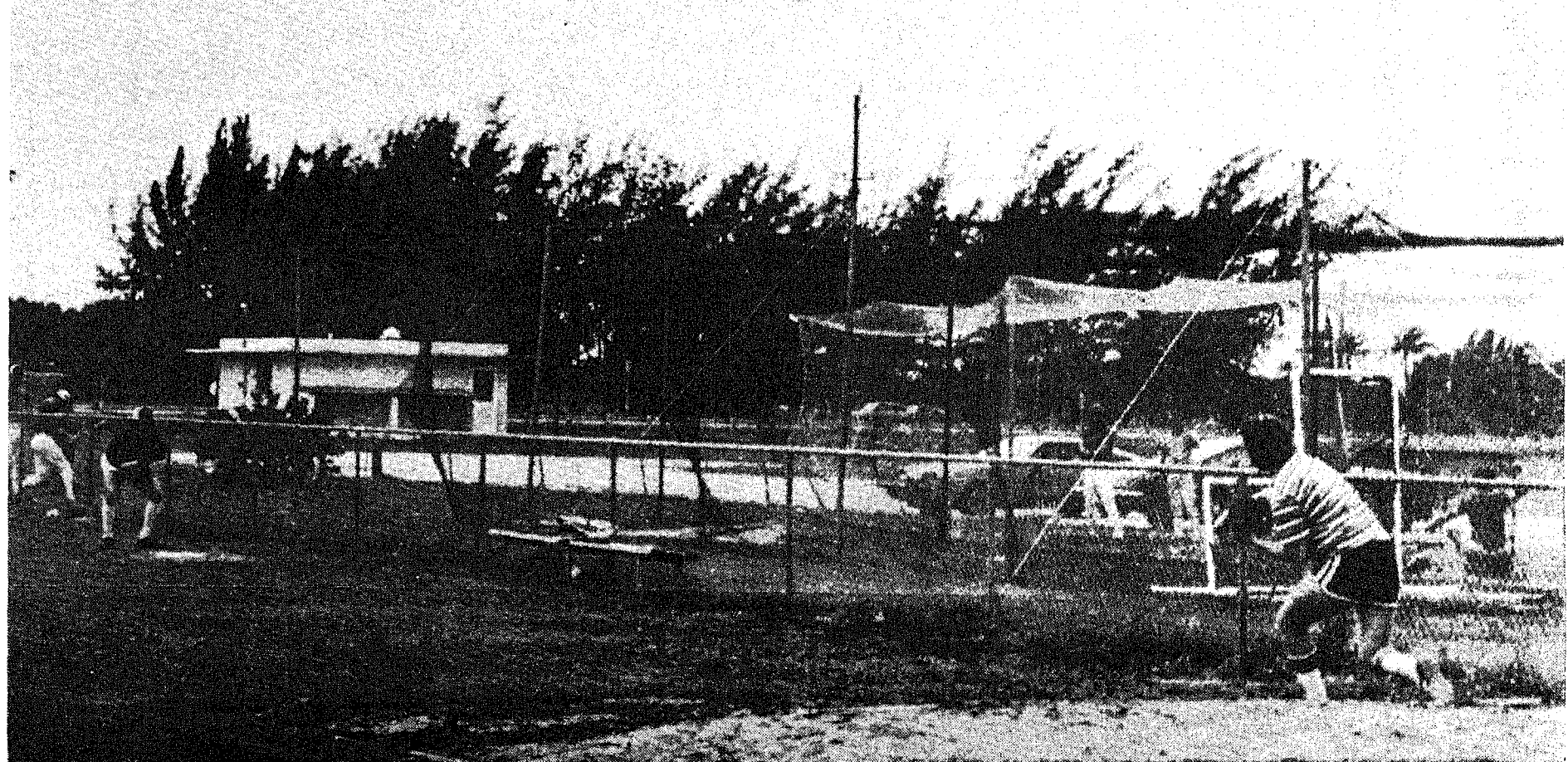
Rodney Cook - This is my second term here. My first was very interesting in that I was able to be co-sports editor for the Beachcomber. I graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda, Maryland. My favorite sport is golf, which along with basketball, I played during high school.

Our staff will be able to do a fine job. As you have seen,

each of us has a great deal of previous background in sports. We also have a good deal of previous writing experience on our staff. I am looking forward to the new school year, and I hope our readers are too.

So, there you have it. I believe that we will have a lot to offer this term. We will try to present a varied assortment of topics to make the sports page, more appealing to everyone.

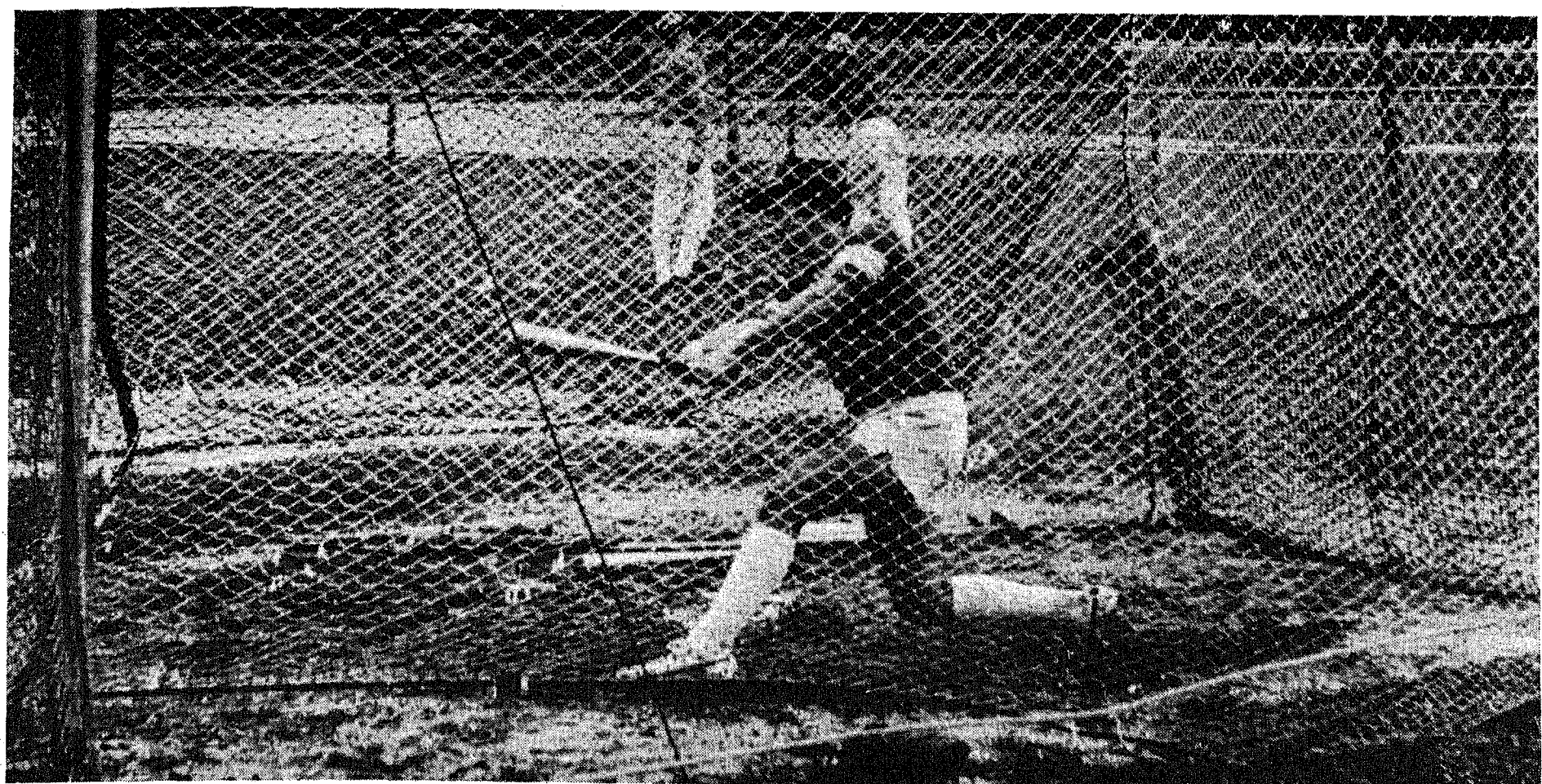
Beachcomber / Sports



Can Spring be too far off?

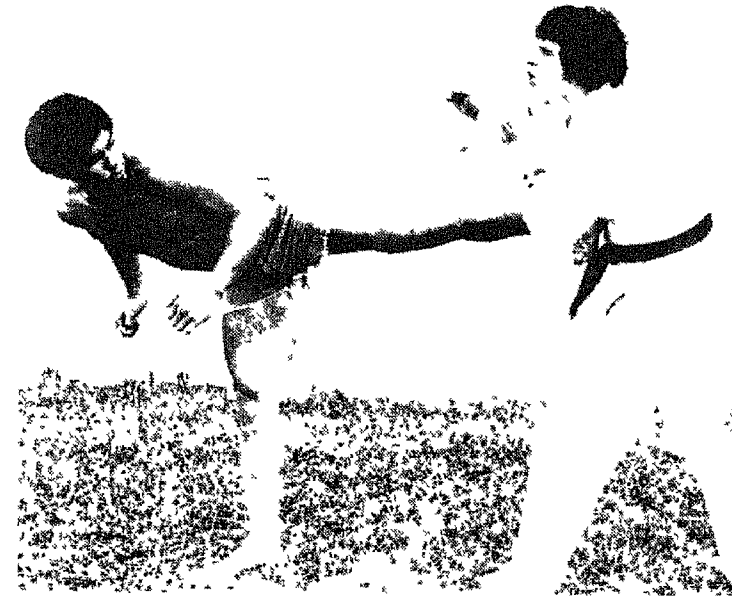
Though the baseball season is still months away, many of our varsity players can be seen sharpening their skills for the upcoming season. The team has been practicing in hope of

improving on last season, one in which they were ranked number one in the country for a short while.



Intramurals' new face

by Ross Sanders
Sports Writer



There are five intramural programs open to students at Palm Beach Junior College beginning this week. The events include: flag football, volleyball, bowling, karate, and a jogging course.

Sign-ups for all sports take place this week in the gymnasium. You may go directly to Ms. Nancy Weber, the new head of the intramural program, in Room 4/K of the gym, or you may sign up yourself on one of the many sign up sheets located in the gym.

Steve Perez and Billy [Hooker] Shearouse will be teaching a Karate class sponsored by the intramural board. The class will be having a meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 2:00, in room 6 in the gym.

towards the programs available to students, staff and faculty.

Bowling is the most popular of the events. Anyone interested in joining bowling, should attend practice this Wednesday at 4 p.m., at Major League Lanes. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Prices are as follows: each participant will pay for their own shoes and games (three games at seventy cents per game) one week, while the school will pay the other week.

The only non-coed sport is flag football. You may either sign up at the gym or you can call Rob Bryde at 968-2030.

A jogging course is offered to all those attending J.C. this semester. All participants will

chart their own progress everytime the group meets.

To better defend yourself, a karate course is being offered. This highly recommended course will be open to men and women. If interested in karate, you should sign up quickly as this program is expected to have a large number of participants.

Applications are now being accepted for volleyball at the gym, or by calling Ernie Busch at 683-3256, or Iva Barnett at 837-2030. There is a charge of six dollars per team.

Any student interested can join the intramural board to become a sports manager, or a student director.

Either teams or individuals may sign up for all intramural sport programs.

Girls volleyball to be cancelled

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

Due to a lack of funding and no scholarships being allotted to players, it was decided that volleyball will be dropped for this year. This was announced after a board meeting held by JC president Dr. Eisey.

There were a flurry of changes that occurred before the scheduled opener on

September 18. First, there was a change in coaches. Nancy Weber replaced Sharon Whittesley as volleyball coach. Then there was the problem of getting players. After a week and a half of tryouts only four girls had expressed interest to play. Five or more girls came out to bring the total to nine.

JC athletic director Tom Mullins feels that due to the lack of interest shown by

female athletes for the sport, there should be a way to make it more attractive to girls so that they would want to come out for the team.

Due to volleyball's cancellation for this year, Mr. Mullins thinks that there should be a closer look at the sport to see whether or not it is justifiable to retain it as a sport here at the college.

UF proposal brings "optimism"

An undisclosed source has informed the Beachcomber that today's PBJC United Faculty bargaining session slated for 3 p.m. will carry "an air of optimism" by presenting before further mediation "a modified proposal that tries for a better deal to faculty members with the most experience."

Although the details remain unreleased, the union membership approved last Wednesday to go back to the table with a possible agreement. The administration, headed by Dr. Elizabeth Erling, Dean of Special Services, has awaited the

clearance for renegotiation.

"I think they want an agreement. I know we want an agreement," remarked UF President Trinitette Robinson, "we are very close."

The union, which makes up 40% of the total budget at the college, had previously asked for a 7% salary increase and an extension in increments for their representative body of full-time faculty. An agreement to raise the increments by 7% has already been tentatively reached, but to those eligible for remuneration at the established standards.

Dr. Edward M. Eisey,

PBJC President, who has taken an active interest in the bargaining, would "personally like to see the faculty receiving a twenty to twenty-five percent salary increase," but stands by the claim that even the 7% proposal is fiscally irresponsible.

The increments, however, based on a diminishing pay raise as years of employment increase, may be hiked from a range of \$310 to \$567 upwards at \$360 to \$607.

Whatever events occur today, the Beachcomber has learned from one source that mediator Harold Mills was "delighted" that at least his

presence could be delayed.

Such a brighter outlook has prompted both sides to push previous misunderstandings aside for the time-being. Several fringe benefits, which weren't included in contract dealings, have been substantially resolved. Problems with tuition free classes for teachers and their families, for instance, brought temporary discontent.

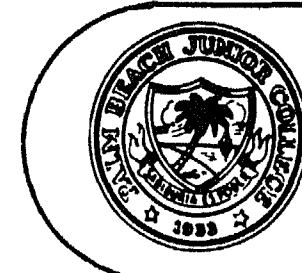
"The problem wasn't that we didn't appreciate the courses," commented Mrs. Robinson on the subject. "The problem was the way it was approached. We found out we couldn't do it until the last day

of registration, and if any space was still available. Here we had rising expectations, and my people crashed. But I know it wasn't deliberate in any way."

Additionally, the UF has created a committee to assist in the effort toward the millage referendum nearly six months away.

"We feel the faculty will not only be cooperative, but enthusiastic," Dr. Eisey stated recently.

Amplified the UF President, "We will work together for the good of the college and its students."



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 2

Monday, September 24, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida



BOT begins initial Fall term activities

The Palm Beach Junior College District Board of Trustees met in regular session last Wednesday, Sept. 19, the first since the start of the Fall Term.

Although delivered unceremoniously, the agenda covered a span of affairs, including a presentation on the status of Data Processing by Director Jack Kelly and Engineering Chairman Jennings B. Rader.

"I want to remove the computer mystique from Data Processing," noted Mr. Kelly before the Board, "so that the administrative staff won't be afraid of using them."

Kelly and Rader also pointed out the improvement in handling registration printouts and documentation.

Other matters discussed were the approval of a part-time coordinator of weekend and evening classes, an agreement between JC and Edison

Community College for certain data processing services, renewal of the Non-Financial Comprehensive Training Act (CETA), for the new fiscal year, the recommendations of personnel items, awarded bid on the cooling tower, and authorization of a resolution requesting the issuance in the amount of \$175,000 for the purpose of financing Capital Outlay Projects.

One topic that received opposition was the noncompetitive bid on the purchase of a starter for an Air Conditioning Chiller System at a cost of \$3,200. Dick Jones, head of purchasing, plans to investigate.

Prior to the meeting's close, it was announced that the Allied Health Building will celebrate open house Oct. 7 between 2 and 4 p.m. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will highlight the event.

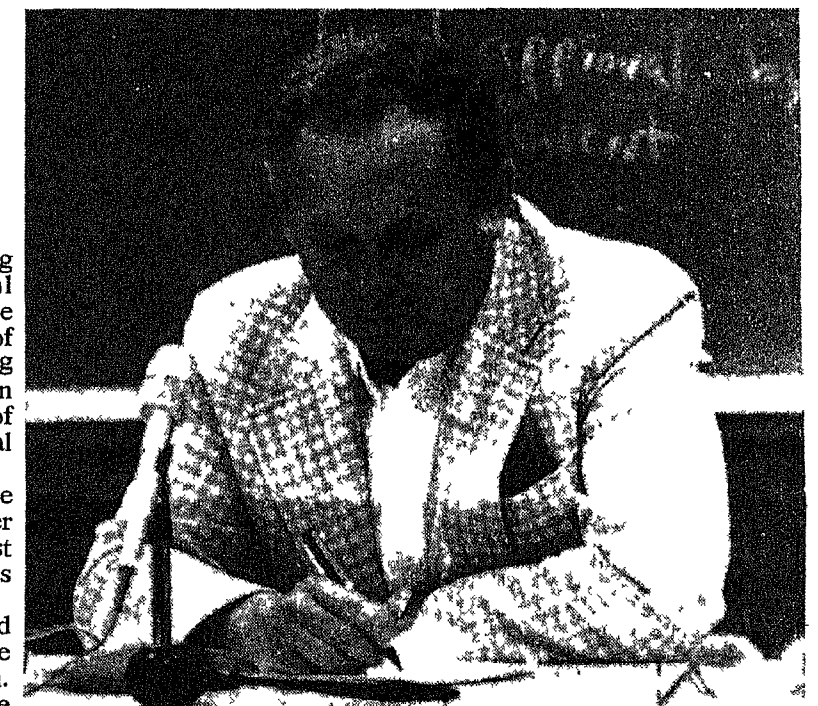


PHOTO BY GARY D' MANNING, SR.

SGA election apathy-plagued

As the senatorial application draws nearer to deadline and campaigning gets underway, SGA officials encountered personal absences and student apathy in their attempt to generate involvement.

With approximately 10 applicants approved thus far, an illness to President Polly Young and a rigorous schedule occupying Vice President Bobby Cobb have hindered regular procedures. Unstable office hours last week created difficulty for the few interested in running.

"My phone had been out of order for a few days, so I know

it was tough to reach me," commented Cobb, "but now we'll be having regular office hours."

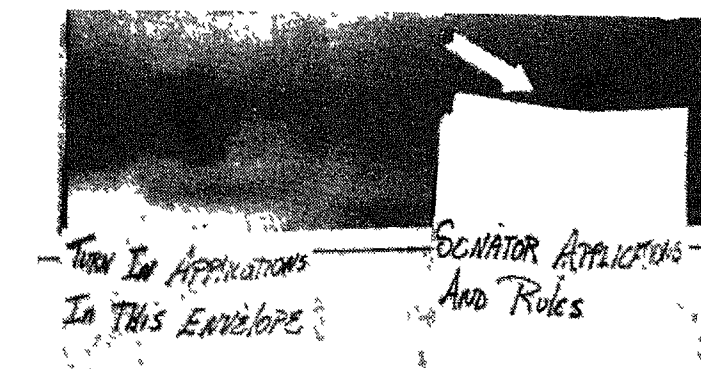
"When you're ill, it can't be helped," remarked Dean Robert Moss, "and auxiliary activities take a backseat as everything piles up on you at the same time."

The dean also expressed concern in the small number of applications. "This is the third or fourth time this has happened in recent years, and it's unfortunate, because we had and have some very good people trying to do their best."

Moreover, Dean Moss, who

has worked closely with SGA officers, appointed only a week before last the association's new advisor. Guidance counselor Donald W. Cook, although not settled into the post, anticipates his participation to be an enjoyable experience.

Despite the setbacks, those seeking a Senate seat, possessing a 2.2 GPA, and carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours can still fill out an application sheets before 1:30 p.m. today. According to Vice-President Cobb, three quarters of those who run will be elected.



"Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Health Fair upcoming

by John Eades
Staff Writer

More than 20 health agencies will be participating in a five day Health Fair sponsored free of charge by JC, scheduled to be held October 15-19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

"All of the agencies at the fair will have their own booth to distribute information, answer questions and pass out pamphlets and brochures," stated campus nurse Mary Cannon, director of the fair.

Edna Martin of the Palm Beach Blood Bank explained that the Bloodmobile will be on hand to receive donations on October 19.

The Palm Beach Optometric Society will do eye screening

on Thursday, October 18th, and fact filled literature will be passed out by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council.

Other agencies at the fair will be the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, the Palm Beach County Kidney Association and the Red Cross.

Special interest booths at the fair include the Palm Beach Dietetic Society, the Sexual Assault Assistance Project and the Women's Medical Clinic.

PBJC participants at the fair will be the Dental Health Majors, Phi Theta Kappa junior college honorary fraternity, and the Student Government Association.

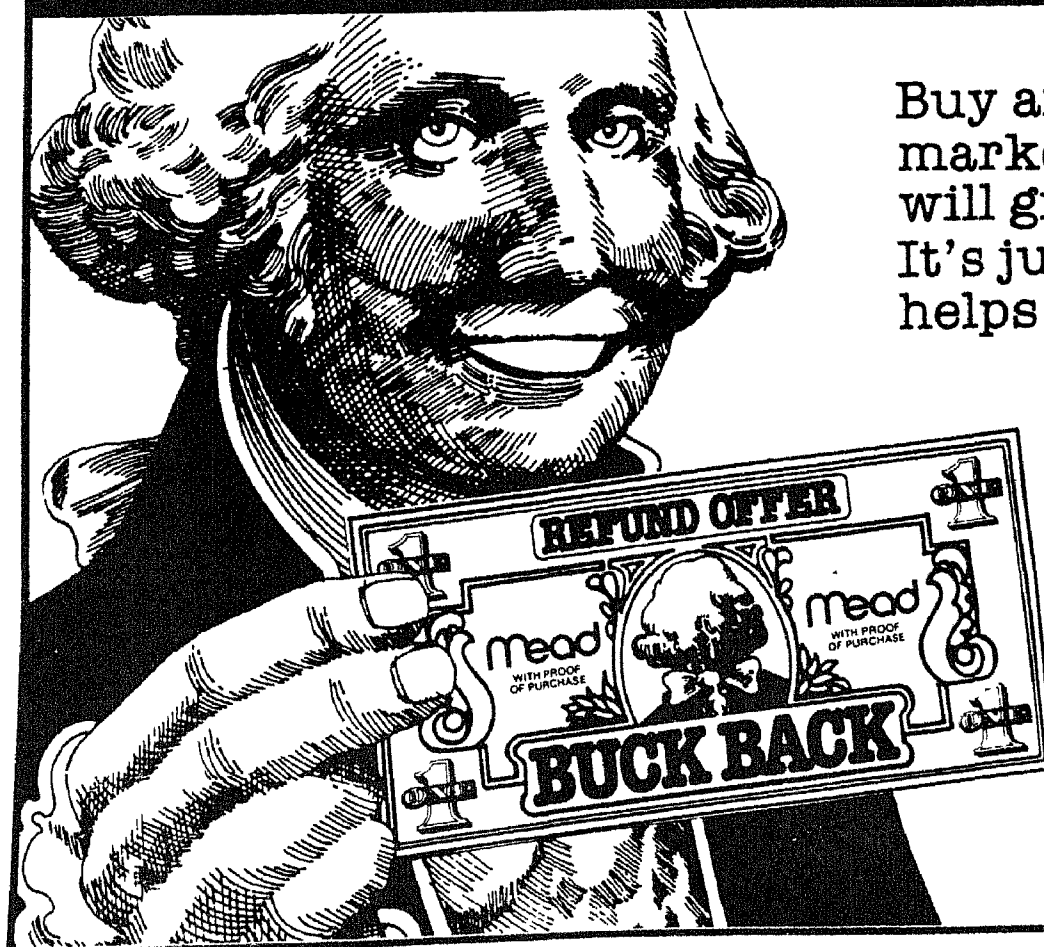
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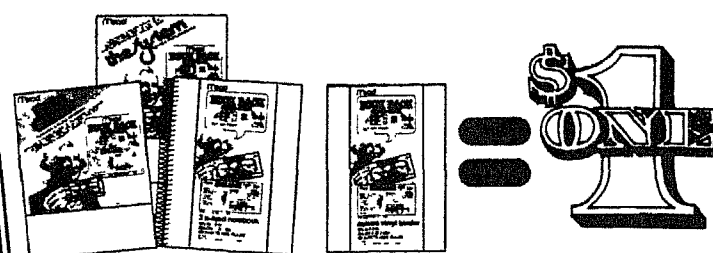
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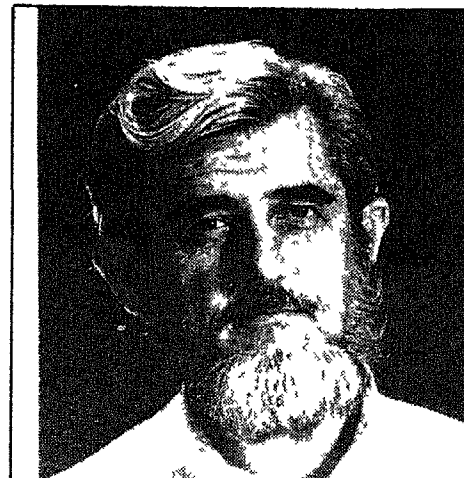


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Maxwell departs Science dept.



PBJC lost a 14 year teaching veteran last week with the departure of Mr. Alan Maxwell, a member of the Science department.

Mr. Maxwell earned his Master's degree in Biology from the University of Virginia. He then completed two years of doctoral graduate work in reproductive biology and biophysics at the Medical College of Cornell University in New York.

Mr. Maxwell states that in the future he will be doing private research in marine biology and will not resume teaching.

Editorial

Ooh Noooo! Mr. Bill

Student complaints voiced in college newspapers have long been a traditional part of the editorial page. Comments ranging from hard sell to soapbox styles, however, are generally taken with that little grain of salt. There are exceptions, and one which has swept my desk recently bears publishing. The writer, now back in New York City, came across with the authority of a man who has had his heart broken...literally:

Dear editor,

As a short-lived student at PBJC, I believe I can express the feelings of other boys and girls on campus about situations which can do more harm than good. Take registration four weeks ago, for example. Bring almost nine inches tall and propagated from Play-Doh, I can tell you standing in line several hours was rather difficult. I wouldn't have minded it so much, though, if my feet had not kept melting

to the ground and making me lose my place.

I was okay once inside the air-conditioned building, until I met a gentleman who wanted very much to help me. He was Registrar Sluggo, and he informed me that the classes I liked weren't available, and I would have to be processed in order to change my schedule. I didn't mind changing, but processing kind of hurt me. The next thing I remembered was flapping out of a terminal with "MWF" stamped on my forehead.

When paying my higher tuition fee went so easily, I thought things were going to be swell, making friends and all that. Before I went to my classes, I decided to check on my dog, Spot, out by the parking lot. I couldn't find him at first, but I was surprised to meet the Registrar's brother, Security Guard Sluggo, and what he had to say really took away my breath. He advised me that animals must be ejected from campus, because it is the rule. Well, I've never

disobeyed the law, so I didn't really mind. Spot, though, preferred not to have been slingshot on to Congress Avenue during rush hour.

If that wasn't enough, I'd have to say that having the Registrar's and Security Guards cousin, Professor Sluggo, as my first instructor, was the straw that broke my fragile frame. Getting "hit" with homework was bad enough, but needing me about being late in front of my classmates wasn't too kind. Not only that, I'm still suffering lead-poisoning from his pencil in my arm.

All in all, it was a pretty bad experience here. I just regret never having the chance to support the campus clubs, activities, and associations. I hope that students are aware of these organizations and use their involvement in putting their foot down for justice...uh, I mean...Oooooooooooooo!!!

Painfully yours,
Mr. Bill



New majority alters American collegiate age



Letters

To the Editor,

Ring Around the Rosey and Hide and Seek, these are games we played many years ago, when we were kids. Today we play games that involve chemistry, English literature, marriage, mental health, law enforcement, earning a living, paying taxes, etc.

God lets us mature anywhere between nine years and 17 years of age. Shakespeare matured Romeo and Juliet in their early teens. The IRS allows us maturity, as soon as we start earning money. The U.S. Government considers us mature at 18 years of age...we can vote, drink alcoholic beverages, use tobacco, and even die for our country in time of war. At age 21, we are mature enough to be a Knight of Columbus, or a Mason, depending on which Bible we read. At age 25, we are mature enough to serve in the House of Representatives,

at age 27, we can serve the Senate, and at 35 years of age, we can be President.

Each and every student in this college is mature as far as one of the aforementioned responsible sources is concerned. So why are we treated like children in reference to the 10% absence ruling?

We all volunteered to attend Palm Beach Junior College, and we all pay for the education, whether out of our own pockets and "sweat of brow," or by the grace of some philanthropic source. We do not need such a rigid guideline. We are all here because we want an education. Please do not insult our intelligence.

Donald Wuchenich
Student

To the Editor,
Why has PBJC discontinued the fantastic idea and program of guest speakers?

Last year, we were exposed to such personalities as Dick Gregory and The Amazing Kreskin, who in my opinion, were fabulous! It also provides an opportunity which is rarely presented to the community.

Bring back the guest speakers!

Mary Anne Mortimer

EDITOR'S NOTE - Guest speakers have never been discontinued, they just fade away. The Beachcomber has learned from acting Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Moss that a meeting to set up an Assembly Committee will occur this Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2:30 p.m. at the Dean's office. The committee will formulate the contents of programs, which may include guest speakers, for campus activities.

"We are interested in three students who are willing to participate on the committee," added Moss.

The American college student is no longer necessarily the 18-21 year-old. Today, 48% of the students are over 21, with an included 10.4% of the student body over 35 years of age. Within these figures are included those who retired and are fulfilling a desire to go to college.

The new majority is indeed a significantly different student population, largely representing adults over the college age.

There are differences between needs, motivations and abilities for each group of students in their quest for higher education. The traditional college student is influenced by family, school and community in their decisions that he or she might make about attending institutions of higher education.

In contrast, the new majority student wants to be treated as an adult and be self-directing, as well as respected by those in academia.

The new majority is used to action-oriented learning techniques and wants credit for life experiences and community projects.

Adult learners want to move ahead in areas which have meaning to them.

Four points emerge regarding responsiveness of the university to the new majority:

- Lifelong education must be student centered.
- The new majority demands access to learning for greater periods of time, quite often throughout the life span.
- The institution should incorporate experiences of the new majority in developing academic policy and long range program development.
- Lifelong learning cannot rely solely on inefficient or traditional methods.

Requiring a new majority student to alter the thinking of accuracy and replace it with speed of performance and recall is foreign and creates problems in the learning situation.

However, research shows that accuracy of performance can outweigh speed and recall in students of increased age.

Beachcomber

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Sports Editor Rodney Cook
Photo Editor Bill Branca

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

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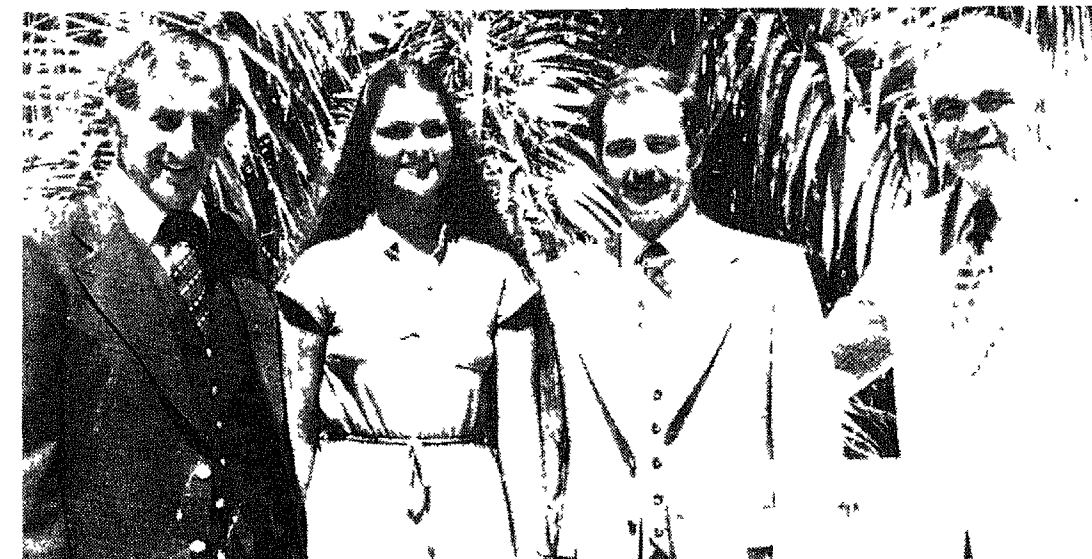
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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION - Dr. Edward M. Eisey (left), Palm Beach Junior College president, welcomes Beverly Bottosto, the first PBJC student to participate in the Cooperative Education Program. Her employer, Mr. Ralph W. Dimmick (second from right), from the K-Mart Store at Forest Hill Blvd. and Military Trail, as Dr. Robert Suttle, Lantana, who initiated the Federal Grant for the program, looks on. Beverly has chosen Retailing as a career.

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Winston Walker
SGA Senator

Editorial

Ooh Noooo! Mr. Bill

Student complaints voiced in college newspapers have long been a traditional part of the editorial page. Comments ranging from hard sell to soapbox styles, however, are generally taken with that little grain of salt. There are exceptions, and one which has swept my desk recently bears publishing. The writer, now back in New York City, came across with the authority of a man who has had his heart broken...literally:

Dear editor,
As a short-lived student at PBJC, I believe I can express the feelings of other boys and girls on campus about situations which can do more harm than good. Take registration four weeks ago, for example. Bring almost nine inches tall and propagated from Play-Doh, I can tell you standing in line several hours was rather difficult. I wouldn't have minded it so much, though, if my feet had not kept melting

to the ground and making me lose my place.

I was okay once inside the air-conditioned building, until I met a gentleman who wanted very much to help me. He was Registrar Sluggo, and he informed me that the classes I liked weren't available, and I would have to be processed in order to change my schedule. I didn't mind changing, but processing kind of hurt me. The next thing I remembered was flapping out of a terminal with "MWF" stamped on my forehead.

When paying my higher tuition fee went so easily, I thought things were going to be swell, making friends and all that. Before I went to my classes, I decided to check on my dog, Spot, out by the parking lot. I couldn't find him at first, but I was surprised to meet the Registrar's brother, Security Guard Sluggo, and what he had to say really took away my breath. He advised me that animals must be ejected from campus, because it is the rule. Well, I've never

disobeyed the law, so I didn't really mind. Spot, though, preferred not to have been slingshot on to Congress Avenue during rush hour.

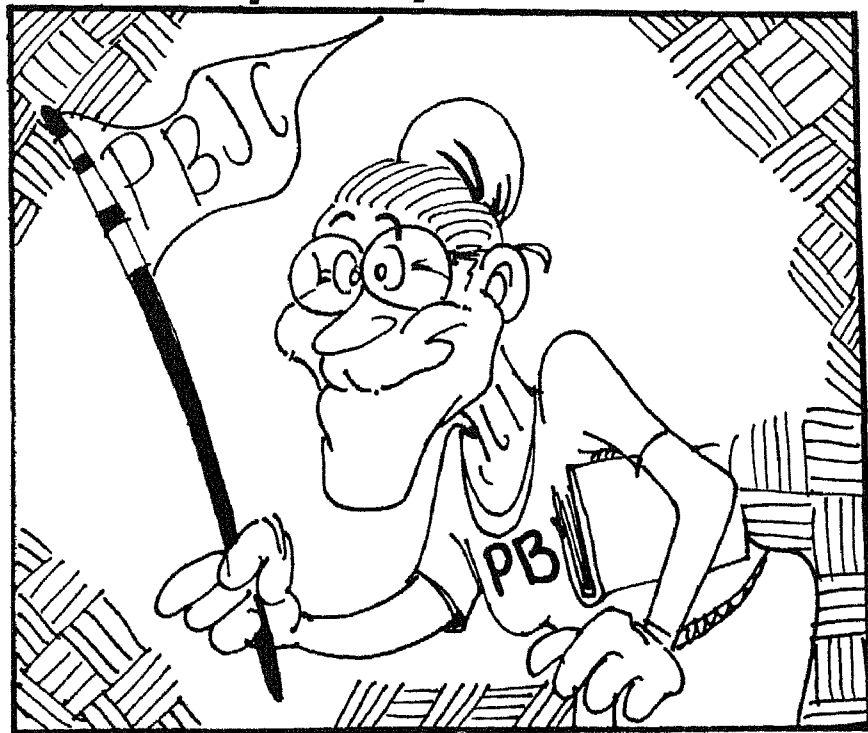
If that wasn't enough, I'd have to say that having the Registrar's and Security Guards cousin, Professor Sluggo, as my first instructor, was the straw that broke my fragile frame. Getting "hit" with homework was bad enough, but needing me about being late in front of my classmates wasn't too kind. Not only that, I'm still suffering lead-poisoning from his pencil in my arm.

All in all, it was a pretty bad experience here. I just regret never having the chance to support the campus clubs, activities, and associations. I hope that students are aware of these organizations and use their involvement in putting their foot down for justice...uh, I mean...Oooooooo nooooo!!!

Painfully yours,
Mr. Bill



New majority alters American collegiate age



The American college student is no longer necessarily the 18-21 year-old. Today, 48% of the students are over 21, with an included 10.4% of the student body over 35 years of age. Within these figures are included those who retired and are fulfilling a desire to go to college.

The new majority is indeed a significantly different student population, largely representing adults over the college age. There are differences between needs, motivations and abilities for each group of students in their quest for higher education. The traditional college student is influenced by family, school and community in their decisions that he or she might make about attending institutions of higher education.

In contrast, the new majority student wants to be treated as an adult and be self-directing, as well as respected by those in academia.

The new majority is used to action-oriented learning techniques and wants credit for life experiences and community projects.

Adult learners want to move ahead in areas which have meaning to them.

Four points emerge regarding responsiveness of the university to the new majority:

- Lifelong education must be student centered.
- The new majority demands access to learning for greater periods of time, quite often throughout the life span.
- The institution should incorporate experiences of the new majority in developing academic policy and long range program development.
- Lifelong learning cannot rely solely on inefficient or traditional methods.

Requiring a new majority student to alter the thinking of accuracy and replace it with speed of performance and recall is foreign and creates problems in the learning situation.

However, research shows that accuracy of performance can outweigh speed and recall in students of increased age.

Beachcomber

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Guest speakers have never been discontinued, they just fade away. The Beachcomber has learned from acting Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Moss that a meeting to set up an Assembly Committee will occur this Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2:30 p.m. at the Dean's office. The committee will formulate the contents of programs, which may include guest speakers, for campus activities.

"We are interested in three students who are willing to participate on the committee," added Moss.

Letters

To the Editor,

Ring Around the Rosey and Hide and Seek, these are games we played many years ago, when we were kids. Today we play games that involve chemistry, English literature, marriage, mental health, law enforcement, earning a living, paying taxes, etc.

God lets us mature anywhere between nine years and 17 years of age. Shakespeare matured Romeo and Juliet in their early teens. The IRS allows us maturity, as soon as we start earning money. The U.S. Government considers us mature at 18 years of age...we can vote, drink alcoholic beverages, use tobacco, and even die for our country in time of war. At age 21, we are mature enough!

at age 27, we can serve the Senate, and at 35 years of age, we can be President.

Each and every student in this college is mature as far as one of the aforementioned responsible sources is concerned. So why are we treated like children in reference to the 10% absence ruling?

We all volunteered to attend Palm Beach Junior College, and we all pay for the education, whether out of our own pockets and "sweat of brow," or by the grace of some philanthropic source. We do not need such a rigid guideline. We are all here because we want an education. Please do not insult our intelligence.

Donald Wuchenich
Student

To the Editor,
Why has PBJC discontinued the fantastic idea and program of guest speakers?

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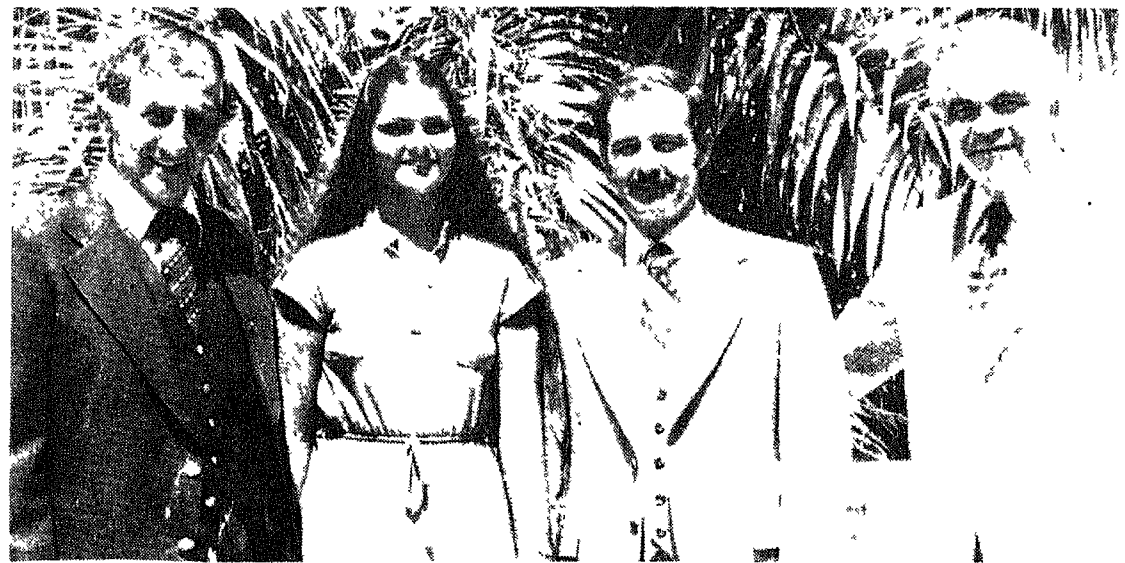
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with
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vote for
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Venture

PHOTO BY GARY D. MANNING, SR.

Sprain-proof skating Tips for beginners

Now that you're ready to find out why people everywhere are skating by trying it yourself, here are a few pointers that will help you to stay in an upright position.

First of all, one must realize that skating is the opposite of walking, so don't try to walk in your skates. When you walk, one leg always goes ahead (in front) of the other leg. When roller-skating, you have to bend your knees, push the skates off the floor and out to the side of your body one at a time. Push to the right-roll, push to the left-roll, and so on. This motion is not as choppy as it sounds. Actually, your legs keep moving in a continuous pushing and rolling movement from side to side. Once you are on the skates, this will make a lot more sense and you will get the feel of the skates themselves.

Now that you know how to move your legs, we will go on to balance, that is, to restrain your body's desire to topple over! Keep your knees bent and your muscles relaxed. If you still feel a bit wobbly, hold your arms out to your side. Circus tight-rope walkers use their outstretched arms for balance, so there is no need for you to feel like "Charles Clutz." Be sure and look straight ahead and keep your head up. Like driving a car, you always look to the road ahead.

u. There is really no need to g the floor; they won't go ong with them. So keep your

t be aware of the additional bout 5-10 pounds a piece and ect on your balance. The first will hurt that you didn't even

l for the strain by marching on y your feet one at a time and you try this warm-up on the he grass if you are outdoors. ippin' and slidin' all over the art!

ed to death feeling" and your o be desired---don't give up! -skating. Like anything that's rk at it in the beginning. But n skate circles around your bruises won't seem so bad

tarted, grab your courage and s gusto!!!

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Led Zeppelin continues to soar

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

At long last, after three years of waiting, the new Led Zeppelin album "In Through the Out Door" is available.

Upon its arrival, I was very anxious to see the critics' response in the major American music magazines, but none have yet to respond. And maybe none will, for there is very little to criticize.

"In Through the Out Door" is an album full of surprises. One is the strange album covers---there are four or six different ones---but the main surprise lies in the music. On "Fool in the Rain", drummer John Bonham switches gears from slow offbeat to highspeed reggae, complete with Caribbean style piano and whistle. An absolute shock is the country-rocker "Hot Dog", on which keyboard/bassist John Paul Jones plays fine ragtime piano as guitarist extraordinaire Jimmy Page hot dogs his guitar. Robert Plant pitches in, too. His Elvis Presley-ish vocal on this cut is enough to make Jesse King retire.

Of course, there are a few Zeppelin trademarks on this album. "In the Evening" is a haunting slow-rocker, while "South Bound Suarez" is reminiscent of the funky "Houses of the Holy" LP of 1975. And "Carouselambra",

with its sounding keyboards and tempo changes is sure to become a Zeppelin classic.

The biggest overall surprise of this album is that it is not guitar-dominated. Each of the four members make significant contributions, but John Paul Jones stands out. Jones wrote most of the material, and his keyboard playing, especially on "Suarez," "Hot Dog," and "Carouselambra," is phenomenal.

Page and Plant dominate the two mellow cuts which end the album. Page's flickering guitar on the melodic ballad "All My Love" is a delight, and Plant's crooning highlights Bonham's blues beat and Page's power cords on the great blues number, "I'm Gonna Crawl. This cut brings to mind the blues classic, "Since I've Been Loving You" from Led Zeppelin III."

The critics have feasted on past Zeppelin albums, saying that they were "aimless" and "monotonous." They will find "In Through the Out Door" hard to chew on, for this may be the most diverse Zeppelin album ever; and possibly the best.

For Zeppelin enthusiasts, this album is a must. For non-Zeppelin enthusiasts, you'll probably be joining the club soon. Just be sure to come "In Through the Out Door."

P.S. For an added burst of color to this very colorful album---wipe the inner sleeve with a damp cloth.

Hurricane David brought on the blues

by Cella Vock
Contributing Editor

I found out a few things about myself when Hurricane David was whipping through the Palm Beaches, knocking over power lines and bending all the palm trees. These are not easy things for me to admit, as I normally regard myself as a sensible, charming, witty individual with the ability to carry on an intelligent conversation.

But that's the way it goes, and I'm going to confess.

To start with, I found that without electricity I am a complete bore. I had friends at my house for the 24 hours during which we couldn't go outside with any hope of returning uninjured. They played a lot of cards. I don't play cards. Boring. I don't talk about cards, either.

Another thing is that I can become easily frustrated. After about two hours of watching people play cards with no hope of joining, I decided to entertain them by playing my guitar. I immediately proceeded to snap the G string. Frustrating.

So my friends began reading dime-store novels. Yawn.

I tried again to liven things up by reading them Allen Ginsberg's "America." They didn't like it---or they weren't listening. Frustrated again, so I decided to try and create lunch. The menu choices consisted of peanut butter, tuna fish or day-old cheese-cake. Okay, now what? The only music available was transistorized AM rock, and the garbage was beginning to smell.

Just about this time I got stuck on algebra homework program 102. Terrific.

And the phone kept ringing from endless parties all over town that I should have gone to and didn't. I thought we were the only people in town sitting around commented on each other's fault's and weaknesses---like not having enough sense to go to those parties.

But the most important thing I learned about myself is to follow my first intuitions. Somehow I managed to talk myself out of catching a flight to Atlanta for two days of good ole Southern hospitality. You can bet the next time a hurricane comes, the only place anyone will be able to reach me will be somewhere in Georgia, mint julep in hand.

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Muppets make it in Hollywood More than humanly possible

by Mike Chumney
Feature Editor

The advertisement for the new Muppet movie immediately grabbed my attention when it first made a showing: "More entertaining than humanly possible!"

I thought that to be a strong claim, even though there were a score of Hollywood hangers-on and a few current personalities such as Steve Martin, Mel Brooks, Paul Williams and Richard Pryor.

Not being of Sesame Street age, I only had a dim appreciation of Jim Henson and his Muppets. Expecting the human actors to carry the movie, I was pleasantly shocked to see that the real stars of the movie were Kermit and Company.

With Henson's genius and the magic of Hollywood, Kermit and his crazy assortment of Muppet friends show such human-like character that, as corny as it sounds, they truly come to life.

Most of the attention focuses on the Muppets. The human personalities play brief supporting roles which last no more than a scene in most cases.

The movie revolves around Kermit the Frog, who is persuaded by a movie agent to make his fortune as a film star in Hollywood. He leaves his swamp and heads for the West Coast picking up a delightful collection of friends along the way, such as Bozzy Bear, Miss Piggy and Ralph the Dog.

As Kermit makes his way to the west, he runs into a ruthless restaurant owner who wants Kermit for purposes of advertising his chain of (get this) "Doc Hopper's Fried Frogleg Dinners."

Naturally, Kermit is appalled and tries to get away from the persistent businessman. The chase is on.

Kermit and his friends succeed in thwarting Doc Hopper and eventually make their fortune in Hollywood. As simple as the plot may be, and

as child-oriented the characters, this movie has something for everyone.

In one scene, Doc Hopper's assistant discovers the extent of his boss' greedy plans. He makes a firm stand, swearing to help foil the frog-napping. "This is a moral decision and I intend to stand by it!" he screamed. Doc Hopper roared back, "I'll double your percentage!" Immediately the assistant replied, "I'll do it." So much for human moral decisions.

In a final showdown with Hopper, Kermit makes an impassioned plea for reason, logic, and understanding to prevail. He begs Hopper to let him and his friends go free. He puts his fate entirely in the greedy businessman's hands, trusting him with his life. It seems as though Doc Hopper would have to give in to logic and goodwill, but he looks up and snarls... "shoot him!" So much for goodwill and logic.

I get the feeling that Henson is saying something about



human personalities, and may be showing us why he created the fantasy Muppet characters to begin with.

It's a fun movie for all, it should make most laugh, and perhaps even the cynics will

be charmed.

"More entertaining than humanly possible?" Their advertisement might have been meant as a play on words, but it's true no matter how you look at it.

poetry poetry poetry

July 26, 1979

how different to be slipping into darkness
now there's vivaldi playing in one ear
inner city blues in the other
there must be some isolation somewhere
should go feed that dog
(feed it what?)

damn thing probably eats better than i do
what's it going to eat
when it's my age, certainly hope it
doesn't become bright and have to eat the crap
i do it's so confining and so confusing
and someone needs to borrow a dollar
to ride the bus fifteen miles for sex
not a bad price at all
it's almost cost me my sanity
this silly dog is so tiny
its feet are too big and it slips on the linoleum
and barks and cries in bewilderment
just like me
until i sink into black nylon
cocktails at six thirty to benefit the ballet
charm, wit, taste, personality,
isn't she a bright young lady?
i suppose if it knew this dog would not yell
how how soon the rest of him
will catch up to its feet
he won't take bigger steps than he can handle.

c. m. fischer

Sept. 21, 1979

imagine
if you can
a gunfight
holster on
gun drawn
step one
step two
step three
step four
step five
bang
you're dead
and i am at the library

For the first time in the Palm Beaches skating is rolling onto the disco floor!! PB's disco located at 109 North Olive, is having a Roller Disco night on Sept. 30, from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. Roller Skate Scam (at 663 South Flager) is supplying the skates and kneepads, and PB's is supplying the disco. The "ROLLER RAGE" is here so start getting those wheels rollin' and get ready for a crazy time!

Tryouts for "The Shadow Box", a full-length drama written by Michael Cristofer, will be held this Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

The production will take place in the JC auditorium on the evenings of Nov. 8 - 11.

Parts are available for five males and four females. Scripts can be acquired from Frank Leahy of the Drama Dept., in the auditorium office or on reserve in the campus library. Rehearsals are scheduled for weekday and some Saturday evenings.

Please contact Mr. Leahy for further information.



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Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON, DENIS O'BRIEN Produced by JOHN GOLDSTONE

Directed by TERRY JONES Animation & Design by TERRY GILLIAM

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Opening soon at a theatre near you

Campus supplies facilities to the handicapped

In recognizing the needs of the handicapped student PBJC is undergoing renovations in its outlook, in its teaching methods, in its programs and in its exterior. All these changes are evident this year.

"As an institution, we have taken a progressive stance on behalf of the handicapped student; not as a legal requirement, but as a moral commitment," stated PBJC President, Dr. Edward M. Eisey. "Toward this end, I signed an Assurance of Compliance with Section 504

of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (as amended); which assumes that the college will not discriminate in its programs or activities." It is this new outlook that has led to many changes.

Many educational aids are available to the handicapped on campus. These include special aids such as talking calculators that emit an electronic voice to indicate what number is being punched and what operation is being performed. Braille textbooks and Talking Books are in the

campus library along with the Pelco Visual Aid, which enlarges reading material.

A typing course for the blind is being offered which is described by John Townsend, Co-ordinator of Continuing Education, as a course that will give them a means to communicate." William Flory, a speech instructor at PBJC assists students with speech and hearing problems. Besides these courses, a sign language course is being offered for people who wish to communicate with deaf

people, and for physical activity, wheelchair basketball is being offered.

In addition to the educational aids, there are special programs for the handicapped. The Arts Program, which instructs students in music, literature and painting, is one such program. South Campus offers a program to develop basic skills for the mentally and physically handicapped. These programs give the students a sense of self-worth, commented one faculty member.

As for exterior renovations, accessibility seems to be key. Sidewalk ramps have been added. After the elevators are completed in Humanities and Social Science Buildings, every building on campus will be accessible to the handicapped. The handicapped parking area south of the Administration wing, east of the Auditorium and west of the Allied Health Building make it easier for handicapped student to get around.

Mullins enthusiastic about upcoming sports year

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

We at the Beachcomber wanted to give you an idea of how our athletic department and our varsity squads are going to be shaping up this year. So we figured the only place to begin was with Athletic Director Tom Mullins.

Mullins thinks that the athletic department is in good shape and that they are looking forward to the upcoming year of competition. He thought that the school had a great recruiting year, getting some of the best athletic talent in the West Palm Beach area to attend our school.

Mullins was then asked to

comment on the individual varsity sports. "The golf teams are good and bad. Good in that it looks like the girls team will again be able to contend for the national title and bad because there aren't any eligible for the men's team."

"Our tennis teams should do fairly well because we have recruited some good local talent to go along with our returning players."

The basketball team has four returnees for Coach Joe Ceravolo and Mullins is very optimistic on the team's changes this year. He hopes they can repeat their season of two years ago when the Pacers participated in the national championship tournament.

Mullins has very high hopes for the baseball squad. The team is coming off a year of being ranked number one in junior college competition. This year eighty would-be players showed up to try their hand at making the squad and Coach Dusty Rhodes expects to have another good season when it rolls around.

The PBJC softball team has four returning players coming back after finishing third in the state last year. Even though the team has been depleted, Mullins still feels that they can be very competitive.

Overall, Mullins says that he is optimistic about all the sports and says that only time will tell.



Mr. Thomas Mullins, head of the PBJC Athletic department.
STAFF PHOTO BY DEE DEE McMAHON

Night classes increase

For more than just a few, the problem of attending college and working full or part-time has been solved. The moon may be over Miami, but at PBJC and institutions elsewhere around the country, evening classes have been the encouragement to those who desire an education by avoiding listless nights.

Evening attendance has risen to 4013, up 150 enrollees from last semester. Besides employment responsibilities, there are several other reasons for the upswing.

"Night courses are three hours in one night. Some students just prefer that to one hour at a time," offered Charles Graham, campus registrar.

Evening student James Poole agrees with Graham's attitude, but for a slightly

different advantage. "By going to class once a week," he said, "you have more time to do things in the afternoon."

Frank Leahy, one of the several teachers that instructs night courses as well as daytime schedules, directs an acting class on moonlit Mondays.

"Night courses give the opportunity to more people in the community to participate. The three hour span is better for acting exercises."

Evening instructions run from 7 to 10 p.m. on most weeknights. Besides the central campus, classes are offered at various locations in West Palm Beach, Riviera Beach, North Palm Beach and Palm Beach Gardens. Generally, the same curriculum is taught as in the day, covering the same material.



Continuing Education courses, however, encompass the majority of non-credited lessons held at night. Although fees are set up differently, the variety of programs, such as in real estate and insurance, has

brought an increase of individuals 18 years or older. Incidentally, the average age of evening students is higher than that of the 19-year-old daytime.

Aside from the convenience

of nonturnal hours, Joy took exception to the course atmosphere. "In a three hour class, it's easier to concentrate on the subject than in a one-hour day class get more out of it."

Beachcomber / Sports

Wheelchair basketball offers help

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

There are certain people in this world that just do not accept the word "can't." Tell them what they can't do and they will go out and do it. To these people, there is no such word.

Many of the handicapped all into this category. People have a habit of telling them how unfortunate they are to be with a handicap and then tell them that they won't be able to participate in any normal activities.

To this I can only say, no way! Last Tuesday night, I had the pleasure of watching a wheelchair basketball team in practice at the JC gymnasium. Though not as skilled as their players, they exhibit an enthusiasm not often seen on a basketball court. They truly love playing the game and it shows.

Their team name is The Wide Tracks, and they have been around for 2 years. Their captain is Tom Hammond and their coach is Jim McMurren. The ages range from 20-45 years.

They play in a Florida State Wheelchair Basketball League and the first game is going to be Saturday, October 6 in the PBJC gymnasium. If you go to the game, do not be surprised if you see people trying to sell t-shirts. These people are the JC occupational therapists, the official pep club of the Wide Tracks. The money raised from the sale of these shirts will help buy special equipment needed for the wheelchairs.

These people display considerable basketball talent though it is hard to move around the court freely. Hammond said, "It takes about three years to become

fully coordinated." It is hard to be able to concentrate on basketball and keep control of the chair at the same time.

The rules for wheelchair basketball are basically the same as regular ball except that this league lets the offensive player stay in the three second lane for five seconds.

Considering the fact that you have 10 wheelchairs in a very small space, one would think that there would be a high injury rate. Hammond said that only a few collisions actually take place during a game and the only bad injury was a broken leg a few years ago.

Hammond says that the Wide Tracks are always looking for new players. Anyone who is interested in trying out come to the gymnasium from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILLY JOE BRANCA

BOB DYLAN DOES IT AGAIN

LOVES YOU

FROM PAGES OF HISTORY

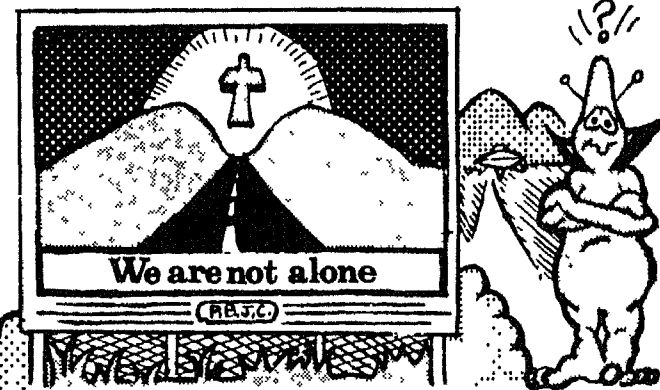
NAPOLEON PREACHED: "Charlemagne, Caesar, Alexander and myself have conquered great empires by force. Jesus of Nazareth conquered love. Today millions would die for him."

FIDOR DOSTOEVSKI SAYS: "Even those who have renounced Christianity and attack it, in their inmost being still follow the Christian ideal, for hitherto neither their subtlety nor the ardor of their hearts has been able to create a higher ideal of man and of virtue than the ideal given by Christ of old."

MARK HOPKINS, PHILOSOPHER: "No revolution that has ever taken place in society can be compared to that which has been produced by the words of Jesus Christ." As college president and lecturer on technological economics, Hopkins taught his "gospel of wealth" stressing the importance of gaining wealth honestly and treating it as a Christian stewardship. THOMAS JEFFERSON, PRESIDENT: "Had the doctrines of Jesus been preached always as pure as they came from His lips, the whole civilized world would now have been Christian."

Bob Dylan Does It Again

Rolling Stone Critics stated in their latest issue that, Dylan's new album is the best he's done yet. However, he has made a radical departure from his old album theses... why? He is a born again Christian. Bob Dylan uses his unique style and blends it into the new contemporary Christian music trend. Even though Christian music has changed, it still carries the same message. The Word is the same old or new and can't be changed to fit man's own desires.



Now playing at a church near you

MISS AMERICA: GOSPEL SONG

The new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, has been praising God and encouraging people with her musical talents for several years. 10%--a tithe--of all Miss America earns will be given to God through interdenominational agencies that are carrying His good News of Salvation to all people of the world.

Miss America claims that two miracles from God have radically changed her life. Her left leg was crushed during an automobile accident in 1968 and doctors attending her told her that she would never walk again. On Oct. 21, 1974, she sat quietly while about 300 believers prayed for her healing--especially that the shorter left leg would be restored to normal. While she watched as people prayed, Miss Prewitt saw the left leg grow the needed two inches. This answer to prayer strengthened her song-writing testimony.

Winning the Miss America Pageant was the second miracle in Miss Prewitt's life. And she wants to give all thanks to God in any way she can. If she achieves the doctorate in music from Juilliard School of Music by using the \$20,000 scholarship money, Miss America 1980 will continue to make the Word of God known to others in every way she can.

PASTORS!! YOUTH LEADERS!!

We are calling for your help to announce your activity! If your church is having a film, a musical or a special for college-age youth, call Dr. Mary Stanton - 833-2455 - and we will announce the activity in the Beachcomber's "Son Sentential." We must have the information by Tuesday before the issue goes to press.

Something to do

Take A Date, Take A Friend, Go where you will find a friend.

For A Night Of Music, Listen to Terry Talbot and his latest sound equipment at the Bethel Temple of God, Thurs, Sept. 27, 8 P.M. (Located across from PBJC on Congress Ave.)

For Singing In A College-Age Choir, Join "Daybreak" with Maestro Bill Keith at the First Baptist Church - 515 every Sunday. Tell him about your instrument - if you play one.

For Fun And Inspiration, We'll meet times to encourage each other in spiritual things and just to share life with other young people. Try these - "Come Together" Wed. evenings at 6:30, downstairs Ambassadors' Bldg., next door south to 1st Baptist Church where there is game time and sharing.

"Joy Explosion" Wed. at 7:30, Northwood Baptist Church, 3900 Broadway (North) in West Palm Beach - "Impact" every Fri. from 4:00 as you can after 7 P.M. until they close at Ambassadors' Bldg., 1111 S. Flagler Dr. Food, ping-pong, billiards and other games, films, etc.

For Recreation, Water skiing for college youth, Meet at 1st Baptist parking lot at 10 A.M. Sat., Sept. 29.

For Worship And Bible Teaching, Find a Bible believing, Christ-centered church where you can come to know God in a personal way and where you can grow as a Christian.



The ball seems to have a magical effect over all!

Intramural news

The defenses took a beating as the R. B. Big Boys defeated the Scrogang 44-40, to win the opening game of the PBJC intramural flag football season.

Mike Talton led the winners with a kickoff return and a punt return for touchdowns and Quarterback Joe Simpson had his hand in on four touchdowns.

The Scrogang's Captain, who would not reveal his identity, attributed the loss to "Too much decent food and too much skirt chasing." All of which left his team in a weakened condition.

We of the Beachcomber will once again flex our somewhat messed up and misused muscles to once again do battle in furious competition. We will try to do better than our predecessors last year, the Nads.

We have some writers who think they can play a little football. (Probably very little) The name of the team once again is the Nads. Our team captain is Billy Branca, or "Billy Joe" to those who know him.

The other members of the team include "Hot Rod" Cook, "Rocket" Ross Sanders, "Daring" Don Davis, "Crusher" Kevin Bair, "Jivin'" James Walker, Mike Chumney and "Wild Bill" Meeks.

Check the newspaper each week for details of the games along with the scores.

The Intramural Board is sponsoring a jogging course. Anyone interested should stop by and see Ms. Weber in the intramural office in the gymnasium.

Bowling is starting soon. One can sign up sheet in the gymnasium or see Ms. Weber, of the Intramural dept.

Racquetball has finally arrived here at PBJC



STAFF PHOTO BY BILLY JOE BRANCA

Racquetball, a game one can really get into.

by Ross Sanders
Sports Writer

Racquetball, the fastest growing sport in America, has arrived here at PBJC. Ten new racquetball courts are now open to those attending. The new courts are located behind the gym and can be used during anyone's leisure time.

Within the last year, racquetball has gone from obscurity as a sport to one of the more popular sports in America. Racquetball has always been quite popular around the world, but it has not hit a high level of participation in the U.S. until quite recently.

Racquetball is built in the same mold as is tennis. A smaller type racquet is used and the game can be played on an individual or two player format. There are also big differences between the two sports: scoring, the wall system and equipment used.

Racquetball has become big business. With all the so called "racquetball gear," such as racquetball suits, sneakers, etc., you always

have a ready supply of gear to play. Racquetball is also great exercise. You have to be super quick to be able to run down some shots.

To all of you who are crazy about racquetball, the new racquetball courts on campus will be available to play every day. So get on your "gear" and start playing.



Ms. Nancy Weber, New physical education teacher and new head of the Intramural department.

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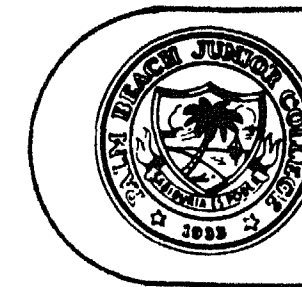
CAMPAIGNING THIS WEEK

Mon. Sept. 24 - Mon. Oct. 8

75% of all applicants are accepted

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Mon. Oct. 8 at 9:10 A.M. in front of SAC lounge on cafeteria patio



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 3

Monday, October 1, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

No contract yet

Legal complexities mar bargaining

by John Eades
Staff Writer

While college administrators and union teachers still go unresolved in a bargaining settlement, the PBJC Board of Trustees intends to ratify a court injunction this afternoon against the United Faculty of Florida due to the apparent context of a state law.

The statute, brought up to the campus UF (also included in the legal action) at the last negotiating session on Sept.

24, prohibits "any unit member to solicit or persuade another to join any organization, financially support any organization, support any organization's programs, activities, goals, positions, interests or objectives, or buy or sell anything, always excluding the College as an organization."

Jesse Hogg, chief negotiator for the administra-

tion, has revised the mandate three times in contract talks since Aug. 16 in an attempt to avoid hidden entrapments. In effect, college feelings are that instructors should attend to teaching duties rather than spending time for union-associated affairs.

Ann Steckler, speaking on behalf of the union, believes the provision has become increasingly restrictive, and reference to UF activities should not be included in the contract.

"We want equity," demanded Steckler, "we've conceded enough. We're tired of choking on crumbs."

A major concession in which both sides raised hopes of optimism for agreement was on the economic level. The UF developed a modified proposal of 5% salary increase and increments that coincided within the administration's original 7% guidelines derived from state restrictions.



Ann Steckler, chief UF negotiator

PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

The article imposed, however, now being tried on its constitutionality, has resulted in the appearance of federal mediator Harold Mills.

"If it makes any difference, a mediator will be helpful," commented Jonathan Koonitz.

PBJC spokesman. "The proper place to settle is at the negotiating table. We can get to the real reasons why the union objects to what parts, so they can be modified."

Despite positive interests, the court action in which Ken

Continued on page 3.

Candidate campaigns begin

by Michelle Kurtz
Staff Writer

As the Oct. 9 and 10 Student Government Association (SGA) election draw nearer, the 18 senatorial candidates are going through the customary rituals of campaigning by formalizing slogans, putting up posters and planning speeches.

Candidates hoping for a senate seat are James Adams, Guy Bair, Lisa Bennett, Beverly Bottosto, William Brown, Maurice Ergueta, Roy Kallito, James Laing, and Lisa Lautianier. Other applicants include Nancy Luckasavage, Les Markham, Kirk Melvin, Mark Mitchell, Scott Munn, Sandie Sullivan, Winston Walker, Colleen Walsh, and William Watts.

Of the 18 individuals running, a total of 14 will be voted to represent the student body of PBJC.

"I want to represent the students and want to be their voice in protecting their rights," explained candidate Guy Bair. "I would also like to prevent any actions by school officials that students feel are detrimental to their rights," he added.

"I would like to see the SGA work toward more student togetherness, not just in athletics. We need more student involvement," exclaimed Nancy Luckasavage.

Extending the library hours to at least 10 o'clock, obtaining funds for the campus radio station and changing the attendance policy are a few of Nancy's main concerns.

"One of my major concerns is the attendance policy. Many of the students find it to be unfair," cited Lisa Lautianier. Bettering the relationship between the faculty and the students is a goal Lisa would like to strive for. "SGA needs to be more student oriented too," she concluded.

Those four senators receiving the largest number of votes will accompany SGA officers Polly Young, Bobby Cobb, Kimm Lathrop and Steve Solieri to Tampa on Oct. 25 for a conference. The all expense paid trip will benefit the newcomers as it will teach parliamentary procedure.

Campaign speeches will be given at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 8 on the patio outside the SAC lounge.

Voting polls will be located on the bottom floor of the library and outside the SAC lounge. Students may vote from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Jesse Hogg, administrative negotiator

Eissey opens up

by Tammy Prohaska
Associate Editor

In an unprecedented effort to establish a new outlet of communication between the PBJC President and the student body, Dr. Edward M. Eissey has initiated weekly informal talks inside the student cafeteria beginning Oct. 3 at 10 a.m.

The idea spawned from regular conversational meetings with the faculty. "Tuesday with Ed" developed a substantial teacher popularity, and thus the inception of "Wednesday with Ed" may relieve the apprehensions of students who feel intimidated by his office.

To encourage participation, the atmosphere will remain relaxed, providing students the time to think out and discuss questions, gripes, or problems. Aside from addressing the president directly, remarks submitted on paper during the cafeteria conversation could be necessary.

"To open communications up, Dr. Eissey is finding time in his overloaded schedule to offer a different way in reaching the students. I, for one, think it's great!" exclaimed Dean Robert Moss.

Representing the Draft Kennedy movement, Allard K. Lowenstein, former ambassador to the U.N., visited PBJC Friday, Sept. 21, in an effort to solicit campaign support.

Accompanying the former ambassador was Raymond Thomason of Tennessee, and Jack Vrooman, a PBJC graduate and recent Florida State alumnus.

The campaign representatives spoke to a Social Science class of Edwin V. Fugh, the faculty advisor to the PBJC Political Union.

Fielding questions from the small group and speaking informally, Lowenstein related his objective in coming to

PBJC, and that was to encourage students to get involved in the upcoming elections.

Lowenstein formerly was a Carter appointee to the U.N. "I was on the Human Rights Commission, and I resigned almost a year ago because I couldn't agree with some of the policy decisions on Africa and the Middle East."

Continuing, Lowenstein tried to explain his switch from Carter to Kennedy. "At that time, however, I felt I would be able to support Carter for reelection, but the way things have been handled since then, I've changed my mind and think Kennedy can turn the country around."

Although stating that there were peculiar circumstances which makes it difficult for Kennedy to announce, Lowenstein confided, "I finally came to realize that he really wants to run."

Stressing the importance of Florida in the forthcoming

elections, he explained, "If we can get Kennedy support from Florida and then Iowa, this will give him an excellent reason to announce ... it's a question of timing, not whether he'll run, but when."

"There are 170,000 Democrats eligible to vote in



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

"The whole country agrees on what they want but Carter doesn't seem to be able to turn it around."

"I believe Kennedy can do it," he told the class. "Because time would not allow, there were many questions which the Kennedy supporters could not answer. For further information, call 659-7050, 655-4717, or 582-2257."

Can college-UF throw in the towel?

While the administration and teacher's union continue counter-punching one another in a ring of controversy and complexity, a discouraging impression remains that those suffering unintentionally are the captive spectators known as the PBJC student.

Although claims by both sides have stated in the past that professionalism prevails, the fact that the issues of collective bargaining and agreement are dragging bring up further personal and legal discrepancies.

The court action being taken on the part of the college's Board of Trustees in light of unpermissible union activities according to law exemplify the conflicts stretching since the summer. Innuendoes, accusations, and insinuations now encompass a Fall term which has registered a record amount of students.

Was a letter written by the college President to the UF President an act of intrusion? Are there affidavits contending pressure was applied to non-union teachers in joining

membership? Is the state mandate constitutional? Does the union accurately represent the majority of full-time faculty when it is bound not to divulge its actual body? Does the 7% presidential guidelines necessarily have to be adhered to?

The questions above are just few of the multitude which have been raised, and the answers contrived from each spawn ambiguous responses. However, does it matter to the students? Perhaps, but it is the underlying situation which should be the greatest concern over all the bantering.

"The adversary relationship in which the college now rests is not, in my opinion,

conducive to harmony and good will," expressed Jonathan Koontz, formally speaking on behalf of the administration.

Note the fact that Mr. Koontz, as a capable and authoritative voice to the administration, is not pertinent here. On the contrary, the situation signified that the consumed time of negotiations has resulted in the lack of executive availability to the student in which administrators have so often emphatically professed.

Similarly and foremost, teachers are in conferences discussing bargaining plans while office hours still include the student, taking the extra

benefit of assistance frighteningly disrupts advantageous learning.

Granted, according to Koontz, "teachers are professional enough to do a really good job for the students. Most of the teachers are interested in the student not to allow any part of the collective bargaining process, interfere with the classroom."

But with remarks disheartening a "very demoralized college atmosphere for the teachers," attributed to the UF negotiator and Economics instructor, Ann Steckler, the fists flying in a flurry of institutional antagonism may end up giving the students a black eye.

Security deserves praise

The successful operation of PBJC is dependent on the cooperation and hard work of many different departments throughout the school. However, there are some services that seem to be taken for granted by many people.

When students think of the school's security, they think of tickets, a five dollar parking permit, and men dressed in what resembles police uniforms. In general, the security force is either thought little of, or not at all.

It is time for people on this campus to give due credit to this hard working and efficient organization. While their main job is the security of school property, they perform a number of diversified jobs that make this school a better and safer place to learn and work.

They will assist in jumping a car when the lights have been left on and the battery is dead.

If the keys have been locked inside, don't break the side window; call security. They can unlock the car. Security performs many minor mechanical repairs in efforts to assist stranded motorists at the college.

The security personnel turn off unneeded lights and sprinklers and open doors when keys are forgotten. The list of duties that the security office is responsible for is longer than space will allow. Remember that these are tasks which are performed in addition to their primary duty, and that is the security and safety of students, faculty, and property. Considering the extremely low incidence of theft and vandalism they are doing an excellent job.

PBJC is fortunate to have a security force of this caliber. It is time to give credit where it is due.

Good-bye to the Happy Days

The radical ideas and concepts that were the outcry against the establishment a decade ago have been covered over in the 70's with the overwhelming popularity of the 50's. Those 'happy days' memories protected us from the drastic effect we encountered in the 60's and guided us through the uncertain future.

We crawled out of a hole and experimented in cultural change, via rock music, drugs, communes, changes in life-styles and scores of other

swing towards conservatism. The television programs finally seems to be going out. But with this ebbing tide we ask ourselves the conception of the North "What next?" We spent years reliving the happy time of the 50's, maybe now we will spend the next decade bringing back the 60's! Let's hope not.

significant trends that we associate with the 60's. The aftermath was a land of people that crawled back into the security of the past. We call it nostalgia.

It is difficult to imagine the 80's in the same relaxed and rehearsed past that we know so well.

The nostalgia tide reflected in our culture, our nation's

Credit goes to

Milt Bernstein for His Editorial,

"New Majority Alters American Collegiate Age"

Beachcomber

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Contributing Editor Celia Vock
Sports Editor Rodney Cook
Photo Editor Bill Branca

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tolerate such goings-on in its ranks. However, no one has made an effort to stop it.

To end, or at least curtail the problem of sexual harassment, the government is going to have to come up with ways to encourage victims to come forth and identify their tormenters. Above all, the government must protect those, who have the courage to speak up, from reprisals.

Objective and thorough investigation should be instituted. If the allegations prove true, some action must be taken. However, firing those who commit sexual harassment is a fast but inefficient means of handling the problem. It may lean more to vindictive headhunting rather than corrective measures needed.

The most permanent means of prevention occurs right here at PBJC-education. The greater the number of people aware of the frequency with which sexual harassment occurs, better are the changes of its less frequent reoccurrence.

Education of this sort may constitute as a rude awakening of many men and women. However, their awakening will be no worse than that of one day having a boss who practices sexual harassment.

To paraphrase Hemingway, one small injustice to a person is a great injustice to all personkind.

als into sexploitation?

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committee is . Finding the lude stopping ie problem is : contained in ter for the ban Develop- ales who said n hinged on respondents their bosses' e who did said e who refused ed, frozen in its. ual relations, s, could ever n the office. levels offer reprisals in an

..... feels it cannot



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

Bargaining

Continued from page 1.

Megill, President of the UFF, has been cited for alleged activities locally, has warranted Hogg and the BOT to bring the issue before the public.

Referring to the incidents, Mrs. Steckler remarked, "the longer we go, the college is not gaining, the faculty is not gaining, the students are not gaining. But Mr. Hogg is gaining, putting money in his pockets the longer this drags on."

Additionally, complaints that non-union teachers are being pressured into membership have been filed by the

college. "I believe that is in the eye of the beholder," added the negotiator, "the administration claims they have affidavits that teachers were approached. We haven't seen them."

Although a meeting ground has not yet been determined, a mediative session will take place tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. The UF, however, no longer claims earlier resolutions in general can continue to stay aside. The administration contends details can be worked out.

"We are not declaring an impasse," stated Koontz.

JC North Campus News

by Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft is joining forces with JC-North offering college courses on the plant grounds.

This is the first time since the conception of the North Campus that they have had a college program at a place of business. "We're trying to cooperate with business firms

and other organizations in the community by offering courses for which there is a need, in as convenient a location as possible," said Dr. Ottis Smith, Dean of Instruction and Student Personnel at JC-North.

The Business English course is concerned with grammar, and has primary emphasis placed on sentence structure, punctuation and

capitalization. This three credit course is mainly centered on the problems of the person dictating, the stenographer, and the typist.

Instead of having to register at the North Campus, students will register, for only this course, at the plant located on the Beeline Highway.

Pratt and Whitney employees are fortunate in the fact that after successfully completing a college course (with a C or better) they are fully refunded the amount they paid for the course and for the books they used for the course. Ah, if only the rest of the students at JC were that lucky.

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Enlist now and the Army will pay up to 75% of tuition for approved courses taken during off duty hours. You'll also get the kind of life experience only the Army can give.

Republican reps designated

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

PBJC students Robert Lynes and Scott Munn were recently selected as delegates to the Republican Caucus to be held in Orlando November 17.

Lynes, president of the PBJC Republican Club, and Munn, a candidate for the PBJC student senate, are both from West Palm Beach.

Their names were drawn from a barrel containing the names of hundreds of other registered republicans from Palm Beach County.

The convention they are to attend is more commonly known as the Florida Presidential Preference convention. Once there, they will meet with other delegates and make their first and second choices for the Republican presidential nomination. Eventually they will vote to select their preferred candidate.

The delegates will pay for their own hotel room for one night, and their own meals. A briefing was held Wednesday night, September 26, to inform them of all further details.

Both Munn and Lynes said they were happy to be selected, but for contrasting reasons.

"I'm glad to go because I hope to someday make a

career out of politics," says Munn. "The general public should get involved more. Everyone complains about what happens in politics, but they make no effort to help clear it up. There is a great deal of apathy involved."

While Lynes says, "Yes, I'm happy to be able to go and see what it's about. I'm not really interested in a career in politics, but I want to see how the political system is run. I'm mainly there to learn."

Elections, activities Meetings planned

by Monica Stelmack
Staff Writer

If you like the pitter-patter of little feet then the Early Childhood club is for you. The first meeting will be October 4, 7:30 p.m. in the early learning center.

The organization will sponsor a festival for the International Year of the Child on Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to dusk at John Prince Park. Ronald MacDonald will be greeting children of all ages while a booth will be set-up for painting clown faces of the kids.

Assistance and promotion of the early childhood program is the organization's main purpose along with providing an opportunity for students, parents, and others concerned for the welfare of young children to work together in their behalf.

Faculty sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Bowzer claims, "The only requirement for membership is interest in young children. The Early Childhood Club is a very rewarding experience for anyone. After all, what could be more rewarding than making a child smile?"

"It's a chance for people to interrelate, to create new ideas and carry them through, that is what makes the Sales and Marketing Club unique!" announced Mrs. Widdows, faculty sponsor.

Another campus organization recruiting new members is the Sales and Marketing club, meeting Tuesday, October 2, at 9:10 a.m. in B.A. 115.

The annual fashion show given by the club will be held November 15 in the Allied Health building at 8 p.m. The presentation is open to the public and admission is free.

Elections have been held and the officers are as follows: Beverly Bottosto, President; Mary K. Engelmann, vice-President, Secretary Karen Steeves, Treasurer Karen Weisenseel and Pat Grahmann as Historian.

The Forensic club competes with other junior colleges and universities. Their first tournament will be held at Broward Community College on November 9, 10, 11.

Forensic's sponsor, Emily Hamer, announced that her group has the enthusiasm to reach National speech competition this year. "The only hard part will be getting to the tournament. Our budget has been cut by two-thirds and its very hard for the Forensic club to raise funds and train for competition at the same time."

Next meeting for the club is slated for October 4, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Emily Hames. For directions contact Miss Hamer at the News Bureau or call 848-7616. New memberships are always welcome.

The Bed and Bread Club is in full swing this term, attending conventions and seminars. The foundation of the club is to foster professional and social relationships in hotel and food services.

Meetings take place on Tuesdays at 12 noon in S.S. 16. Interest in the hospitality field is the basic requirement for membership.

President of the Bed and Bread club is Douglas Hoerber, Julie Combes is vice-President, Dianne Kritz is Treasurer and Lisa Bennett is secretary.

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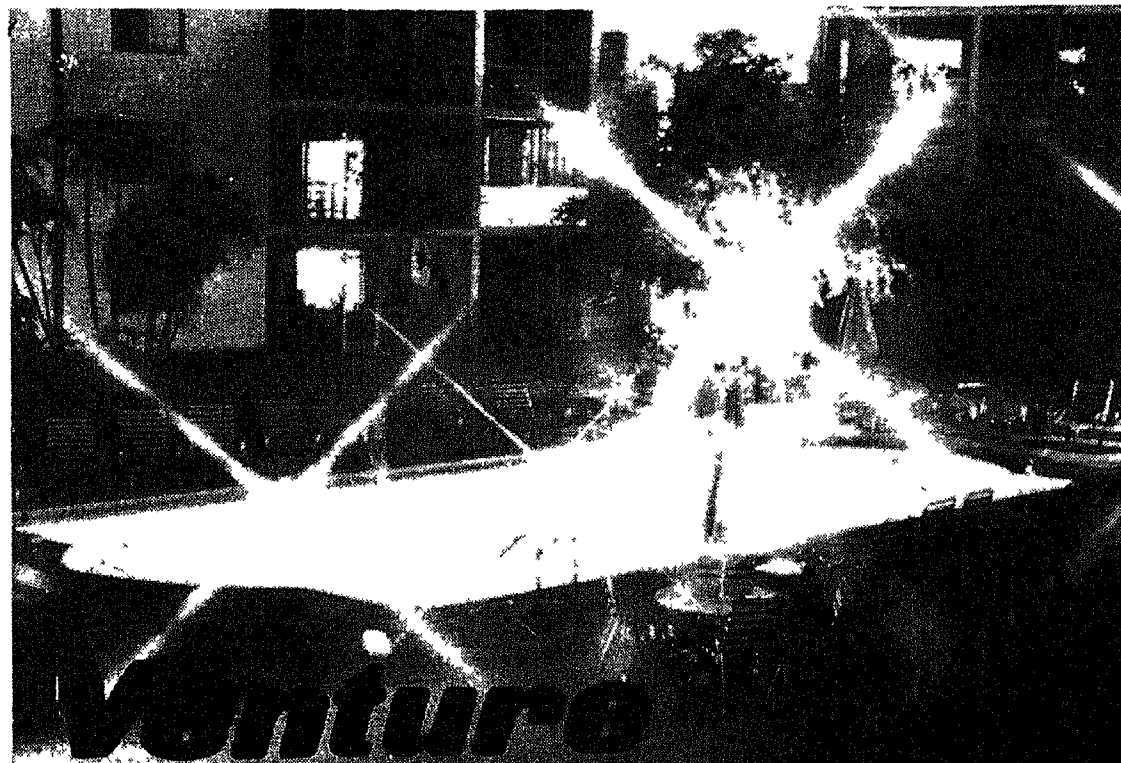


PHOTO BY GARY D. MANNING SR.

Groups concert effort South

Well, concert fans, if the beginning of the 1979-80 concert season is any indication of what the area is in store for during the coming year, it looks as if we could get more than we bargained for. But Who's complaining?

Check out what's coming up so far from now until December --- all we can do now is pray for just one more Zeppelin concert in Tampa, and we'll have attained euphoria!

West Palm Beach Auditorium
October 17.....Jimmy Buffet
November 6.....Harry Chapin

Paramount Theatre, Palm Beach
November 18.....Herbie Mann

Hollywood Sportatorium
November 17.....REO Speedwagon
November 24.....Donna Summer
December 16.....Foreigner

Miami Jai Lai
October 12-13.....Jimmy Buffett
October 19.....Stephanie Mills
October 20.....The Cars
October 12.....Ashford & Simpson
November 2.....The Ojays
Gusman Cultural Center, Downtown Miami
September 30.....Don Maclean
October 4.....Tim Curry
October 21.....Stanley Clark
October 26.....The Police

Sunshine state smiles satirically

by Celia Vock
Contributing Editor

Imagine, if you can, that you are a citizen of a northern state, winter has arrived, you are tired of the cold and the snow and have a desperate need for a vacation. You have just spent several hundred dollars on a plane ticket: destination...Palm Beach International Airport.

You are about to become one of those stranger than life animals the residents here call "tourists."

You expect to step off the plane into the exclusive sunshine and free life of the Palm Beaches. Palm trees, tropical cocktails, white shoes and no socks. For two weeks, baby, this is the life! Right? Wrong.

This is my fair warning to all prospective tourists: the Palm Beaches are just a little bit "off" from the majority of northerners' expectations. We're just not up to par.

One of the first things you're going to run into after leaving the airport is the illiteracy of Florida's Department of Transportation employees who paint the words of direction on the highways. I have driven in this town for about six years and have yet to find the word "merge" spelled correctly. It took me the longest time to figure out what "merg" was, and then how to do it. I don't know if anyone knows. "You merg", "they merg", "we will attempt to merg". Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. Put that on the highway in bright florescent white.

Now the beauty of the palm trees can't be denied. But a calm walk down Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach is enough to make you wonder where the city's water supply comes from. The water used to keep all the greenery green and the palm trees growing taller has a remarkable tendency to turn the sidewalks from white to rusty orange. This is, in fact, the same water you are served in some of our fanciest restaurants.

Speaking of those, if you have any plans to eat in one of them during "the season", make your reservations as soon as you get to town. Otherwise, in order to get a table for dinner you'll have to use the name Kennedy or the prefix "senator." It works every time.

As far as catching the sun and going back home with a tan to make your friends and neighbors jealous, we've got sunshine to spare for sure. But don't climb off the beach and expect to walk to a Worth Avenue hot-spot in your bathing suit, because walking around Palm Beach in your bathing suit is illegal. It warrants a ticket and a small fine. But that's Palm Beach, not Palm Beach West.

In Palm Beach West, you can wear about anything you want, but as recently as 1966 you didn't want to be caught wearing it while playing games on Sunday. That was illegal, too. Florida State Statute 484, (855.05) "Penalty for engaging in game or sport on Sunday...whoever engages on Sunday in any game or sport, such as football or bowling, as played in bowling

alleys, or horse racing, whether as player, manager, director or otherwise, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months." Wow, no bowling on Sunday.

But things are picking up --- a few of those laws are disappearing, like "Death by Racing Steamboat." And if Casino Gambling every makes its way to Palm Beach County, we might soon be able to build into the tourist heaven we should be, and take a turn for the better way Atlantic City has.

Don't get too worried, tourist, we may be backwards, but we know where our money comes from.

Commadores sail on "Midnight Magic"

by Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

Lionel Ritchie, who is the spearhead of the Comadores, once said that he'd like to see his group go down in music history as the "Black Beatles." With their newest, "Midnight Magic," they may succeed in becoming just that. They haven't released anything yet to flaw their already well established reputation and this album makes it even more sound.

The album shines. James Anthony's production strengthens each song with rich horn and string arrangements. It's evident that a lot of time and thought must have gone into the recording and composing of each song.

"Midnight Magic" is curiously unique in that it's not what could be defined as typical disco or soul. The same rhythms can be found here, but the bands ability to succeed a step further in the arrangements of each song mysteriously sets their music apart from the standard 1 2 3 4 beat.

"Gettin' It" begins the album in the standard Commodores fast paced but subtle style but yet comes across as something new. "Midnight Magic" and "You're Special" sustain "Gettin' It" by maintaining this continuity. "Still" a mellow song is a nice closing piece for the first side.

"Wonderland," also a mellow song, opens side two. It leaves the unsuspecting listener in a very passive state as well as totally unprepared for "Sexy Lady" a song with rock overtones. The group's current hit "Sail On" can also be found on this side. This particular song is a testimonial to Ritchie's remarkable song writing talents that have manifested on songs such as "Just to Be Close to You" and "Three Times a Lady".

"Midnight Magic" is just merely another addition to the Commodores long line of previous hits.

These guys have definitely come a long way since their name became nationally known in the early part of this decade.

At that time they were just another, if you can stand it, "Soul band". Nevertheless, Lionel Ritchie deserves a great deal of credit for contributing to the musical depth in both disco and soul, credit that he has unfortunately not been receiving.

What many critics and observers cannot seem to grasp is that among all the bland disco ho-hum there is, if you will, a genius, someone that's well aware of what he's trying to accomplish. Maybe if Ritchie persists long enough he'll live to see his name in the books right next to Lennon and McCartney.

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announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

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Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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Seasonal swarms

by Mike Chumney
Feature Editor

For many Floridians, the beginning of the fall tourist season is welcomed. Shopowners, merchants, landlords and other business-oriented people rejoice in the hordes of northern travelers who come to Florida to be rid of the icy winters of the north. Commerce and trade are increased considerably and this means a higher money intake, which of course makes the business community very happy, indeed.

But, what if you have no vested interest in the swarms of seasonal masses? How do they affect the lives of the average person, such as myself? I'll tell you. They give me ulcers.

I'm sure that an economist or businessman could argue the point that everybody benefits from the seasonal trade regardless of status or occupation.

But, to me, the fall season represents an onslaught of travel-happy motorists who drive with near-reckless abandon in their luxury land-boats, knowing that they have a perfect disguise by which to avoid confrontations with the law. In other words, they have a perfect excuse for driving like idiots; they're tourists.

Maybe I'm being harsh, but from the way out-of-state drivers rip around, you'd think the speed limit in their home state was 80, not 55 which is supposed to be the national speed limit.

And if they don't speed, they creep. They drive 5 mph in a congested 35 mph zone, blinker flashing continuously and making a false turn at every road looking for the turn-off that'll take them to Cousin' Flo's house.

How about the ones that make illegal U-turns on a fast-moving 4-lane, leaving the rear of their car blocking traffic and causing near-accidents in both lanes. They make illegal right turns on red; they make illegal left turns on red; they give me ulcers.

I recognize the fact that we have splendid examples of motorists who show an amazing lack of driver skills right here living in Florida. You don't have to look farther than downtown Lake Worth to realize this. Many of these drivers are only out-of-staters who have settled here.

It's bad enough to have to put up with our bad drivers year-round, but when the fall season comes, if you walk, ride a bike, or even drive a small car, watch out!

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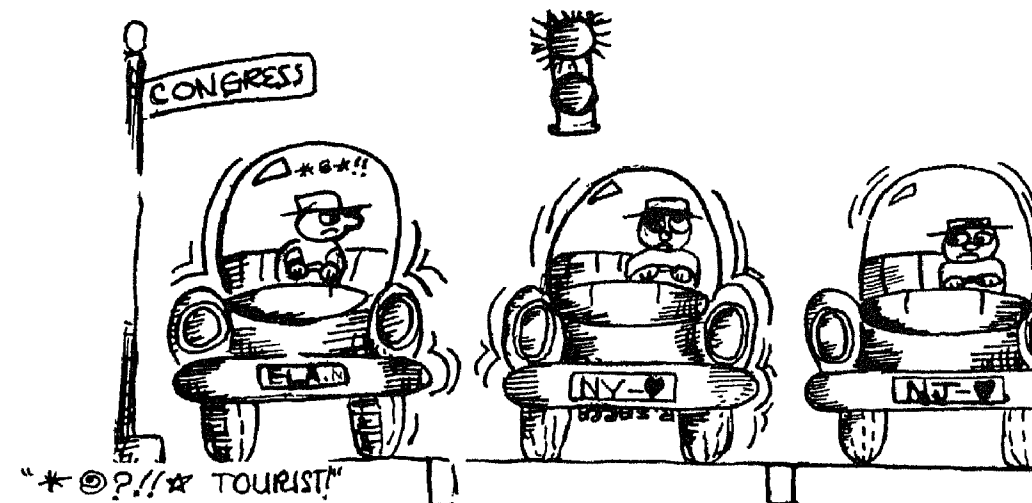
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poetry poetry poetry

August 5, 1979

flipped open kaddish and other poems
tired little black & white book from the novelty
shop somewhere---was it? grand central
station.

i didn't know a tragic figure could be the
strand (that binds all the fears together
pressed between the pages of laughing gas for
gary snyder

mizell-faville-zern national chapel sketched
carefully blue stationary blue ink blue day
i suppose

yis-ga-dal v'vis-ka-dash sh'may ra-bo,
the mourner's kaddish. in memory of adrienne
m.

perhaps not.
what were mama's last words to her big boy?
strange now, to think that you have not dealt
well with adrienne's death: but she is not
living.
why do you challenge that?

seek to find another never mentioning
adrienne or that adrienne was a jew
o-se sho-lom bin-ro-mov-hu ya-a-se sho-lom
my mother's still very much alive but she's
always been rather lucky at these
charades

and not jewish not anything not pressed
between pages not mourned no kaddish
not in my family for years

they breathe half-assed and go on forever
mother oh yes longer than i
certainly longer than i

she laughed, and all of the neighbors thought
she was mad that's all i have heard of
adrienne do i really look like her from the
nose up?

you don't know that she is still there?
decaying properly you never go see her.
i suppose you are afraid of her touch
not supportive
but she is your mother.

c. m. fischer

Showers
Sun showers bring back memories
of childhood days
When dreading first grade
I used to wish I could trade
places with my goldfish
and send him to school
playing in puddles after the rain
no sorrow no pain

was felt
unless I fell and scraped my knee
or got stung by a jellyfish at the sea
then mom would kiss it
(to make it all better
for me
sunshowers bring back memories
of childhood days...
N. Netzer '79

2nd Palm Beach Festival program planned

Plans for the second annual Palm Beach Festival, set to begin March 21, 1980, are already well under way after the enormous success the festival enjoyed last year.

The Palm Beach Festival is a non-profit organization that began last year and is dedicated to the purpose of furthering the Fine Arts in

Palm Beach County. The immediate project of the festival is the annual poster contest, sponsored by Palm Beach Life Magazine. The competition is open to everyone and entries will be solicited nationwide. The deadline for entries is Dec. 15.

There is a \$1000 first prize to the winning poster, with

second third and fourth prizes set at \$250, \$100 and \$50. In addition to the cash prizes, the first place poster becomes the official commemorative poster of the festival and will be published on the March cover of Palm Beach Life.

The poster must be representative of the performing arts included in the festival and should convey the excitement of the festival atmosphere. It may be realistic or abstract but must include the Palm Beach Festival logo. A detailed brochure is available by phoning 686-6800 or by writing Palm Beach Festival Poster Contest, P.O. Box 3511, West Palm Beach, FL.

The 1980 Palm Beach Festival will open with a performance of the New York City Ballet on Friday, March 21 and will close on April 12 with a performance of Crownest, an off-shoot of the Pilobolus Dance Company. During the festival period, the NYC Ballet will perform a total of seven times, the Ophelus Chamber Ensemble will be in residence for a full week, John Houseman's "The Acting Company," will perform a full week with a repertoire of four plays. A week's residence will be shared by Crownest and the Fusion Dance Company. In addition, there will be two major Jazz events, a noon time lecture series, a Shakespearean film series and other features.

6 · BEACHCOMBER Monday, October 1, 1979

Continuing education meeting community diversity

by John Eades
Staff Writer

Continuing Education can mean anything from taking a course in air conditioning and refrigerator repair to attending exercise sessions of Tai Chi Ch'uan.

The wide variety of classes, courses, projects and programs that are included in the sphere of Continuing Education were established to meet the educational and cultural needs

of the adult community.

The program actually serves two functions by providing teaching and instructing for the students. Occupational training gives instructional services to those people that desire job advancement or need to acquire additional skills for present or future jobs. The other side of Continuing Education is C.I.S., Community Instructional Service, that opens up on a broad range of general

interest courses for little or no fees.

Money for CIS courses, granted from the state of Florida, is approved by a committee that decides whether or not it serves to help with specific community problems. One course, New Dimensions, serves a social climate for elderly and retired citizens. The program consists of lectures and an occasional tour or field trip to a place of interest.

Fred Holling, director of Continuing Education, reports that the CIS has now created a course to give the mentally handicapped participation in the program. Mrs. Yolanda Greenly, in charge of the Creative Arts for the mentally handicapped, stages plays in which participants learn work and drama techniques. "Continuing Education is really expanding!" says director Fred Holling. One unique example, the

Women's Studies category, set courses specifically for women. Office typing refresher course and The Art of Love and two classes now available under this program. The most unique course is Creative Divorce which teaches women to use verbal and physical self-defense techniques. Continuing Education is trying to please students, conventional and controversial needs.

New faces on campus faculty

Recently there have been four new additions to the faculty and staff at PBJC. The campus has a new security chief and Health Services have acquired three new instructors.

Wayne C. Martin will be the new chief of security at the junior college. A native of Virginia, Martin brings to the job a total 15 years of police experience; first as a deputy sheriff in Maryland and then as a Deputy U.S. Marshal in Washington, D.C.

He has attended the American University in Washington, D.C. and the Prince Georges County Police Academy in Maryland.

The Dental Health Services Department has added Irving J. Gerstein to their faculty to teach Dental Technology. The Boca Raton resident, originally from Brooklyn, earned his Bachelor's Degree in Physics from Long Island University and received a Master's Degree in Education from New York University.

Donna M. Walker, R.N., of Lake Park, will teach in the Paramedic program at PBJC Central as a new member of the Related Health faculty.

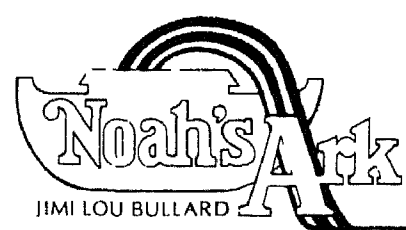
She is a native of Worcester, Mass., where she graduated from Worcester Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing.

Walker has held nursing positions in Mass., Jacksonville, Fla., and is presently a head nurse in the Emergency Dept. of Palm Beach Gardens Hospital.

Another native of New York

City, Mary J. Woods, now living in Tequesta, has joined the Nursing Dept. Woods received an A.A. degree in Nursing from King's College in Briarcliff, New York. She obtained a B.S. degree from Cornell's Hospital School of Nursing and a Master of Science degree from Rutgers University in N.J.

Prior to coming to Florida, Woods served as a public health nurse and psychiatric nursing instructor in N. Y. City.



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THE BIBLE NEEDS NO DEFENSE

The Bible is its own defense. Look at the foundation and the scientifically accurate superstructure of the Bible and you will be encouraged by its towering strength.

Examine first the literary harmony of the masterful piece of written architecture that was started by Job more than 2000 years before Christ and completed by the sensitive, beloved John sixty years after the death of his Saviour. In spite of the 2000 years difference in time and the intricate interacting support of at least forty human recorders in two languages—Hebrew and Greek—the Bible presents a "set" in mathematical terminology or a purposeful, harmonious unit of thought.

Why is there no weakness in the Scriptural framework? The foundation is God, Yaweh, the eternally existing One. As God, Himself, superintended the writing of His message through the minds and pens of dedicated men, He allowed no error in the original text. No, there was no dictation, but in the words of the apostle Peter, "holy men were moved along by the Holy Spirit." (2 Peter 1:20,21) A brilliant Swiss theologian, Gausson, called the Scripture inspiration, "God-breathed." Even as children become wholly committed to a television program hearing and seeing nothing around them but later direct Mother, "Buy this or that I saw on TV!" So men of God who had been chosen to write down His message in their own particular time, gave themselves to know and heed God's voice. Each writer knew that his message was for his day and people—and also for people of all ages.

The style, figures of speech and culture of a given writer are unique but the message is always harmonious with the total pattern. There are no contradictions and no disjunctions that cannot be understood when the total unit of thought is analyzed. Scripture interprets itself as a whole, contextual structure but there are as many applications to personal needs as there are people reading the Word of God. If one element of the biblical framework is tampered with, that person is likely to experience a crushing blow from the hammer of God or get burned by His fire according to the dynamic

Jeremiah.

Secondly, examine the geographic accuracy of Scripture. Compare the Biblical Geography with any atlas today and you will find absolute harmony. One religious philosopher tried to convince his students of a contradiction in the Bible because Luke said in his Gospel that Jesus ascended from near Bethany while in The Acts, He ascended from the Mt. of Olives. Did the religious rationalist not know that Bethany is a village on the Mt. of Olives?

Dr. Nelson Gleuck, one of Israel's leading archaeologists, declared on numerous occasions, "When I look for a new Biblical site to excavate, I take my Bible and find that place exactly as described in Scripture."

History is the third test for examining the durability of God's Word. According to the ancient Greek concept, history is people doing things someplace in a time zone. Lift out every nation mentioned in Scripture and compare what the Bible says about the people in a given time or place with any secular textbook and you will find complete parallel harmony.

Lay the life and culture of Abraham within that of ancient Sumer; see Moses in Egypt's Eighteenth Dynasty; set David beside the Hittites; examine Daniel in the light of New Babylonian culture; or study Paul living in the First Century Roman Empire and you will be forced to confess a parallel accuracy. As Dr. William Albright used to say in class, "And Dr. Albright was Dean of the School of Antiquities at Johns Hopkins University."

If the literary styling, the geography and the history of the bible present a mathematical set of wholeness, why can't we accept its message? Yes, the message is one-God, Creator of the universe, has loved His highest creation, man designed in His own likeness, so much that He has made detailed preparation for every living soul to enjoy oneness in His family forever. The only roadblock to that perfect fellowship has been sin, and He paid the price of death for that "in His own body on the tree" called Calvary.

Why don't you openly examine the Scriptures as God's love letter to you personally and believe what He said?

GRIPPING, POWERFUL!

Educators and community leaders everywhere are raving about the historically accurate new film "JESUS" by Inspirational Films of California. "JESUS" is a "master-piece" according to Fulton J. Sheen.

The text for "JESUS" is the Good News Bible version of Luke's biography of Jesus. Only the scene for the "Sermon on the Mount" is taken from the King James Bible.

"JESUS" was filmed in the

Holy Land at the site where events took place—a fact that makes this film dynamic of real life. The Word of God comes alive and Jesus walks into the twentieth century with His disciples.

SEE THE FILM ABOUT THE MAN WHO CHANGED HISTORICAL TIME FROM B.C. TO A.D. SEE THE UNPARALLELED ARTISTIC BEAUTY IN "JESUS".

STARTS AT THE VILLAGE GREEN THEATER OCTOBER 19.

DR. SPOCK'S NEW RX

Dr. Benjamin Spock has now come out strong for religious education. According to his latest "discovery," Dr. Spock writes a new prescription for Sunday Schools because they have much to offer.

Whether agnostic, atheist or just "plain religious", the famous pediatrician, recommends Judaism and Christianity as essential and "integral parts of the history, culture, and attitudes of most people in the United States." The Bible "stories" are valuable in preparation for good citizenship. Psalms and hymns are good for emotional stability at any age.

While Judeo-Christian teachings may mean different things to individuals at different ages, the truths remain the same and are stabilizing elements in personality growth.



Participation lack hurts athletics

by Jim Hayward
Sports Writer

There is a growing problem in collegiate athletics which has now hit right at home at Palm Beach Junior College. JC's volleyball program was dropped last week, adding to the growing list of sports programs being dropped in colleges across the country.

Lack of funding and no scholarships being allotted to

players was cited as the reason for dropping the sport, announced by JC president Dr. Eisey. The team encountered several fatal problems when only four girls had expressed interest in playing after a week and a half of tryouts. A coaching problem and a horrendous lack of support were also major factors in the decision to drop the sport.

The main problem lies in the

increasing costs of funding sports such as volleyball, which are virtually unnoticed in the overall sports picture. Although Junior College athletics differ greatly from major state colleges in terms of fan interest and support, these major universities have also experienced difficulties in this area. The University of Miami and University of Tampa have cancelled their basketball and football

programs, respectively, during the past several years because of economic reasons.

There is no explanation of why more girls are not interested in participating in volleyball. All area high schools field full varsity and junior varsity teams, which fall right behind softball in terms of participation and fan support.

When schools are forced to cancel athletic programs, it hurts not only the athletes, but the overall athletic program as well. A reevaluation must take place in which the sport in question and others in danger of extinction are completely revamped. It is in the best interests of the athletic program, the student body, and the college as a whole to rescue volleyball from an inevitable fate.

Beachcomber Sports

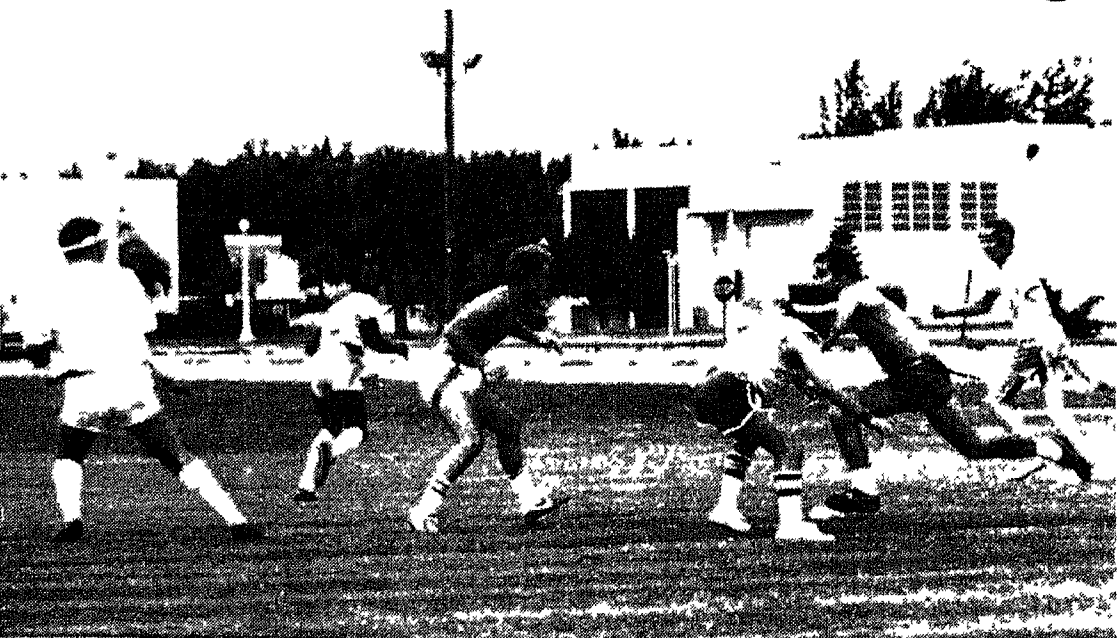
Bombers begin season with a bang

The action was fast and furious on the gridiron in Intramural Flag Football competition. Dominating the week's action was a game played between the Beachcomber Bombers and the Food Management Maulers.

The final score was 52-7 in favor of the Bombers, but it was a much closer game than the score would indicate. The Maulers scored on their first possession when Mauler captain Les Markham ran the ball in from five yards out. He then passed for the one point conversion.

The Bombers came back on a Rodney Cook to James Walker pass of about fifteen yards. The conversion failed. The game settled down after that. The Bomber defense came alive to stifle the Maulers attack. The Bomber offense then came out from under wraps as they exploded for forty-six points.

Touchdowns by Ross Sanders, Don Davis and James Walker highlighted the action. The Mauler defense led by Bobby Cobb and Joe Mastro gave the Bombers a rough time. The main offensive highlight of the game was a bomb into the wind thrown by James Walker to Donnie Davis and the Defensive play of the game was an interception by Donnie Davis which he returned for a touchdown.



Billy Joe Branca eyes James Walker for a touchdown as Kevin Bair and Bill Meeks keep him well protected. PHOTO BY DEE DEE McMAHON

Mens golf begins

The JC men's golf team opened the fall golf season with a sixth place finish at the Today Invitational at Royal Oak Country Club in Titusville. The Brevard "A" team won the tournament, followed by Miami Dade North.

The team's performance was highlighted by a fine individual effort by Dave Pesacov. Dave finished second in the individual competition with a three day total of 213, even par.

This years team includes, Dave, Lee Woodruff, Chris Dayne, Peter Herrstrom and

Eric Larsen.

According to their coach, Jim Simons, "This year our team is going to be much more competitive. We've brought in some new players who will give us more consistent scoring than last year."

Simons also believes that with a little bit of improvement, the team will be able to contend with the teams from Broward and Miami Dade North.

Future matches include the FIU Invitational, September 30-October 1, and the Dodger Pine on October 4-5.



Mr. Jim Simons, coach of the mens golf team. PHOTO BY DEE DEE McMAHON

Sports not all money and glory—it's injury and disappointment, too

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

What do you think about when the word sports is mentioned? Money? Action? Glory? Maybe, but there is another side, a darker side that is very much a part of sports as any of these. This other side is injury.

Just this week, Scott Brantley, a linebacker for the Florida Gators, suffered a head injury playing against Georgia Tech. Brantley has been told he cannot engage in contact sports of any kind ever again, or risk a crippling disability.

Scott's case is especially bad. He was rated as a preseason All-America, and had a bright future in pro football. How, he may be forgotten in a short while.

Pick up a sports page each morning and read through it. You'll read about many different players who are injured or unable to play and you won't think twice about it. But each of these players is going through a very private nightmare.

When athletes do get injured, their first tendency is to think "Why me?" or "Will I be all right?" When they learn that they are not all right, there begins a very long

ordeal.

In many cases surgery is required, followed by a long period of recuperation. During this period, the injured athlete must watch his teammates performing, instead of being able to participate. Often he is left alone at the end of the bench, shunned by his teammates, or given some menial job to keep busy.

During this recuperation, an athlete can go through a serious stage of depression, wondering if he will ever be as good as before. Most likely he won't.

Many athletic careers are shortened immensely because of injury. Most prominent in my mind is Gale Sayers, a former running back with the Chicago Bears. His career was cut short by a series of nagging knee injuries. Sayers is lucky, he found a career outside of football, many don't.

Some become cab drivers or whatever they can. One ex-Steeler Quarterback is now in jail in Baltimore for dealing drugs.

But many athletes do recuperate fully and become even better because of hard work. One outstanding example of this is Rocky Bleier, a running back with the Steelers. Bleier has suffered

injuries each year in his N.F.L. career, but hung on through sheer determination.

Injuries, as much a part of sports as T.V., cheerleaders, referees, money, and all the others. But a part of sports many of us unfortunately choose to ignore.

Cheerleaders

It's time again for the picking of the JC Cheerleaders.

There are currently nineteen

girls competing for the ten spots on the squad. The people in charge of selecting the girls are Peggy Kunsman, the Athletic office secretary, and Kay Wacker, the captain of last years squad. The girls do various exercises to keep their bodies limber for cheering and practice one and a half hours a day.

The girls must follow the guidelines and rules set up for them. They must also maintain a GPA of 2.0. The first look at this years squad will be on November fifteenth when JC plays Florida College at the Pacers Gym.

When the series concludes, the Orioles will reign

After one of the most grueling years in Baseball history, the divisional winners have finally come abroad. After everyone was expecting to see the Phillies, Yankees, Rangers, and Dodgers in the playoffs of 1979, they all got the unexpected when the Orioles, Angels, Pirates, and Reds won their respective divisions.

California Angels vs

Baltimore Orioles - The "No Name" Orioles with the great pitching staff will overpower the Angel lineup. This is the first ever title for the Angels, lead by MVP candidate Don Baylor, and Rod Carew. After these two players the angels are suspect. The Angels have names and that is it. Nolan Ryan is only a .500 pitcher, the rest of the Angel staff is either injured (Frank Tanana) or overrated (Chris Knapp).

The Orioles are technically strong everywhere. The pitching staff has five first class starters lead by Cy Young Award winner Mike Flanagan (23-8). The Orioles are near the bottom of the league in hitting but always seem to come through in the clutch. The big hitters on the Orioles are Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray. Singleton is one of the top candidates for American League MVP

honors. The Oriole defense is as strong as they come. There is no way that the Orioles can lose this series, their road record is superb and they rarely lose at home. Prediction -- Orioles 3, Angels 1.

Pirates vs Reds - Neither team has an overpowering pitching staff, but the Pirates do have the best bullpen in the National League, lead by Kent Tekulve, Grant Jackson and Enrique Romo. The Pirate

starting staff does have more experience than does the Reds staff. Except for Tom Seaver, the Reds have only .500 pitchers or youngsters.

The Pirates have an awesome lineup with Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, and Bill Robinson, the Pirates should feast on the Reds pitching. What could make this series is the bench. The Pirates outshine the Reds in this department. Rennie Stennett, Dale Berra and Mike Nicolsia are able bodies when called upon.

The Reds are getting old. Joe Morgan is over the hill. (40 RBI and a .080 average with men in scoring position). Johnny Bench is having a subpar year, and Cesar Geronimo can't hit anymore.

The Reds just have to thank God for youngsters Dave Collins (.320) who took over for the injured Ken Griffey, and for Ray Knight (.315) who took over for the departed Pete Rose.

In a division as of which they were in, the Reds should have clinched the division months ago. They should have never let a team who hit less home runs than that of Dave Kingman alone stay so close to them.

Prediction -- Pirates 3, Reds 1

World Series -- A repeat of the 1971 games. The Pirates won that one but not this one. It will be a tough battle against the Oriole pitching staff and the Pirate lumber. The Oriole pitching should win out. Every game will be close and decided in the latter innings.

For the Orioles to win convincingly, they must stop the running game of the Pirates lead by Omar Moreno. Dave Parker and Jim Palmer usually do shine in games of this sort. Players to watch - Pittsburgh-Parker, Phil Garner, Tekulve. Orioles-Murray, Singleton, Tippy Martinez.

Prediction -- Orioles 4, Pirates 3



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Election enlists entrant enthusiasts

by Michele Kurteff
Staff Writer

Final preparations are underway for the Student Government Association (SGA) senate elections. With a dismissal at 9:10 a.m. granted, students interested may head to the SAC lounge for the candidate campaign speeches.

Voting will take place tomorrow and Wednesday. Four voting machines will be located on the SAC patio. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"We will divide the machines up alphabetically so there shouldn't be any lines. Students should be able to walk right up to the machines and vote," explained SGA Vice President Bobby Cobb.

Candidates voiced their opinions on several issues, the most popular appearing to be the attendance policy, student apathy and the increased tuition fees.

"I think the new attendance policy is a little steep. Twenty-five percent was too much, but ten percent is too little. More consideration

should have been given," commented aspirant Bev Bottosto.

Bev would like to see this year's homecoming celebration expanded. "We need to get more things going. We need more spirit," she exclaimed.

Nominee Kirk Melvin also expressed his view on the attendance policy revision. "I believe money is being thrown away after just missing 3 or 4 classes," he said.

"The senate has a weak past. We need to take the first step, the initiative and find

common goals. We must motivate and bring everyone together," concluded Kirk.

Another senate bidder, Lisa Bennett, voiced her opinions and ideas. "I want to be an amplifier for students and the student body. I will speak out for those who are scared to talk. The issues I'm concerned with are the radio station and the attendance policy," she added.

Campaigner Maurice Ergueta had slightly different views. "My main objective is to set up a committee, made up of senators and students

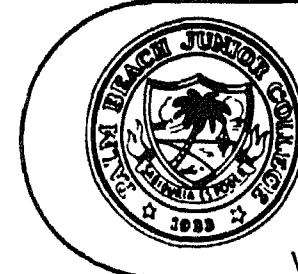
that would meet with the administration on a regular basis. This would especially be when major decisions, such as the attendance policy, are being made that affect the students."

If elected, Maurice hopes to distribute surveys once a month which would allow students to voice their opinions.

Wishing to get her voice heard, senate hopeful Colleen Walsh is running because she feels it's time to get involved.

"I pay for my own tuition and was upset over the rise in

Continued on page 3.



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 4

Monday, October 8, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida



BOT considering plans for PBJC campus hotel

Palm Beach Junior College District Board of Trustees called a special meeting last Monday which left one item undecided, another debated, and a third completely resolved.

Citing the committee's duty "to protect the image" of the school, BOT chairman, Dr. Phillip O. Lichtblau, proposed the creation of a study group to assess the feasibility in developing a hotel and apartment complex on campus.

The plans, presented by William Plum of Mullan Enterprises, will start out with a 200 unit apartment and hotel complex, including a bank, professional building and shopping center. The development will be used as a training ground for JC students. Business and Allied Health students will obtain training in the bank and professional building, respectively. The proposed shopping center will offer fashion merchandising and marketing students opportunities, also.

"The waterfront hotel and apartment complex will serve both faculty and the students," Plum said.

Students in hotel management will obtain useful training. The hotel will also serve as a place for visiting dignitaries and others to stay and hold meetings.

The senior citizens will benefit from the apartment building. "These apartments should bring seniors closer to the college, encourage their participation in the community, as well as expand their minds," explained Plum.

The buildings would be designed by Mr. Harry MacEwen, an accomplished local architect. The purpose of his work and the planned landscaping is to beautify the site, so not to detract from JC.

The preliminary site plan is for the approximately 20 acres on the north end of the campus. The southern boundary will be the drainage canal. The waterway will serve as the eastern boundary and the proposed site of the hotel and apartment complex.

"The easy access to I-95 and the turnpike make this location ideal!" exclaimed Plum.

The land will be assessed at the present market value and be used as equity for the 30 year mortgage. The land will then be leased from the college to Mullan Enterprises

for development.

Each year JC will receive a percentage of the profits made from the complex. At the payment of the mortgage, the property will be turned over to the college.

Plum asked the board for permission to proceed with a 90-120 day hard fact study at Mullan's expense. The purpose of this study is to research the actual feasibility of the plan.

After discussion of this matter, the board felt it their responsibility to move slowly and investigate this matter fully. Council member, Susann Anstead, was concerned over profits being made on public equity.

To answer the concerns, a study group, including students Bobby Cobb and Tammy Prohaska and faculty members Trinetta Robinson and Robert Suttle, was requested. Their report within 60 days will bring decisive action from the board.

Another decisive action which met individual opposition of the panel was the public ratification in taking court action against the United Faculty of Florida and its college affiliate from soliciting membership or other union



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

Trustee Susann Anstead appeals to board for further study on hotel plans.

activity during working hours.

Anstead, objecting to the inclusion of faculty member Harriet McCann in the suit, declared that UF President, Ken Megill, was "the blatant breaker of the law" that misled McCann into thinking "she was doing right."

"We (BOT) can accomplish what we want with Megill bearing the cross," she added.

PBJC President Edward M.

Eissey firmly countered the remark by stating he "can't recommend" any litigating alterations because "this type of action cannot be repeated."

The original motion was approved 4-1.

Additionally, the panel unanimously okayed the final agenda item, which extended five days on the completion of the campus handball courts due to Hurricane David and other weather delays.

New agreement between UF and administration

A contract revision of Florida statute 447.509 and the presence of federal mediator Harold Mills combined for a

mutual agreement between the administration and the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College on Oct. 2.

After three months of intense deliberating, both sides resolved the economic and constitutional problems that had been hampering the settlement.

Union ratification, although unofficial, occurred last Thursday, defining a 5% base salary increase and added increments, an extension in increments, and the restriction of unit members from being engaged in UF activities on working hours. Official approval with the union and the PBJC Board of Trustees will take place today at 2:30 p.m.

The meditative session last Tuesday at the Federal Building in West Palm Beach initially fell into a stalemate as union negotiators challenged the constitutionality of a state mandate.

It would be premature for us to

accept something that hasn't been settled in the courts yet," commented UF representative, Ann Steckler.

Within two hours of back and forth discussion, Mills proclaimed that the two parties "arrived at a language that settles the issues."

The Beachcomber has learned that the language arrived at was the key withdrawal of "non-work activities during working time" in the legal article.

Concerned that the previous writing was comparable to a gag rule, UF President Trinetta Robinson expounded, "they can't take away our freedom of speech."

However, administrative lawyer, Jesse Hogg, differed in his view of interpretation. "I just rewrote it. It says the same thing in other words," he commented, "of course, I could always be mistaken."

The settlement, effective Oct. 5, will

officially be union ratified once secret ballots from all members confirm acceptance.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

Federal Mediator Harold Mills



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

UF President Trinetta Robinson

Editorials

Erudite educators exhibit extreme endurance

The recent devaluation of the dollar has made our 12 years of education prior to college monetarily worth six years of education. Is this monetary devaluation synonymous with the quality of education?

There have been a lot of questions raised about today's education system. Through a recent survey of state universities in Florida, it has been discovered that PBJC graduates perform better at the university level than students who began there as freshman. Is it because JC is a better institution than most, or does it attract better students?

The findings of the 11th grade tests seemed to surprise few college instructors. Most JC instructors did show concern with the quality of education given to students prior to college. Their concern was exhibited by

their frequent lectures on the poor education of today's student.

For example, one instructor compared test scores from his freshman class, first grammar test to those of students 10 years ago who took the same test. His results were defeating. He found his curve in 1969 was 1-2 errors = A, 3-4 errors = B, etc. His 1979 students missed 10 questions and still received an A. Obviously, his students are now lacking in their grammar background. One other English instructor has found that his students are "word poor." His solution is a long vocabulary list.

Another instructor surveyed his sophomore class for their cultural background. Given a list of 100 varied classical works, students were asked to name the authors. The average response rate was less than 25% CORRECT. Liberal arts background

was all but missing in these students.

Language instructors have also found their students lacking in knowledge of the world. Most foreign language instructors add to their students' knowledge with personal experiences and slides.

One math professor instructs two courses for the price of one. He had found errors on his students' tests that indicated few of them had an adequate algebra background. To compensate, he reviews the necessary algebra for that day's lecture.

The science department seems to be notorious for thought-provoking questions. These instructors seem to refuse to allow parroting; their lectures and tests require application of theory.

These are but a few examples. Each professor at JC seems to be doing more than his share to make knowledge useful and memorable to the student.

One professor summed up his philosophy on grades and the attendance policy in an anecdote. Imagine if all our instructors would automatically give as A's and not require attendance. It would be easy on the professors. When the student goes to get a job and is unable to fill out the application, even though receiving an A in writing, that student would have lost out. How about the magna cum laude medical student who is about to operate, but does not know the difference between an artery and a vein?

Some students come to JC almost illiterate. The professors deserve some gratitude for turning out some of the finest students in Florida. At least they won't starve; they can impress someone with enough knowledge to get a free cup of coffee and a doughnut.

New systematic senate needed

For 14 candidates, tomorrow's commencement of student Senate elections initiates the outcome of victors who will represent the largest campus body on record at PBJC. It could also mean, hopefully, a welcomed difference from tailoring a new band in an old hat of issues and circumstances.

Campaigns point out the standardization of protecting students' rights is a basic and common goal, despite the irony that voting support at the SGA polls supposedly shows the usual community college apathy. Both instances are the perennial generalizations that have "founded the institutional government in the past."

Polly Young, SGA President, believes the problems will be yielded by a strong, influential legislature determined in the "preservation of student rights."

"The Senate is going to have a lot of power," she proclaimed, "and nobody's rights are going to be taken away."

Vice-President Bobby Cobb eyes the solutions through the potential senator and his own self-interests. Senators may be hurting their chances for allocated funds, considering they could represent students of certain departments who "don't go out and vote."

Obviously, the executives take the stand that issues and apathy bear primary examination. However, the SGA might pose its constituency into an unnecessary

bind of misnomers.

"Perhaps there are no real burning issues that the students are that interested in," remarked acting Vice-President of Student Affairs, Robert Moss. "Sometimes student government can't find a really good issue to attract attention. But that's not to say, we couldn't do a better job than we've been doing in the past."

Moss continued, "Students have many other concerns. The evidence we have here is that the primary purpose for students has shown to be keeping up with studies, and earning good grades. I wouldn't call that apathy. Rather, I would applaud these facts."

In essence, the association, as well as those campaigning, might delve into issues that do not find importance with the campus majority. A constant drive to "remove student apathy" could be senseless if the slogan doesn't necessarily apply.

Although there is disagreement, the answer can't lie in bland, political talk. Where it lies is in the active handling of incidents as they are acknowledge by those in which SGA represents.

By avoiding the typical, dogmatic responses of the past, it is expected the upcoming student government react to situations best suiting the populace of PBJC while ignoring the opportunities of scapegoats.



washes up students?

academic and scholastic welfare of a student. It provides a structured boundary for the number of classes a student can miss without failing a course, and sets an example of the merits of "punctuality" that is an important quality to instill into the minds of the students.

Practical application of this

policy, though, is perhaps a little ridiculous. If a student wants to learn, the student will be in class. Hard earned money is spent for this purpose.

Let's say a student is intelligent but poor. He is unable to afford a good car. His car often breaks down on the highway. He misses six sessions of his class because of his unreliable car. According to the new attendance policy he is automatically classified

as a failure.

Explanations for his absences may serve as defense against possible failure grades from instructors, but in the eyes of the originators of the attendance policy, he is washed up.

One can imagine the cold and emotionless judgements of the designers of the policy as they suggest to the poor student, "Buy a better car."

Changing Major
For Winter Term?

See Present Major Department

Chairperson Now

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Senate Candidates

Below are the names and ballot numbers of the eighteen senatorial candidates:

2-James M. Adams
3-Guy D. Bair
4-Lisa R. Bennett
5-Beverly A. Bottosto
6-William J. Brown
7-Maurice D. Ergueta
8-Roy E. Kaito
9-James A. Laing
10-Lisa A. Lautiainer

11-Nancy M. Luckasavage
12-Les A. Markham
13-Kirk L. Melvin
14-Mark L. Mitchell
15-Scott S. Munn
16-Sandie L. Sullivan
17-Winston Walker
18-Colleen E. Walsh
19-William E. Watts

Election enlists entrant enthusiast

Con't from page 1.

fees. Students could have been given longer than a week's notice," declared Colleen.

First-time politician Winston Walker is running "mainly because of the amount of student apathy. We need

people to get things done. Students have the potential to become aware of what's going on."

As far as the attendance policy goes, Winston feels that 15 percent would seem "acceptable."

Besides the issues, all candidates stressed the importance of students going to the polls to vote.

"The low voter turn-out is a traditional problem. In past years a very small number of students casted votes," stated Dean Robert Moss, acting Vice-President of Student Affairs.

"What students don't seem to understand is that SGA is the 'clearing house' for contingency funds for all groups and organizations. That is why it is important for students to make it a point to go to the polls. Many of the individuals running have membership in several clubs," clarified Cobb.



President Eisey: reaching out to students.

Wednesday with Ed

"Wednesday with Ed" transformed novelty into reality as PBJC President Edward M. Eisey discussed first-hand topics raised by students.

The majority of the questioning in the cafeteria centered around the recent change in the attendance policy.

"What we want to do is try it, study it and see if there is a correlation between attendance and a student's grade point average," Eisey said.

"The students' input will come in if they feel something has been done unjustly, but

we want to give it a chance to work," he continued.

"Certainly if the policy brings on any discrimination, I would take that into consideration."

Dr. Eisey further explained that since the policy is now a board rule, he would not make the decision on any changes but would bring a recommendation before the board.

The informal sessions with the president are now scheduled once a month, but following the first talks, several students expressed the opinion that they felt it might be tremendously beneficial on a more frequent basis.



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Late night's wildest of crazy guys

by Celia Vock
Contributing Editor

He was wild and crazy long before he brought Steve Martin before the American viewing public, and before anyone knew who Dan Ackroyd was.

He's not above being hit in the face with a cream pie, falling from a platform 20 feet in the air to an awaiting Sealy Posturepedic, or receiving a wet kiss from a baby gorilla.

He's not afraid to do ten minutes of stand-up comedy in front of an audience several times a week, because even when the material isn't funny, he is.

His fame has become a cliché as any household word, and America has been loving him for 17 years. He's the host of *The Tonight Show*. Johnny Carson.

Carson inherited the late-night show from Jack Paar back in the days when television was mostly black and white, and has been slowly moving in on Milton Berle's title of "Mr. Television" ever since. Not bad for a boy from Nebraska.

There are several things that have brought Carson to the "top", but the first two things that come to mind are his talents at comedy and conversation. He is a master at both, as evidenced by network competitors such as Dick

Cavett and Merv Griffin who have failed to bump Carson out of the ratings game. While their shows held close to the purest meaning of "talk show," *The Tonight Show* leans more toward varied entertainment, with a much heavier emphasis on comedy.

"If you're a host, one of your jobs is to read your audience to feel what kind of mood they are in and what their reactions are at the time," Carson stated in a recent interview with *The Saturday Evening Post*.

"Hosting that show, you find yourself in a lot of situations. It trains your mind to work fast. If you don't have a gift for ad libbing, you'd better develop one." He has.

Take, for example, the night Carson, Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise smashed eggs down each other's pants, then topped it off with a can of whipped cream. This was one of ad libbing's finest moments, something the public has yet to grow tired of. It seems, however, that Carson has developed the feeling that his antics have run their course. In the past few years he has been doing only three or four shows a week instead of five, and two months ago almost left the show completely, held up only by his contract with NBC.

"Any performer's energy

Who lives in Cheap Trick?

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

My first encounter with Cheap Trick came in 1976. I was thumbing through a *Creem* magazine when I came upon an advertisement, which said "Meet a Cheap Trickster." Above that line was a picture of bassist Tom Petersson. On the next three pages there were similar ads with pictures of the other three "Cheap Tricksters." Right then, I figured these guys didn't have much of a chance. Two guys who looked like rockers, and two who looked like, well, non-rockers. Extremely. And to top it off, their debut album was available only by mail order. I was sure this would be my last encounter with Cheap Trick.

Obviously, I have been proven quite wrong. Cheap Trick has since jelled into an Ultra-popular band, and has just released their fifth album - "Dream Police."

The new album has actually been ready for months, but its release was delayed by the popularity of their unstoppable live album - "Cheap Trick at Budokan."

But "Dream Police" is worth the wait, for it contains some fine material. "Way of the World" and "Writing on the Wall" are both good rockers, and "The House is Rockin'" (With Domestic Problems) may be Cheap Trick's strongest song ever in that category. On it, lead guitarist-clown Rick Nielsen has a field day, mixing new power chords with some recognizable old notes on his solos. Drummer Bun E. Carlos also does some powerful rock drumming on this cut.

The change-of-pace ballad "Voices" contains a beautiful vocal by singer-guitarist Robin Zander, and bassist Tom Petersson does his first vocal ever on "I Know What I Want." The four Cheap Trick members collectively wrote "I'll Be With You Tonight", which will probably be the first single from the album.

Like all Cheap Trick albums, "Dream Police" has a few short-comings. The title cut is a bit weak, and "Gonna Raise Hell" their follow-up teenage anthem to "Surrender," is just too long. Nine minutes is a bit much for one guitar line. Also, "Need Your Love" should not have been added, for it was done just as well or better on the "Budokan" LP.

Despite its faults, "Dream Police" is another log on the growing fire for Cheap Trick. It is not their first album. "Budokan" (which became the highest selling import album EVER in a matter of weeks) or 1977's "In Color" album would hold that claim. But "Dream Police" is quite comparable to 1978's "Heaven Tonight" album, which, with its trilogy of killers "California Man," "On Top Of The World" and "Surrender," brought Cheap Trick immense popularity and critical acclaim.

Beatles comparisons are often made by the media, but it is the Who-ish duo of Rick Nielsen and Bun E. Carlos which makes Cheap Trick work. Sure, Tom Petersson is a fine bassist, and Robin Zander a more than adequate vocalist, but Nielsens Hendrix/Townsend 4 guitars-at-a-time style has made him the latest in the line of guitar heroes. And Carlos is the closest thing in style to the late, great Keith Moon.



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Dieter's dichotomy

by Tammy Prohaska
Associate Editor

Dieting in today's society is almost mandatory; it is also nerve wracking. When dieting, your worst enemy has got to be your best friend also: TV. Have you ever noticed that the less food you want to see, the more food seems to appear?

Why do the media executives insist on placing food advertisements in the middle of prime time? To make matters worse, the baked goods are shown in beautiful living color right in the spot when you are either too involved in the show to get up during the commercial or when you have finally settled down into a semi-comfortable state with your stomach grumbles. There might be a basis here for investigation of a conspiracy.

The next problem is the shows themselves. How often are the best parts of shows conducted over dinner, over a snack, in the kitchen or, worse, in a fancy restaurant? Columbo was addicted to cooking, and he was always interrupting some delicious dinner. How about the soap operas, the tragic secret meetings that take place in secluded restaurants. When the heroine leaves half her pasta dinner, I feel like crying out. Beautiful girls are always shown eating and eating and never gaining a pound.

However, there are benefits in watching TV. Some things on TV are enough to get anyone to stop eating. The sloop that is served at greasy spoons and by Edith Bunker can turn even the loudest stomach down to a roar. Murder scenes and the news can have a similar effect. The most memorable stomach-turning scene though, was the food fight in "Soap." Fruit loops and cantelopes...

So, the next time you get tempted by TV ads, remember that the people who put those on never eat.

poetry poetry

You have a place for you to go to see the moonlight silver in the hearts of the waves, and her the sensuous moans of wind in caverns, carved by the muscle of the ocean. I can see that, in your eyes, the seabirds shine like angel wings, and we dance so slow that I can follow their flight through the skyscape on my mind. and when the music washed away, we stood together not knowing who or where we were, but even if I mattered I would never be the same. A chance acquaintance on a sleepless night, I can't remember her name.

Robert H. Zukowski



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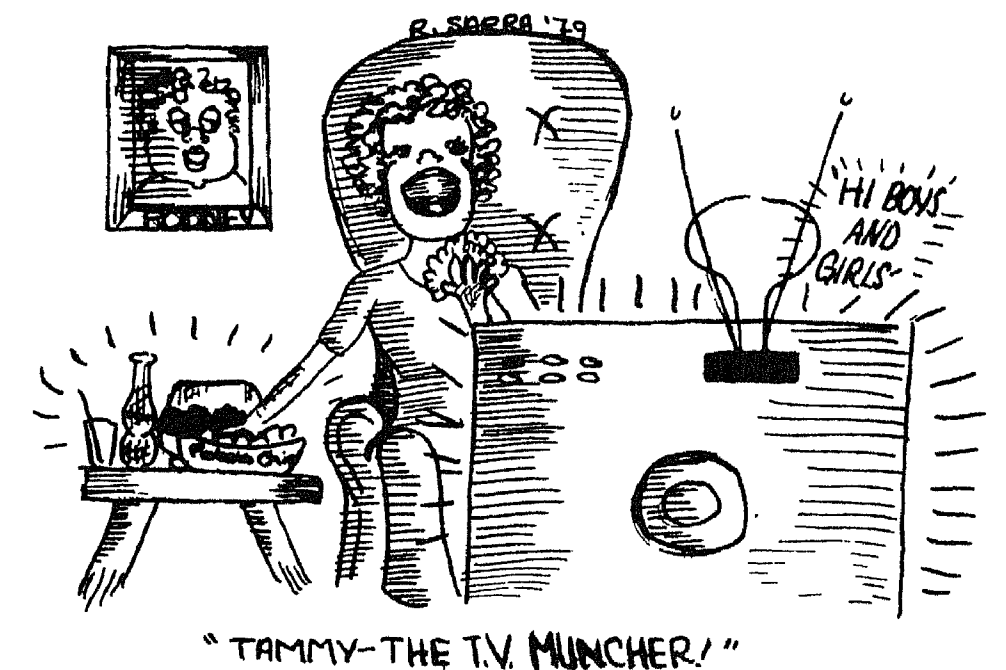
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"TAMMY-THE T.V. MUNCHER!"

Mad mentality dominates programs

by Mike Chumney
Business Manager

The sophisticated technological society that surrounds us grants relief from many mundane and mental tasks that only a generation ago consumed hours of daily life.

Thinking about the many physically-exerting chores that are done for us by machines, I can see how it came about that a majority of people today no longer read, but prefer to watch TV instead. It's easier.

I wouldn't say one way or another that this is wrong. Who am I to knock progress? Indeed, there is a tremendously powerful potential that lies in the concept of TV. That luminous screen can attract my attention in an unexplained manner when I'm in sight of it. Even if I don't like the show, I'll sit there, make faces of disgust, and mutter to myself.

Unfortunately, from my point of view, there are far too many shows that make me react in this manner. To be fair, there are some highly educational programs scheduled, but in an active bid for the Understatement of the Year Award, I would say there are many TV shows with no educational value.

What do you see in prime time nation-wide television? What do people like? What does the average TV viewer think about?

Sex is a hot item. Either as insatiable ennuendoes, as in "Three's Company," the "Roper's," and the rest of the sitcoms, or in the beautiful forms of shows such as "Charlie's Angels"; sex is hot.

Violence is definitely an attraction. You can vicariously

vent your id-like desires in the TV world of sports, police shows, and westerns. Maybe they should combine a little sex with violence? Or is that what they did with Police Woman?

Like I said, people have been freed from the mundane, which could be the reason for this next type of program; the bizarre. All the arts have experienced an abstract or strange element into their over-all make-up, but television has surpassed everything in terms of bizarreness. It seems that each year brings wackier and weirder shows to the TV screen.

People are no longer satisfied with human actors. We want to see talking horses like Mr. Ed. Or a chimpanzee driving a semi-trailer. A beautiful witch and a voluptuous genie who can cast spells by twinkling her nose or shaking her head. Here they've got the sex and "bizarre" together. How could they lose? The number-one attraction for many people is an extra-terrestrial named Mork? A puppet pig nominated for an Oscar? A felt frog hosting the Tonight Show?

Then we have the "violence and bizarre" combination. This resulted in a wearisome and persistent rash of "super-hero" shows. Superman, the Green Hornet, Batman, the Bionic Man, Woman and Dog, Spiderman, the Incredible Hulk, and Wonder Woman. In the case of Wonder Woman and the Bionic Woman, you have an unbeatable combination of sex, violence, and bizarreness. I don't exactly know the

category in which game shows should fall. Flashing lights, clanging bells, tic-tac-toe, hidden dragons, and dice the size of loaves of bread. Would you call that bizarre?

Reaching the height of madness, shows such as the "Gong Show," the "\$1.98 Beauty Show," and "Real People" treat victim-viewers to visual delights of people who are trying to cash in on the bizarre interest in their bizarreness. Where will it end?

I think I know the reason why TV has developed along these lines. Did you ever read "Mad" magazine? they always had a section called "TV shows we'd like to see." Remember that? Wild and way-out ideas of shows that could only be the result of an over-actively, imaginative mind.

What has happened, I think, is that the creators of the new TV programs must have a complete back-order of "Mad" magazine and an unlimited tab at their local bar where they gather to discuss ideas for up-coming shows.

Sad to say, there are probably great numbers of people out in TV land with this "mad mentality." When we read the magazine "Mad" we laughed with the creators, but somehow I get the feeling that the creators of today's television shows are laughing at us.

At least I don't have to worry about offending anybody whose favorite show might have had fun poked at it; I doubt if they read this far.

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Students meet PLATO.

New aid for disabled

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

In a day when many necessary advances are being made for the handicapped, PBJC has donated one advance not often thought about - a teletypewriter.

The new machine will make it possible for deaf people to communicate with others by typing out a message which is conveyed by telephone.

The money for the purchase of the teletypewriter was donated by the Lantana Lions Club at a meeting Sept. 26. Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president, accepted the donation from Lantana Lions Club president, Joseph A. Cappella.

There are a number of different kinds of teletypewriters, but Continuing Education coordinator John Townsend anticipates that PBJC will purchase a C-Phone model. He feels this model is the most practical because "it allows the entire message to be transmitted, rather than

single lines." The unit is also lightweight and portable, making it usable at any electrical outlet.

The C-Phone was developed in 1975 by a group of deaf teletypewriter servicemen from St. Louis, Missouri. Its features include instant recall, standard line width, automatic carriage return-line-feed, and eraser. The unit is 100% solid state and has a full one year warranty.

"There are now C-Phones available to the community at Crisis Line, the Sheriff's Department, a major area hospital, and PBJC," said Townsend. He also reported that Dr. Eisey is planning the purchase of another non-portable C-Phone for future campus use.

A plaque acknowledging the Lantana Lions Club donation will be placed near the new machine, which will probably be installed in either the speech and hearing Center or the recently opened Handicapped Center.

Plato not "Greek" to all students

by Mike Chumney

Students at PBJC might think of a famous Greek philosopher when they hear schoolmates talking about "PLATO." Actually, PLATO is an abbreviation for Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations. It is a computer-based educational system that provides individual student instruction.

Consisting of a television-like screen and a portable keyboard on which instructions are typed, the sophisticated learning aid provides instruction in the form of text, line drawings, and an incredible array of animations.

Students can signal a response through the terminal's keyboard or

sensory (touch) panel. These responses are analyzed and feedback is given immediately to the student in writing illuminated on the screen. The computer keeps track of all progress and effort made by the student; moreover, the student can quit in the middle of a lesson, come back a week later, and the computer will start where the student left off.

Students can use this system to help with lessons that prove difficult. One feature that PLATO utilizes is "simulation." Dr. Paul Dasher, Chairman of the Science Dept. explains, "you can simulate movement on the computer, so that it appears that the student is seeing the process as it actually takes place."

"Take osmosis, for

example. Most students spend half an hour going through the osmosis loss, and at the end of the time able to do a good job applying what it means."

Dasher stated the value of having a computer that keeps track of all progress made by all students, day after day, and week after week. He explained that students easily find the lessons when there aren't many might give them trouble. Dasher stated that the amount of space available. At this point, all hell breaks loose with the mind.

The student goes on to a new space. It's no fun sitting there with a blank look on your face trying to find enough information for just one more paragraph.

In 1974, a PLATO system installed at Florida State University. This formed network that allows terminals at PBJC to tap into pre-programmed information on store in the main bank Tallahassee.

This gives the student access to thousands of books about hundreds of subjects. As Dasher puts it, "It's having all of the books of Library of Congress available to you."

Presently, most students are registered on PLATO in conjunction with the Biology, Math, and Physics classes. As Dasher puts it, "It's available to any and all students, however. One needs to request permission from Dr. Dasher or a student assistant for entering into the program."

Inflationary vote sought

by John Eades
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College Political Union will sponsor three Voter Registration Days on Thursday through Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17.

"We want inflation," boldly proclaimed Edwin V. Pugh, faculty advisor to the Political Union.

"We want 15 percent inflation...at the polls," he added. The Political Union, at PBJC, the same organization that gave the world "Ret Siger" (register spelled backwards) and Nathan Hale Day designated "Inflation Day" to be set aside for voter registration. Pugh says inflation and energy are two major problems facing the nation, and he suggests that they be put to the best use in the analogy of 15% inflationary participation and energy saving methods in property punching the ballot.

The dates of voter registration key in with the state conventions of both major political parties to be held Nov. 17. The registration will be held in the cafeteria on Thursday and Friday and then will be moved to the lobby of the Allied Health Building on Saturday.

Of the 15 members of the Political Union, David Meeks is president, Tracy Poth is the vice president and Carol D'Angio is the secretary. Mr. Pugh reports that any students that are interested in participating in governmental affairs and activities should seriously consider joining the organization.

No news is good news - an editor's nightmare

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

If you ask me, whoever said that "No news is good news" is crazy. If he spent a Thursday night with me, he would change his mind in a hurry.

Thursday nights are spent laying out the week's sports stories. The job gets tough when there aren't many stories to lay out in the large given course outline and amount of space available. At this point, all hell breaks loose with the mind.

Often a story must be strengthened to take up more space. It's no fun sitting there with a blank look on your face trying to find enough information for just one more paragraph.

If not this, then it's time to call the coaches. They probably still hate our guts from last year, when we would pay them an 11:30 p.m. courtesy call. I especially have to admire coaches Rhodes and Rive for their patience.

But the worst thing is having to look in past issues, sometimes years old, to find ideas for a story. You would be surprised how often this happens.

Many times these ideas don't come until late in the evening, and by that time I'm ready to hang from the wall in frustration.

Here is an average evening from last year. Thursday afternoon my co-editor and I

would type up what stories we had and then go our own way, later to return.

By the time the evening would start to progress, we were both in a state of panic. So out went the phone calls, and there I go after the old issues.

We would finish about 2:00 a.m. Friday morning, and head home. I wish I could have had the energy to laugh when people asked me why I looked mummified during the next day of school. At least I made it, many of my cohorts didn't.

But last term was much easier. First, there were two of us attacking these problems, and second there was always something going on, we just had to find it. But this term it has been a constant struggle.



There is almost nothing going on here at JC during the fall term. The only varsity sport until late November is golf. So for many stories, a lot of research must be under-

taken. With all of these problems, you might ask why I put up with all this? The answer is simple. I love every last minute of it.

Beachcomber / Sports

Flag football is hitting its peak

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

In a contest played on a beautiful Sunday morning, the Beachcomber Bombers lost a close one to the Y-Bangers, 32-26. This leaves the Bombers with a record of 1-1, while the Y-Bangers improved their mark to 2-0.

The Y-Bangers struck first on a touchdown by Roy Paul, but James Walker scored quickly to even up the score at 6-6. Ross Sanders scored to give the Bombers a 13-6 lead at the half.

The Y-Bangers blew the game open in the third quarter, scoring four touchdowns to raise the score to 32-13.

The Bombers then made a last ditch effort to pull the game out. James Walker and Billy Joe Branca scored to pull within six points, but then the Y-Bangers effectively ran out the clock.

The big scoring for the Y-Bangers was done by Bob Smith, Roger Sharpe, and Roy Paul.

In other action around the league, the R.B. Big Boys, powered by Joe Simpson and Frank Sulkowski, rolled over the Food Management Maulers 72-13.

The win keeps the Boys record undefeated, while Food Management has yet to win a game.

The Maulers were simply unable to stop the offensive marches of the big boys and they couldn't match them with their own offense.

According to their captain, everyone on the Big Boys got in on the scoring. This means that Simpson, Sulkowski, Ralph Orena, Mike Shanley, Mike Talton, Dale Bullard, Troy Huffstetler and Wayne Gainer all had their hands in on the action.

This week the Bombers and the Big Boys will match up. A great game can be expected.



Ross Sanders, one of our assortment of stars on the Beachcomber Bombers, runs for a big gain with blocking help from Don Davis.

PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Lady Pacers aim for another title

The JC women's golf team hoped to get off to a fast start this year after capturing the Junior College National Championships last year in Texas.

Instead, they had to settle for a second place finish in the Pat Bradley Invitational Tournament, October 1-2. The girls finished just three strokes back of Miami Dade North after two days of competition.

In the individual competition, Julie Kinch placed first, beating teammate Barbara Bunkowsky in a playoff. Both girls had shot a two round total of 152 before the playoff.

Others participating for the team included Paula Slivinsky, Heather Jackson, Paula Chervenak and Sandy Lust.

Although the fall golf season doesn't count all that much as far as standings go, it still gives the girls plenty of chance for tournament competition before the all important state and national

tournaments later in the spring.

Even though they did not get off to a fast start, coach Debbie Ruday feels that the team will beat Miami Dade North and could have another shot at national honors.

Most of this year's team was on last year's championship squad, which lends credence to Ms. Ruday's optimism. All that is really needed is for the last two spots to bring down their scores by a few strokes.

Future events for the girls include The Lady Seminole Invitational, October 8, 9, 10, The Palm Beach Invitational, October 22-23, at the President Country Club, The University of Florida Invitational, November 2, 3, 4, The Lady Pacer Invitational, November 9, 10, 11, in Lake Worth, and The Edison Invitational, November 30, December 1, 2.

We at the Beachcomber wish them luck for another championship season.

SON SENTENTIAL

AMERICA'S ROOTS

The legal and social roots of the United States have been traced beyond Emperor Justinian's Byzantine bridge to Judaeo-Christian bedrock. Freedom of religion was guaranteed in this heritage but a Damoclean threat hangs over our heads at the present time: "Are educational institutions prohibiting the free exercise of religion?"

Historians agree that the 6th century Byzantine emperor, Justinian, set the Torah and Christianity's Gospels and Church letters when preparing the Corpus Juris Civilis. And this body of laws was translated into culture patterns throughout

Eurasia through Christian educators and international tradesmen.

Out of this root system came the Magna Charta (1215), the Petition of Rights and the Bill of Rights. In 1620, signers of the Mayflower Compact declared their venture was "for the glory of God and the advance of Christian faith." The First Fundamental Orders of Connecticut (1638) established the Judaeo-Christian social and legal system for nearly all other state Constitutions when they verified the origin of all civil and government authority "vested in God."

Unitedly, the authors of our

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Declaration of Independence declared, "the laws of nature and of Nature's God" gave credence to their intent for establishing a new nation. There was no need to redefine "general welfare," "Blessings," and "Liberty" in the opening statement of The Constitution of the United States. Every person living in a governmental relationship to that body of laws knew well the Judaeo-Christian framework of each concept. Furthermore, Article I declared, "Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"

The Bible is not a charm, an amulet, a fetish or a book that works wonders of itself as a book. But it is a Book filled with Divine words that will work wonders in everyday life and for the hereafter if acted upon.

The Christian does not get a new body, a different brain or another sensory mechanism when born again. But, a new manager-the Holy spirit-enters the believer's life to redirect desires, to control thoughts and to revitalize feelings/attitudes if we let Him.

ACTIVITY

The Witness by A Joyful Noise Ensemble and New Beginnings at St. Clare's Church, 821 Prosperity Farms Rd., North Palm Beach, FL 33410. Oct 6 CONTEMPORARY BIBLE STUDY for College youth at Palm Springs, Christ Community Church, 151 Hawthorne Dr., Monday at 8:00 p.m. PROGRESSIVE DINNER STARTING AT Northwood Baptist Church Sat. Oct. 11 INSPIRATION VARIETY at First Baptist Church together or Northwood Baptist Church on Wed. nights. Don't forget IMPACT at Ambassadors (1111 So. Flagler Dr.) every Friday night. WANTED! Born again Christian musical group is looking for musicians to play contemporary music. We need vocalists, keyboard and drummers. Call Kathy at 967-0508.

SOUL FOOD PICKINS

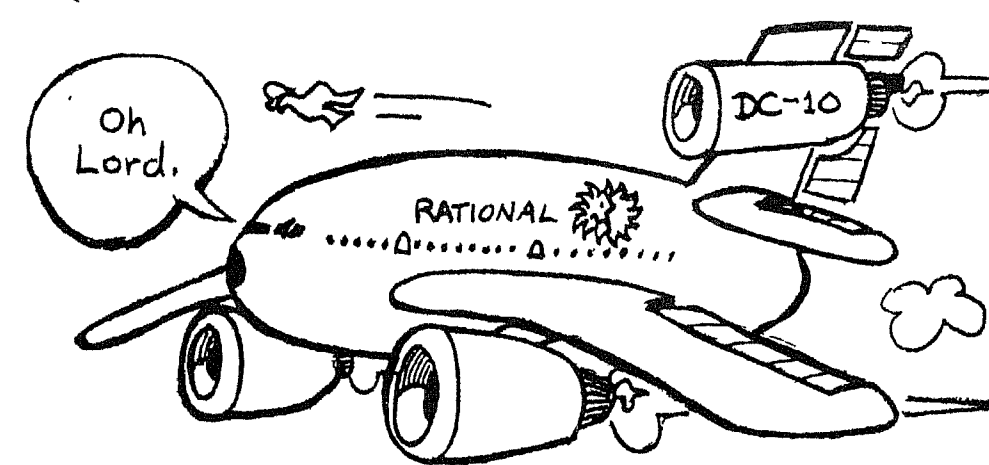
a. NEVER LET YESTERDAY TAKE UP TOO MUCH OF TODAY

b. If religion means much to you, live so it means much to others. Jesus came to save the Lost, the Last, and the Least. Non-church goers won't feel at home in heaven. A lie is a coward's way of getting out of trouble. One way to break a bad habit is to drop it. When an optimist gets the worst of it, he makes the best of it.

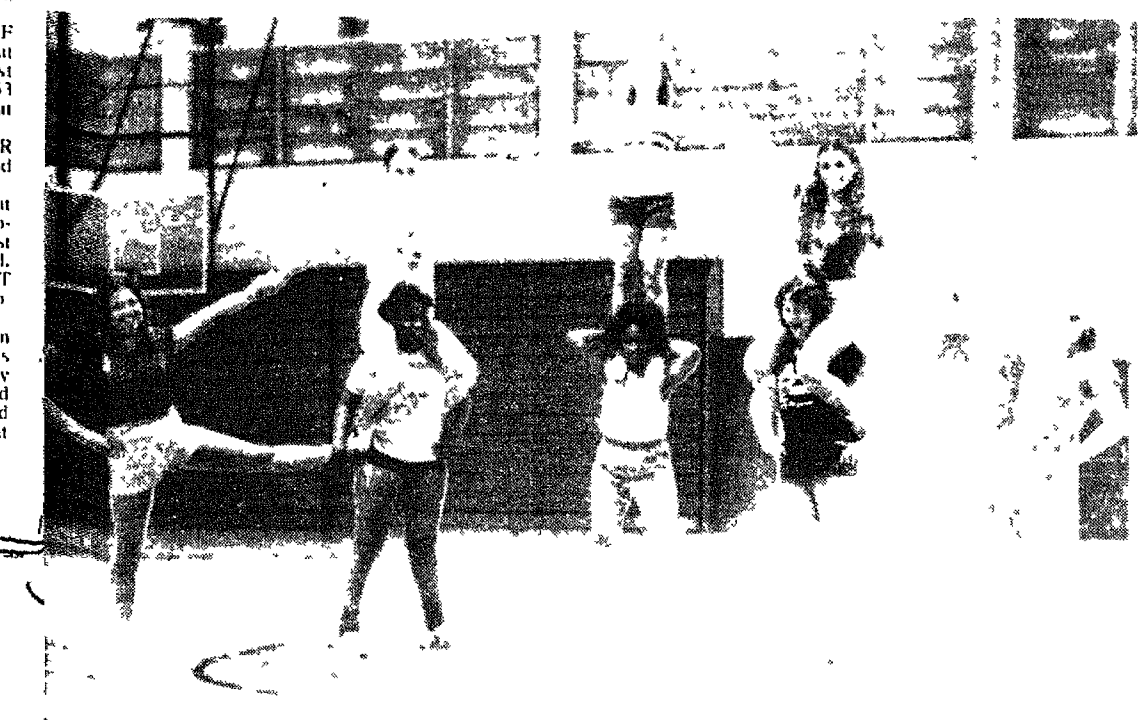
c. Criticism is the lowest form of pride. Soft jobs are only for soft men.

d. He is no fool who parts with what he cannot keep to get what he shall never lose.

e. Tain't no disgrace to fall--but to lay there and gripe is. Keep quiet, keep sweet, keep goin' and keep your head.



To each person is given some measure of faith.



JC's cheerleaders chosen from a pile up of females

PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

The underdogs have come around

There has been a refreshing wind of change blowing over the National Football League this season. This change has been brought about by the sudden strengthening of the supposedly weak teams and the weakening of the stronger ones.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers

are a good example. For the past three years, Tampa has been the league doormat. In football jargon, the Tampa Buccaneers were "Daisies."

But this year they have stunned everyone. With a 5-0 record, they lead the National Conference Central Division,

and look to be a sure thing to reach the playoffs for the first time in the team's brief history. But Tampa's sudden prosperity is only the beginning.

In almost every division, there is a surprise team either leading or contending for the lead. In the American

Conference West, San Diego is leading once strong Denver and Oakland, and appear ready to claim the title.

In the Central, Pittsburgh's grip on the title appears to be slipping away. The up and coming Cleveland Browns will try and see to that.

In the East, Miami is

leading once again, but a lot of one figured on, the Buffalo Bills are but one game behind. In fact, if Tom Dempsey had not missed that last season's field goal attempt against Miami, the Bills would be front.

In the National Conference, there are two other teams besides Tampa who are raising trouble for the established teams. The troublemakers are the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

Both the Eagles and the Redskins were given no chance to win their division. Not against the Dallas Cowboys. But these two teams are tied for the conference lead and promises to be a tight-contested race.

But because of the sudden success of these teams, someone has to suffer. This year, Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders have started to decline in power.

These two teams have dominated football in recent years, but this year they are both 2-3, and no improvement is in sight.

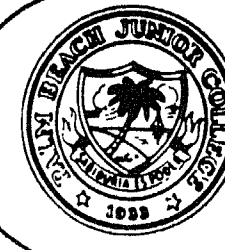
Although in certain ways the decline of these teams seems bad, it only means the lesser teams are coming and a fresh face is always welcome.

Intramural progress

Here are some updates from the intramural session. People interested in joining the jogging club and running on a regular basis, should meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 5 of the gym.

All those who are interested in competing in a racquetball tournament may sign up this week outside the intramural office, Room 4K in the gym.

Ms. Weber is now taking applications, this week students interested in being on the intramural board. Those who do sign up will help in the planning and organization of JC sports activities.



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

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Monday, October 22, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

"Y'all vote for my daddy!"

Local Carter presidential campaign

by Tammy Prohaska
Associate Editor

On Friday, October 12, President Carter's son Chip visited PBJC's SAC lounge to answer student questions and to encourage voter registration.

Carter entertained questions from the audience on issues ranging from the 1980 Kennedy competition to the energy crisis. Afterwards, he remained to answer individual questions and to do a little extra campaigning.

Two of the most popular questions dealt with Kennedy and energy. Carter said he is one of the few who believes Kennedy isn't going to run. He disclosed, however, that since March his father's campaign has been built on

the premise there will be a strong democratic threat.

Carter also answered questions on the proposed new health plan as opposed to Senator Kennedy's. He predicted this plan will be out of committee in one year, and it will be able to meet the needs of every American in four years. Its success will be based on free enterprise.

Also on free enterprise, Carter discussed deregulation of oil prices. As for future energy sources, his statement, "Nuclear power is clearly not the energy source of the future," was greeted with cheers from the audience. But he added, "Until alternate sources are developed, we cannot eliminate nuclear power." The funds for the development of alternative sources would be derived from the Windfall Profits Tax.

Carter also favors the national decriminalization of marijuana, leaving prosecution up to the states. However, he predicts it will take many years for the bill to pass.

Carter stressed his father is pro-education. The fact that today one out of every four college students receives some government financial aid supported his statement.

Carter received some argument from the audience on the economy. Carter pointed out the Federal Reserve Board is a separate regulatory body over which the President has no control. He also received opposition due to his father's stand on SALT II.

He encouraged students to "get involved in politics, register and then vote in the October 13 Democratic Caucus." He explained this caucus was the "first important test for the upcoming election."



PHOTO BY BOB SHANLEY
Chip Carter



Carter talks with students.

PHOTO BY BOB SHANLEY

Student senate in action despite low voter turnout

by Michele Kurtef
Staff Writer

Approximately 332 students or a total of 3 percent of the PBJC student body went to the polls to cast ballots during the Oct. 9 and 10 SGA senatorial

elections.

"That's a pretty terrible turn-out," declared Mr. Donald Cook, SGA adviser who related the problem to student indifference. "Since we are not a live-in college,

many students just don't get involved with campus activities. About ninety percent of the students work, which means that they come to the campus to attend class and that's it."

Those students who made it to the voting machines elected candidates James Adams, Guy Bair, Lisa Bennett, Beverly Bottosto, William Brown, Maurice Ergueta, and Lisa Lautianer.

Other victors included: Nancy Luckasavage, Les Markham, Mark Mitchell, Scott Munn, Winston Walker, Colleen Walsh, and William Watts.

One week after the elections, new senators gathered and were sworn in at the first official meeting. Newly-elected members were welcomed by Vice President Bobby Cobb and introduced to "a whole dish of parliamentary procedures," according to Senator Bottosto.

A special committee was also formulated which will look into the revised attendance policy. The committee, headed by Senator Walker, is also composed of colleagues Bottosto, Brown, Ergueta, Walsh and Watts. "We are going to do some fact-gathering and then report back to the rest of the senate sometime next week," explained Walker.

Senator Ergueta has made up a tentative questionnaire regarding the attendance policy. He hopes to have it approved by the senate and distributed to the students to get their feelings and ideas.

In addition, final plans were drawn-up for the 10 people going to Tampa to attend the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) conference on Wednesday.

Senators Bair, Bennett, Bottosto, Brown, Ergueta, Walker, Walsh, VP Cobb and President Polly Young will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. Cook.

Senators will sit in on committee meetings, seminars, workshops and caucuses.

Besides analyzing current campus problems, senators discussed the importance of students attending the senate meetings. "The senate has an open-door policy. Students can come in. You will be recognized," commented Watts.

Summed up Senator Bottosto, "everyone is welcome."

Griffin Bell highlights PTK banquet

by Mike Chumney
Business Manager

Climaxing a weekend of state convention activities, Phi Theta Kappa's Delta Omicron chapter of PBJC welcomed former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to their Awards Banquet at the Breakers Hotel Saturday night, Oct. 13.

Hosting the state convention, Delta Omicron was responsible for obtaining the nationally known figure to speak on Phi Theta Kappa's national theme for this year, "A Time for Truth: America's Need for a Government Renaissance."

Bell urged citizens to overcome the political stigmas of the '70's and rediscover the principles that made America great: hard work, sacrifice and duty.

"We must cease self-condemnation and self-flagellation over Viet Nam and Watergate."

Bell believes we must return to the Biblical idea that "to whom much is given, much is expected."

Bell noted that the increase of criminals, polarization into small groups, and the rise of single interest lobbying groups constitute grave threats to truth in government.

"The national government has been surrounded and occupied by lobbyists representing single interests," stated Bell.

Quoting Lincoln, Bell believes that we must rediscover the truth that "America is the hope of liberty for all people, for all time."



PHOTO BY DON BRACKNEY
Griffin Bell

Maserati Merak or Lamborghini Silhouette?

If you know... you probably know St. Pauli Girl Beer.

People who know the difference in fine things know the difference between imported beer and St. Pauli Girl, the superb imported German beer.

"Girl" fanciers favor St. Pauli Girl with its delicious, full-bodied flavor and sparkle. Many have even discovered St. Pauli Girl Dark with its hearty and distinctive German richness.



Maserati. If its "Flying Buttress" rear-quarter treatment didn't tip you (Silhouette has air scoops!) Ms. Liberty should have. Factory Lamborghinis are no longer imported. Buicks have to spend small fortunes to make them "U.S. legal!"

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Editorials

Daytona convention: what a site for sore eyes

Two weeks ago, the greatest aspiration that I could attain as an enthusiastic journalist was attending a statewide convention with fellow writers interested in the betterment of their respective community college publications. Now, two weeks later, I realize the tremendous risk of being branded with such an acknowledgement.

Three days of seminars, workshops, lectures and instructions presented good intentions for congregated learning. However, when considering the Surfside Holiday Inn complete with discotheque on the top floor on the sands of Daytona Beach, my assumptions are embarrassingly wrong. As a matter of fact, I was totally off-base.

For example, Steve Homan, assistant news director of an NBC affiliate in central Florida, explained the advantages and disadvantages of television journalism, ranging from immediacy to expense. Surprisingly, Homan was candid enough to state that the business doesn't generally use those who "look like dogs," before the camera. But later, my comrades poolside were unimpressed with his frankness. In particular, they said it didn't take an expert to figure out the svelte female in the blue bathing suit was much more deserving of an Emmy than the fat one in yellow. Upon my own observation, I concluded I had wasted my time with Homan.

Obviously, going to a convention at Daytona Beach has opened my eyes that the sights are just as important as the site for the attendants. I've returned to the subdued halls of PBJC, and although I hate to admit it, I still feel justified and a bit more comfortable in learning a wire editor's version of layout than from the suggestive minds of my companions.



PHOTO BY MIKE CHUM

Labor honesty defeats political games

The "little man" won Saturday, October 13! That was the date of the Democratic Caucus across the state, and it was when Palm Beach County labor delegates won by an estimated 61 percent. Let's hear it for the working people. The politicians' efforts failed in Palm Beach County.

President Carter is a politician who ignores the norm. Even though both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party have reallocated funds once meant for the 18 to 24 year old vote due to youth's lack of response, he tried to get their vote. Jimmy Carter made a valiant effort to get the young involved by sending his son Chip to PBJC to campaign and to get people registered.

Seeing Chip was a thrill for some. The Democratic Party was victorious in registering many new voters. However, Jimmy Carter's delegates lost to labor's even after handing out free chicken at the caucus Saturday.

Kennedy, on the other hand, ignored the young and went after Century Village, literally. While Carter arranged transportation from PBJC to Forest Hill High School, the caucus site, Greyhound buses lined the street outside the high school with Kennedy posters on them and seniors descending from them. Kennedy even provided

bagels and cream cheese for those who could brave the sea of elbows.

Both candidates, therefore, offered an array of conventional campaigning spiced with the unusual. Each candidate offered a list of "their" delegates along with a plastic voting card to make voting for the "right" people easy.

The majority of the people present Saturday were not bothered by the campaigning; they wore buttons proclaiming: "I'm proud to be Union." The union members gave parking instructions and voting instructions. It appeared the union members ran the caucus.

The union members seemed

unified, although the caucus itself lacked organization. Union members were informed on the issues; were voting for themselves not for some politician. I sincerity was overwhelming.

Perhaps it was good to politicians that not all people are apathetic and that people games with constituents effective campaigning. People can see issues and do not to be spoon fed. Hope this common cause will be theme for the election.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter have to send Chip Zimbabwe, Rhodesia's official ambassador until end of 1980. Who Kennedy blame his failure

Health Fair was plagued by lack of student participation

by John Eades
Staff Writer

"This is the last year that Palm Beach Junior College will sponsor a Health Fair," declared Mary Cannon of the campus health clinic.

"If there is another one, it will probably be held in a couple of years from now," she added. The Health Fair held last week in the SAC Lounge was plagued with apathy on behalf

of the students.

"It was probably just the rainy weather that kept the people away," explained David Baker who worked at the American Lung Association booth.

"I've been attending the Health Fair for three years in a row, and this is the slowest it has ever been," he also said. Only 19 organizations showed up, much to the disappointment of Mary Cannon who expected many more participants.

Among those that showed up were: The American Dietetic Association, The American Cancer Society, The Women's Medical Center and the American Red Cross booth. All were disappointed

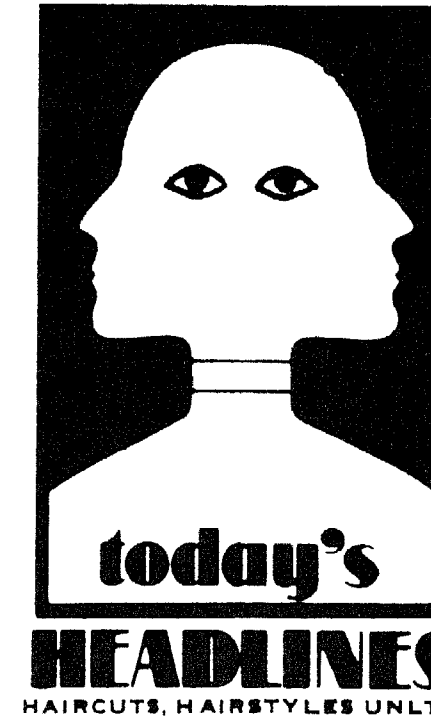
at the slow response.

"There is a lot of important information here, and I hoped that more students would show an interest in these types of activities," Mildred Baker of the Red Cross said.

The Blood Bank only received 35 people who promised to make donations.

The Health Fair arrived on the campus to provide the community with a means of knowing what services are available through various organizations and agencies in Palm Beach County.

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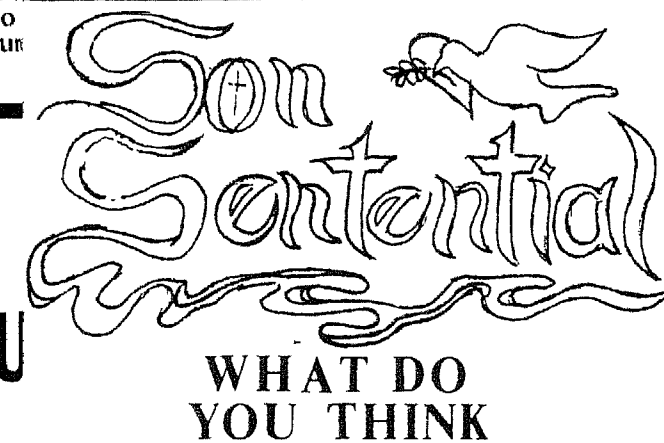
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What a Christian is?
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Review Question: What does P.B.J.C. stand for?
Answer:

P stands for People, that is anyone;
B is for Believing (in or trusting)
J is Jesus, God's Son who paid the penalty for sin;
C is Christ, the One promised in the Tanach or Hebrew Scriptures.
Simply put, P.B.J.C. stands for "People Believing in Jesus Christ."

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

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THAT'S LOVE

Today many psychologists find a lack of intimacy in our personal relationships, and the Bible, in I Corinthians 13, we see some indicators of the true meaning of love with our loved ones, friends and ourselves.

BIBLE

An interesting note is that the King James Version of the Bible uses the word "Charity" in place of love; as the people of the 16th Century would put it a giving love, or a love that gives.

And now I will show you the most excellent way.

13. If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.

Love never fails. But where there are prophecies, they will cease; where there are tongues, they will be stilled, where there is knowledge, it will pass away. For we know in part and we prophesy in part, but when perfection comes, the imperfect disappears. When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put childish ways behind me. Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known.

And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love.

SCHEDULE YOUR CLASSES

Include a Religion course in your schedule. Think over your program and include Religion 1210 -- Old Testament or the New Testament and Religion 2300 -- Introduction of the Major Religions of the World. Both classes are taught with many visuals and discussions. Don't let anyone detour you. Make an appointment with Dr. Stanton, 833-2455 and discuss your potential programs.

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Make appointment through October 31 with major department advisor for winter term advising. Academic advising and early registration for the Winter term will be held from November 1-16. Registration dates for individual students will be determined by their accumulated hours (including the hours of their current enrollment).

Students will register (after being advised) as follows:

DAY

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 1: May 1980 graduates
Nov. 2: 50 hours or more
Nov. 5: 37 hours or more
Nov. 6: 23 hours or more
Nov. 7: 16 hours or more
Nov. 8: no registration
Nov. 9: 14 hours or more
Nov. 12: no registration on Veteran's Day
Nov. 13: 12 hours or more
Nov. 14: 9 hours or more
Nov. 15: 5 hours or more
Nov. 16: any enrolled student

EVENING

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

May 1980 graduates
no Friday night registration
any enrolled night student
any enrolled night student
any enrolled night student
no Friday night registration

any enrolled night student
any enrolled night student
any enrolled night student
no Friday evening registration

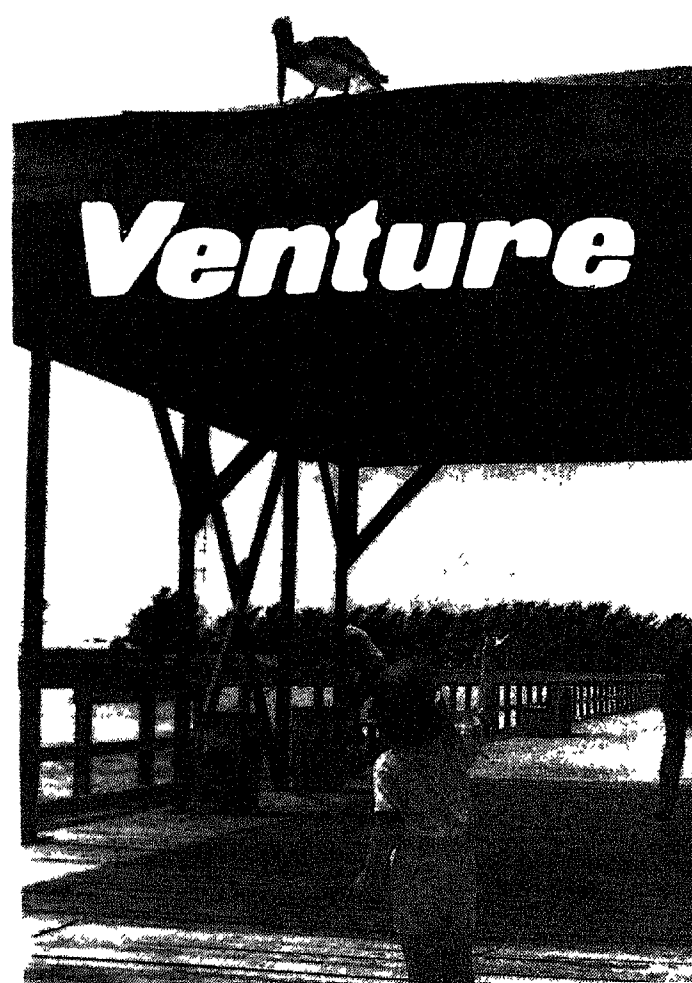


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Ballet Arts opens with Cinderella

The Ballet Arts Company will begin its seventh season with the production of Cinderella at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on November 1 and 2, according to Aaron Cohen, consulting producer for the dance/theatre production.

"When the Ballet Arts Foundation presents the full-length ballet, Palm Beach County dance enthusiasts will experience the first complete ballet ever produced by a local artist," Cohen said. "Ballet Arts' Artistic Director, Marie Hale has been a dynamic force in the growth of training and interest in ballet in Palm Beach County."

"Now she is taking a giant step in her own career as a teacher-choreographer with the choreography of this production. She has choreographed a spectacle for over fifty locally trained dancers and actors," he continued. "The excellence of her long established reputation led in 1973 to the creation of the

company, and in 1974 to the evolution of the Ballet Arts Foundation, the non-profit organization which supports the company and school in West Palm Beach."

Since that time the resident company has given over 75 performances at the Poinciana Playhouse, West Palm Beach Auditorium and has held several concert performances in college theatres, condominiums and free performances at public and private schools.

Many of Hale's former students have gone on to professional careers on Broadway, in road shows and are dancers and teachers throughout the country, and area critics and art writers have recognized her contributions to the community through her training of the professionally oriented dancer and her continuing quest to bring lavish productions in the county.

Tickets for the November 1 and 2 performances of Cinderella are available at the West Palm Beach Auditorium and all seats are reserved.

Eagles lacking in The Long Run

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

The Eagles, after a three-year vacation, have finally released their sixth album - "The Long Run". The key word in that sentence is vacation, for the album can in no way represent three years of work. If it does, then maybe they should have waited three more years.

This is not to say the album is terrible, for it is not. It has some promising spots, but it far too often resembles the Eagles previous (and worst) album, "Hotel California." Many felt this album was their best, but it lacked the versatility of previous Eagles albums and was just too dead-serious. "Hotel California" songs dealt with broken hearts, death, victims of love, and wasted time - not exactly light subjects. The new album is not as serious, but lacks variety and shows no great deal of musical talent.

"The Long Run" actually opens quite well. The title cut is quite catchy, with good rhythmguitar and heavy bass line by ex-Poco member

Timothy B. Schmit - the Eagles newest addition. Schmit then sings a fine vocal on "I Can't Tell You Why", one of the albums two outstanding cuts. After there, side one fails. Joe Walsh's "In The City" from the movie "The Warriors" is a poor filler - not one of his stronger works. And "The Disco Strangler" is just an offbeat mess. "King Of Hollywood" is a solid cut with good vocals from guitarist Glenn Frey and drummer Don Henley, the Eagles best vocalist. Frey and Henley are the only members left from the original Eagles lineup.

Side two is lighter and a notch better than side one. It opens with "Heartache Tonight", a good-time boogie number co-written with Bob Seger. Glenn Frey's vocal is a bit sloppy, but the track still works because of its spontaneity and singalong quality. "Those Shoes" is the album's second outstanding cut - a funky vehicle with double talk box guitars by Joe Walsh and Don Felder.

"Teenage Jail" goes for nightmarish effects, and would probably work if the effects were not so overdone. The synthesizer solo on this track is Frey's best moment.

The strangest cut on album is "The Greeks Do What No Freaks", a rollicking tune with Jimmy Buffet backing vocals. "Greed" would be effective were it so brief, a mere 2:20. "Long Run" ends with "Sad Cafe", reminiscent of Eagles standards "Tea, Sunrise" and "Best Of Love".

Overall, a rather average album - far less than expected. Three years is a great deal of time for writing and recording an album, and a great product should result. "The Long Run" is not a great product.

The root of the Eagles problem is personnel change. Timothy B. Schmit is a good bassist, but he cannot match the departed Randy Meisner, an original Eagle. And most severe blow to the group was dealt when banjoist Bernie Leadon, another original Eagle, departed the 1975 album "One of These Nights". With Leadon, the Eagles were much more diverse - playing bluegrass, rockers, mellow tunes, funk. Now they're down to the latter two.

The Eagles need a new player and someone to pick up their seriousness. If Steve Martin needed a job

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Can you accuse a man of murder in Vietnam?

by Bob Colip
Staff Writer

A masterpiece so complete, so totally eloquent in its portrayal of a period in history which thrived on brutality and mayhem has yet to premiere in movie theatres since "Gone With The Wind." Awesomely powerful, emotionally gripping; a scathing panorama of the bomb-scourged, death ridden Vietnam countryside: This is Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now."

Set to the bloody and inhumane conditions of a war which ended with no ultimate victor, "Apocalypse Now" cinematically advances one step further than movies of "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" genre.

Running slightly over two and a half hours and \$20 million over budget, "Apocalypse Now" leaves the viewer emotionally drained by the finish. Words simply do not express the inner turmoil and trauma one experiences after viewing a visual production so technically perfect, and socially expressive that a synopsis falls tragically short of what Coppola has accomplished after nearly 12 years and \$30.5 million spent since this project has been under development.

From the onset, when communion is being held for battle-fatigued soldiers during an attack on a village held by the Viet Cong, the viewer becomes aware of Coppola's masterful treatment and testimonial to the mass insanity of war.

Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall cast total credibility to the battle-burnt individuals they portray. Sheen, playing a CIA-type hit man sent to kill Col. Kurtz (Marlon Brando) shows true fiber in what realistically depicts the government ordered disposal of a gun-crazed anarchist who has formed an effective fighting force with fellow deserters and other mental degenerates.

"Apocalypse Now" reduces the viewer to a state so humble, so demeaning, that they possibly experience 1/100 of what that period might have been like. In the absurdity of the diseased and grotesque intentions that force their way into violent reality, the consciousness of passers by is shattered by the sirens wail, like that of a stricken man. Above, in disco heaven, people dance and smile, occasionally glancing down on the street below. Their heaven is modern stone and glass. A sequined orb scatters light around the velvet walls and murals painted in vibrating day-glo. They know what goes on outside. Here they have their last love made before taking the cyanide of the street. The ugliest of cops are never safe.

Moving slowly at points, possibly more noticeably at the end, "Apocalypse Now" may find flaw in that it over stimulates the viewer. Never projecting anything less than sheer panoramic intensity, "Apocalypse" clearly approaches what may have been its total potential; but what is more significant is that "Apocalypse" is a tragic reality. It did happen, and as it was then, Apocalypse is now.

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poetry poetry poetry poetry

ASYLUM STREET
[A Short Prose-Poem Narrative]
by Robert H. Zukowski

The crowd is tense.
The bomb has dropped.
They feel there are only seconds to live.
The madness blossoms.

Life is hell.
The cops buzz like angry bees
through every alley
and crack of concrete paths.

There is no fallout,
no atomic war,
but there is war.
You can see it
in everyone's face
as they turn
to keep their backs protected.

On the dot of every quarter hour
the sirens scream the news
of another crime.

Everyone is suspicious of shadows,
of footsteps behind,
of the leers of muscle bound
ruddy faced men.

of the diseased and grotesque intentions
that force their way
into violent reality.

The consciousness of passers by
is shattered by the sirens wail,
like that of a stricken man.

Above, in disco heaven,
people dance and smile,
occasionally glancing down
on the street below.

Their heaven is modern
stone and glass.
A sequined orb scatters light
around the velvet walls
and murals
painted in vibrating day-glo.

They know what goes on outside.

Here they have their last love made
before taking the cyanide of the street.

The ugliest of cops are never safe.

The meek and mild are swept away.
The animals roam
and the bitches are raped.

A dark form hangs its head
between its knees
on the hard steps
of a broken down tenement.

A soft sob,
like an instant of brilliance,
is ignored.

The morning sun finds dried blood
and orphaned newspapers
in the street.

Beer bottles in chaotic patterns
are strewn with the garbage
that grew as if cultivated.

Only flocks of pigeons
take part in the harvest
of desolation road.

It is now the birds asylum.

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Conservation of soil needed in Palm Beach County

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

Soil is not often thought of as a precious commodity. Whatever happens, there will always be more, right? Not so, according to Dr. Robert Tate.

Dr. Tate is a soil microbiologist from the University of Florida, and he is presently stationed in the Glades. He recently visited PBJC science classes.

According to Dr. Tate, Palm

Beach County is one of the biggest agricultural counties in the entire United States, raking in over one half billion dollars per year. But such abundance may soon cease due to loss of soil.

Palm Beach County has been experiencing soil problems since the early 1900's. A measuring pole was inserted in the soil in 1929 and now five more feet of the pole is visible. That equals

1-1/2 inches of soil loss per year, which leaves the county with approximately 20 years of soil left.

Dr. Tate explained that the soil loss is due to lack of water in the soil. Therefore, crops which flourish in high water, such as rice, are currently being researched. The water needed to grow the rice would also enrich the soil.

In many places, there is usable material beneath the

soil, but not in Palm Beach County. According to Dr. Tate, beneath the soil lies a bed of unusable limestone, one of the hardest most solid materials known to man. This fact makes Dr. Tate's work all that much more important.

Dr. Tate is one of 25 professors now stationed in Belle Glade. This crew researches ecological problems in the Glades and develops projects for a healthier environment.



UF lawsuit Dismissed

With a settlement between the United Faculty of PBJC and the administration secured, Judge Timothy Poulton declared the suit against the UF, the United Faculty of Florida, Kenneth McGill, and Harriet McCann has no practical application at this time.

Based on the technicality of mootness, the contract agreement reached Oct. 2 that has since been ratified gave credence to the judge's decision. However, further actions can constitute a reassignment to Poulton's chambers should another suit be filed in circuit court against UFF President McGill.

As far as union activities on campus, it is the contention of the bench that violations must be dealt with immediate disciplinary action by the administration. Under the terms of the new contract, any UF participation during working hours would incur such scrutiny.

In addition, the bench listened to, but did not rule on, arguments and evidence as to whether the college's District Board of Trustees had instituted the suit properly. No ruling was made on the matter.

FREE BAND/ORCHESTRA CONCERT DATE CHANGE

Because of a conflict of dates, the date of the free Palm Beach Junior College Community Orchestra/Concert Band Concert will be changed from Sunday to Monday night, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

James Gross, orchestra conductor, will include Marching Symphony #8 by Tchaikovsky, Allegretto and Allegro by Mozart, and a new piece from "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Among the new pieces to be played by the PBJC Concert Band, directed by Sy Privatelli, will be Toccata, Marziale by Robert Schumann, Williams, Scenes from "The Legend" by Norman Della Jole, and Selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

The orchestra and band are made up of student and community musicians, with rehearsals for each group held once weekly at PBJC.

Members of these groups are either enrolled for college credit or for workshop credit and must demonstrate on stage.

The Community Orchestra and Concert Band have performed in joint concert for several years, and the Monday, Oct. 22 concert is the first of this academic year.



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Beachcomber / Sports

Even us older folks have dreams

by Ross Sanders
Sports Writer

Well, all of us so called "He men" have outgrown those boyish sports fantasies, haven't we? We no longer collect thousands of baseball cards. We don't go to the ballpark every Saturday with our fathers and root for the old home team, and we no longer have those old sports heroes.

So who are we kidding? We might not collect baseball cards or go to the park, but we still idolize those athletes.

When we go out and root for the Reggie Jacksons, Guy Lafleurs, Bill Waltons and the O.J. Simpsons, are we really rooting for them and their teams or are we looking at them through ourselves and wishing we were in their place?

When Reggie hits one of those homers, can't you see yourself in those famous Yankee pinstripes, watching

the ball sail over the fence, hearing the crowd roar and knowing that it is all for you!

What purpose does sports really hold? Every youngster dreams of becoming a major leaguer, signing autographs, and getting that million dollar contract. Fans wish they could be on the field and leading their team to victory. Sports are just a way to keep those fantasies alive.

How many times do you go down to the old schoolyard basketball courts and see the kids mimicking the moves of "Clyde" Frazier and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe?

Being at a sporting event brings out the realism of a sport; television doesn't. Why would a man pay fifteen dollars a ticket to watch a game when he can sit at home and watch for free?

Being at a sporting event in person makes one feel more in the game. Being so close to the field, the fan can see himself as a player, coach and

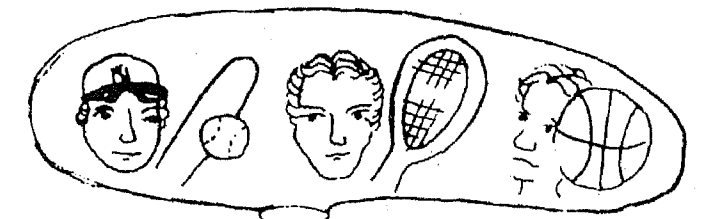
referee all in one. He feels that every decision he makes could determine the outcome of the game.

When a team wins a championship, watch all the fans run onto the field. Why? To go out and pick up some souvenirs such as bases or pieces of turf. They bring these mementos home to show off to their friends and say that they were also a part of the championship.

What about the ever popular mascots that are seen around the leagues? These people are fulfilling their fantasies by being seen with these major league players and being able to perform in front of large crowds.

How about the golfers who play once a week, but still daydream about sinking that twenty foot putt and winning the PGA Tournament.

Astronauts, Presidents, athletes, every kid dreams of being one, but many men still dream too.



'SWEET DREAMS'

Golf season is now in full swing

Men disappointing

The men's golf team continued their disappointing ways with an eighth place finish in the Dodge Pine Invitational, October 4-5, at Indian River CC, in Vero Beach. Only eleven teams competed.

The Brevard "A" team captured the tournament, with their "B" team placing second. These two teams had scores well under par, thereby placing them well ahead of the other teams competing.

In the individual competition, Dave Pesacov continued to shine with a fifth place finish. His two day total of 146 was even par.

According to coach Jim Simons,

Dave is "the only real bright spot so far in this disappointing season."

The only other bright spot in this tournament was the improvement of Eric Larsen. Eric shot an 84 the first day of the tournament, but brought his score up to a 74 the second day.

Otherwise, the rest of the team never got on track. "We must get better play out of our third, fourth and fifth players if we are going to turn our season around," Simons added.

The men have but one tournament left to play. On November 1-2, they will travel to Edison Community College in Fort Myers to play in the Cape Coral Invitational.

Lady Pacers skid

The PBJC women's golf team also suffered through a frustrating week. They finished eleventh in the Lady Seminole Classic, October 8-10, at Florida State University in Tallahassee. A total of sixteen teams competed in this event.

Coach Debbie Ruday attributed the team's bad showing to the fact that they were playing against major college competition and that the girls just did not play up to their usual standards. The University of Georgia won this event going away.

In the individual area, Barbara Bunkowsky and Julie Kinch tied once

again, but their score of 227 for three days was only good enough to make the top fifteen.

The girls team also needs better production from their third, fourth and fifth positions if they are going to repeat their championship season of last year.

Coach Ruday feels that "the girls will turn themselves around and will start playing up to their capabilities soon."

The next tournament for the girls will be the Palm Beach Invitational at The President Country Club in Palm Beach, October 22, 23.

Intramural scores

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The R.B. Boys, led by Ralph Orenu, beat the Beachcomber Bombers by the score of 33-24 in intramural flag football competition.

The R.B. Boys struck first as Orenu ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown. The Bombers had to punt on their first offensive series, but on defense, James Walker intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown to tie the score.

In the second quarter, Joe Simpson passed to Frank Sulkowski for a 12-6 lead. The Bombers came back on a trick play. Quarterback James Walker lateraled the ball to Rod Cook, who passed it to Ross Sanders for the score.

Frank Ohay scored for the R.B. Boys and the score stood at 20-18 at halftime.

The R.B. Boys pulled away in the second half, largely on the passing of Simpson and the running of Orenu. The Bombers tried once again to come from behind, but their effort fell just short.

The R.B. Boys improved

their record to 3-0, while the Bombers fell to 1-2.

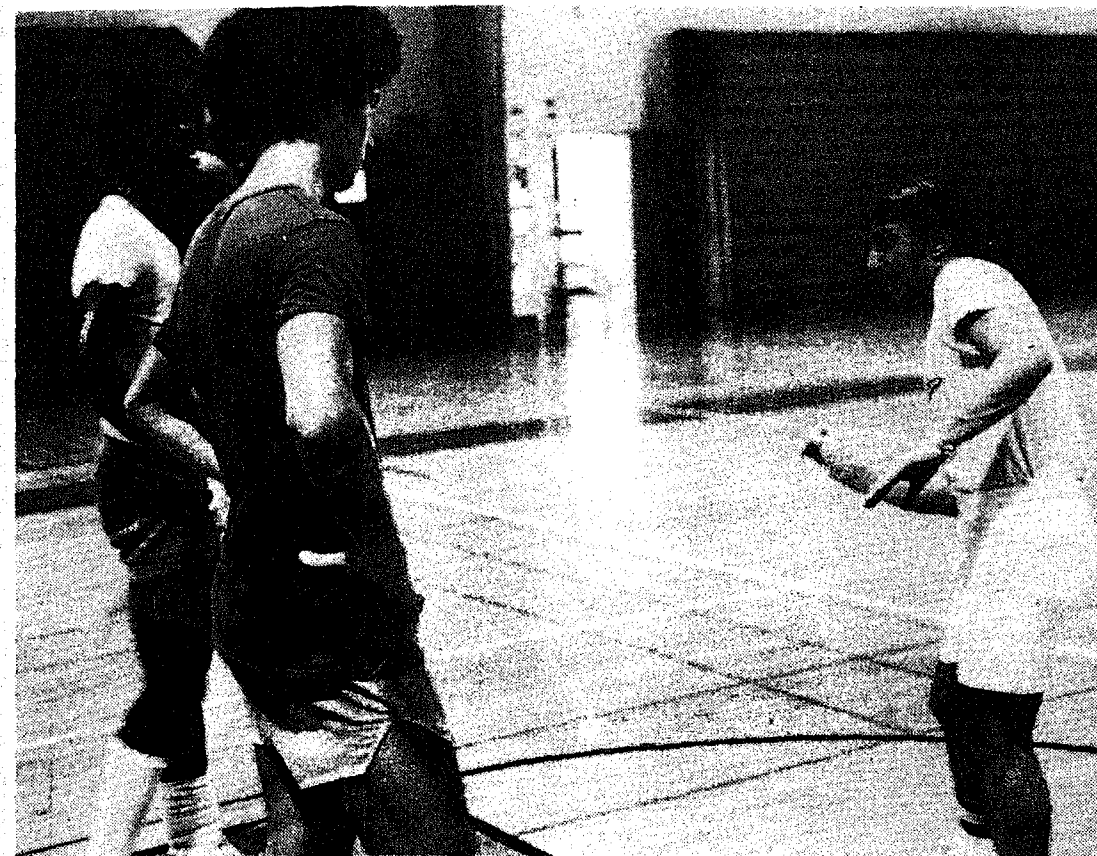
In other action around the league, the Y-Bangers belted the Food Management Maulers 39-13. The victory raises the Y-Bangers record to 3-0 while the Maulers sank to an unenviable 0-3.

This week the R.B. Boys and the Y-Bangers will hook up. The winner of this game could win the league championship.

Intramural tournament

The PBJC Intramural board will sponsor a racquetball tournament this week. It will be a double elimination tournament. Anyone interested in participating, please leave your name and phone number in the intramural office in the gym.

A jogging club is being established in connection with intramurals. So if you're looking to get back in shape, here's your big chance. Check with Ms. Weber in the Intramural office.



Pacer Basketball Coach Joe Ceravolo instructs his team which is practicing for their home opener against Florida College on November 15.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA



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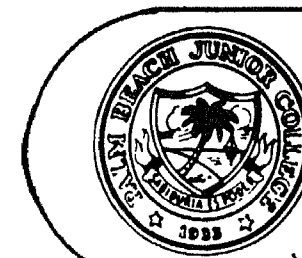
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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



Vol. XLII No. 6

Monday, October 29, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Senators debate policy

by Michele Kurteff
Staff Writer

Wording, insufficient detail and shortage of clauses brought disagreement and debate between members of the SGA last Wednesday. The dissention resulted in the tabling of the issue.

"We want students backing us on this. They are welcome at all meetings," asserted Senator Lisa Lautinier.

After a resolution is accepted by the senators, it must then go to the college Board of Trustees (BOT) for review and final approval.

With the class withdrawal deadline today, hopes for an official change can not be expected. Policy changes

would not go into effect until next semester.

"We want students backing us on this. They are welcome at all meetings."

In other action, the senators discussed plans to refurbish the game room. A committee was set up to investigate the possibilities of obtaining carpet and various pieces of furniture. "We would like to make the room a comfortable study area. We want to live it up," proclaimed Chairman Lautinier.

Last minute preparations

were completed for those students who attended the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) conference in Tampa this past weekend.

Students present at the conference were Senators Guy Barr, Lisa Bennett, Bev Bottosto, Maurice Ergueta, Winston Walker, Colleen Walsh and officers Polly Young and Robert Cobb.

The highlights of the convention, according to Dean Robert Moss, Vice President of Student Affairs, included the elections of state SGA officers and action that was brought before the legislature.

President Young distributed attendance requirement surveys to other junior college SGA presidents. The surveys will be used as references for further PBJC SGA meetings.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA
SGA senator Winston Walker points out discrepancies in attendance policy resolution.

Heart screening

Students, staff and faculty members of PBJC have the opportunity to participate in a Heart Risk Screening program offered in cooperation with the Heart Association of Palm Beach County.

Testing takes place in the SAC lounge Tuesdays through Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Appointments should be made in person at the Health Clinic with Mrs. Mary Cannon, R.N. or Mrs. Gladys Anderson, secretary.

Participants are asked not to eat or drink anything (except water) after 8:00 p.m. on the day prior to testing. All medications should be taken as usual.

"The heart screening will last as long as we have enough people interested in being tested," stated Mrs. Marge Adams, Program Director for the American Heart Association (AHA) in Palm Beach County. "So far, we have had a good student turn-out."

"We are getting a cross section of people. Many of these people don't get regular physicals. We discover heart problems that participants weren't aware they had," commented Mrs. Elinor Peters, R.N. of the Visiting Nurses Association.

Since 1972, the local Heart Association has screened approximately 14,000 persons. The screening has since branched out to many industries and institutions.

The reasons behind the screening is to discover conditions which may result in stroke or heart attack, such as overweight, high blood pressure, excessive blood cholesterol or fats, smoking, family history of heart disease or diabetes, and lack of exercise.

Participants will be asked to give a short health history, have their weight and height recorded, as well as submit to blood tests, an EKG and a check of blood pressure.

The results of the test are strictly confidential and are mailed to the participants. Project reports will give statistics only.

A family physician should be contacted if participants suspect abnormalities of any kind. Physician referrals can be given by the Palm Beach Medical Society, if needed.

Complex inquiry-BOT

With two of its members absent, the Palm Beach Junior College District Board of Trustees met for the second time in regular session Oct. 24.

Despite the vacant seats of Vice Chairman George Michael and Susan Anstead, the agenda went routinely.

Barbara Matthews, of the Social Science Dept., opened the activities of the meeting with a presentation on the resolution designating Nov. 3 and 5 as PBJC International Year of the Child Observance Days.

Mrs. Matthews, speaking on behalf of the Early Learning Center, clarified the dates to ensure participation on the campus, and the resolution was swiftly approved.

The next item on the agenda, however, raised legal questions. A study group established by the BOT to look

into the feasibility of an hotel and apartment complex at the college has, according to trustee Mrs. Frances Hand, encountered the snags of judicial jargon.

"We have three areas to research," added James Adams, PBJC attorney, citing statewide, local and zoning complexities.

The Board hopes some of the problems will be resolved by the next meeting.

The last issues on the agenda, adopting the State of Florida's Resolution to support the concept of Global Education, approving personnel items, and finalizing the bid on the printing of the college catalogue, were all accepted without disfavor.

Career Day nears

Preparations are underway for the 16th annual College and Career Day to be held in the Palm Beach Junior College gym Thursday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Gwen Ferguson, PBJC counselor, coordinator.

The event is held annually in cooperation with the Palm Beach Personnel and Guidance Association headed by Kim St. Bernard, counselor

at Westward Elementary School.

Junior and senior high school students and their parents from both public and private schools in Palm Beach county have been invited.

More than 80 representatives of educational institutions, business, industry and the military, have already signified they will attend, Miss Ferguson said.

Deaf no longer "dumb" with teletypewriter



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA
President Eisey corresponds with U.S. Congressman Dan Mica on TTY.

To some, a conversation over the phone between Dr. Edward M. Eisey, president at PBJC, and Dan Mica, U.S. Congressman in Washington, would probably entail political chatter. But for those impaired with the loss of hearing, it means the beginning of an opportunity on campus to "speak" with others as a result of two recently donated teletypewriter (TTY) machines.

Last Thursday afternoon, President Eisey demonstrated the unique devices. Similar to a keyboard hooked up to a telephone, the TTY relayed salutations across the video screen 1000 miles apart.

Transmitted Mica, "My warmest regards to all present. I commend PBJC and the leaders of the community in this effort. It is said that people who love people are the happiest people in

the world, and you are people who help, and that makes you the luckiest people in the world."

For the approximately 22 deaf at the college, the demonstration initiates a new understanding that being "dumb" no longer exists with the stereotyped handicap.

John Townsend, a coordinator of Continuing Education, said that one machine would be placed permanently in the Registrar's Office, and the other will be portable, so that it may be moved from place to place on the campus.

The TTY, which has a visual display developed by telephone engineers, was donated by the Lantana Lions Club last month. The other teletypewriter, given by the Telephone Company Pioneers, types out the messages similarly, but on paper.

Editorial

Pornography - Peddling Profit\$

To the schoolboy, it excites curiosity. To the adolescent, it impassions the benefits of puberty. To the ancient Greeks, it meant the "writing of whores." It is pornography, and although Aristotle and the kid-next-door might have approached the subject differently, it holds a tense line over law, followers, and money. In other words, adult entertainment builds blatant big business.

Ironically, pornography finds a comfort in society established with laws for the good as a whole. The First Amendment guarantees our freedoms of speech and press. The Fourth Amendment prohibits illegal search and seizure. Yet based on these such rights held so virtuous, the financial rewards generally outweigh the risks, specifically thanks to decisions made by our Supreme Court.

In 1957, for example, the landmark Roth decision drew out the distinction between "sexual" and "obscene" materials, declaring what was sexual was not necessarily obscene. In 1966, the Court further defined obscenity as it pertained to porn:

1. It had to appeal to prurient interests.
2. It had to affront community standards in sexual candor.
3. It had to be without utterly redeeming social value.

Obviously, the technicalities of the highest bench thrived on ambiguity, and it wasn't until 1973 that a ruling totally based obscenity's definition on the standards of a community. Perhaps it was a federal cop-out, but the scene was set for businessmen who knew the value of blue.

Of course, our communities across the nation aren't made up of harmful deviates and pervers dressed in raincoats. But since the sexual revolution of the '60's, our attitudes have changed in the acceptance of what previously was considered as

"disgusting". Today, 30 percent of all newsstand sales come from periodicals that only 20 years ago might not lawfully had been there.

"In the first years after 1969, there was a pent up need which could be satisfied by pornography," suggested Leo Madsen, the most successful pornbroker in Denmark. "Now this need has been satisfied."

Indeed, according to Forbes magazine, the ten leading "skin mags", such as Hustler, Playboy and Penthouse, maintained in 1978 a

monthly circulation of 16 million, generating close to \$475 million. That same year, adult theaters seated two million viewers each week at an average ticket price of \$3.50.

With approximately 780 porn houses nationwide, a \$365 million gross easily mounted. Neither hail, nor sleet or snow stopped smut either. A post office survey conducted in 1970 revealed 50 million adult advertisements were being pumped through the mail annually.

The facts above are just part of the



Letters

Dear editor:

The Democratic caucus on Saturday, Oct. 13, proved that unless you are connected with a well organized group, you have no chance to be selected as a delegate. Not one independent, uncommitted delegate was selected.

What was evident was that each faction had a slate of their own candidates and were not interested in anything but pushing their slates through.

The faction with the most voters elected the most delegates. It was not a question of quality but of quantity.

This present method is discriminatory. It needs a face lift. The Republican caucus gave everyone a chance. They put all the names in a drum and then picked out the required amount.

This method gave the uncommitted, independent delegate a chance to be selected to represent his party at the State Convention in Orlando in November.

Milt Bernstein



PBJC radio station struggles to remain on the air

WPBC, the campus radio station, currently plans to begin broadcasting this week having overcome the setbacks in their schedule caused by a "mysterious act of vandalism" that occurred during the spring break.

Traditionally the station resumes operations by October, according to Georgia Wink, station Manager, and "it was in good order at the end of the Winter term, but when I opened that station to start getting things in order I found that the wires to the outside sound system had been severed."

The vandalism went unnoticed by the college as the radio station is not in operation during the Spring term. No students have access to the station during that time and according to Campus Security, there is no inventory record showing that students with authorized access failed to turn in the keys to the station door at the time it closed.

"Mrs. Matthews (WPBC faculty advisor) was away during that time and theoretically I have a key, and Campus Security has a key," said Robert Moss, Acting Vice-president of Student affairs. "Possibly, somehow, someone did the keys legitimately duplicated."

goldmine. In a study last year, the estimated that Americans spend a billion on hard-core erotica. California Department of Justice believes the porno pull to be away.

"Two or three times that is more," said one West Coast police officer, a veteran of many anti-porn drives.

Moreover, the assets obtained in products that make up such remarkable figures are just as astonishing. Most popular, for instance, is automatic peepshow. With 25 cents' worth of film sex is projected inside a private booth. Incidentally, Parade magazine discovered that peep-show operation raided the fiscated records yielding \$100,000 accounted in one day -- in quantity alone.

X-rated publications with names "Blockbusters", "Hot Headlines" and "Ripe Tomato" cost 50 cents each and sell from five to ten dollars. The eight millimeter, 15 minute film fornication, observed at many a party, wholesales for three dollars and retails anywhere between \$10-\$25. Any productive business, money being made.

If the advocacy is "doing your thing", then is adult entertainment legitimate business providing a good service, as learned for the basis of economic principles? Or if we are brother's keeper", is what exists triple X-rated threat that in everyone hypocrites when we speak terms of justice, character, and we. Whether it is beneficial or damaging a keen professional concern. How names like Larry Flynt, Linda Love and John Holmes will pass long by the moral issue is resolved.



music and as a learning tool," said Wink.

According to Moss, "every-one goes into this with big expectations," and he recommended the allocation be cut when he noticed that

"performance and operations began rapidly deteriorating during the course of the year. There were some good workers there, but overall, it had deteriorated."

WPBC is located inside the

career center at the north end of the SAC lounge. Anyone interested in working on the staff can contact Georgia Wink or Nancy Luckasavage in the station after today.

North Campus News

by Robin Aurelius Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the North Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, initiated twenty-one students at a ceremony held on September 23.

The honor fraternity from PBJC-North gave the initiation at the North Palm Beach Public Library in North Palm Beach where Dr. Edward Eissey was a speaker. Joining Dr. Eissey on the podium were Dr. Ottis Smith, Dean of Instruction and Student Personnel at the north Campus; Joan Holloway, Business instructor and faculty sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda (the Business Club) at North Campus; and Francis Barton, faculty sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa and Mathematics instructor at PBJC North.

The officers sworn in at the ceremony were: President - Jerry Self, Secretary - Ronald Kohl, Joanne Tillman - Treasurer, Publicity Chairman - Lee Johnson, and Wayne Bush - Vice-President, who served as the master of ceremonies.

Fifteen new members were also initiated. They were: Enrico Bressan, Margaret Bauer, Valerie Cadmus, Rose Carter, Ray Cherhoniak, Julieann Dow, Cheryl Hughes, Stephanie Kirkpatrick, Linda Laing, and Patricia Meagher.

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1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

PLUS - Monday, Nov. 5, Children from the Early Learning Center (Ages 2½-6) will perform a choral presentation on the SAC patio at 11:30 a.m.

DR. MARILYN SEGAL
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PLUS,
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Children's Festival
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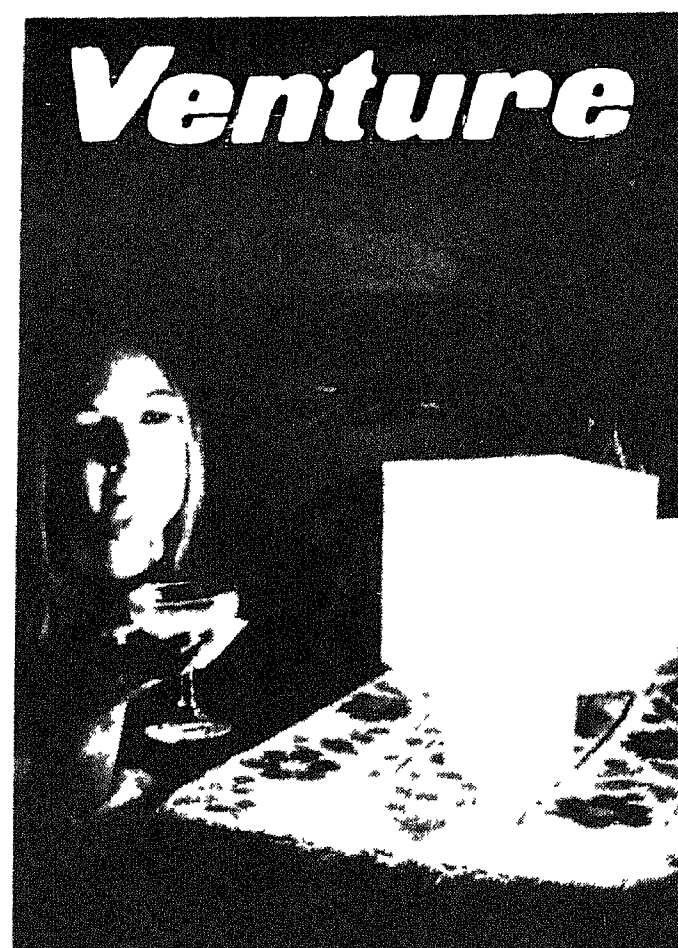


PHOTO BY GARY D. MANNING, SR.

Blondie's "Eat To The Beat" Lacking their original flavor

It wasn't too long ago when people were afraid of Blondie. Who are these people? Nobody seemed to know. Well, when "Heart of Glass", as disco sounding as it was, made everyone listen the mystery puzzle was solved. "Those people" they were seeing in pre-arrival publicity photos were actually a band and not a bunch of thugs. Moreover, a band that could fuse Heavy Metal, Pop, and Disco with New Wave.

Yes, "Parallel Lines" was an album that generally was well received by the critics. And yes, it did succeed in making New Wave more popular, but it presented itself as being just a little too cute for its own good. On that album they succeeded in performing their musical combinations well but they also tried to make several of those songs sound as commercial as possible—which was a mistake.

It undermined the refreshing New Wave concept of the album. Now the girl with high heels and her entourage of five is back with another one, "Eat to the Beat". Like "Parallel Lines" it is successful in carrying over its musical combinations; however, there are danger signs.

Deborah Harry's a star now, and that's all good and fine but after several listenings of this album there are obvious indications that the blonde miss now knows who she is.

The first side of this album is a barrage of New Wave sounds, aggressive guitar work coupled with a hard driving rapid beat. Side two possesses those previously mentioned danger signs. It begins with "Die Young, Stay Pretty". Great song but it's reggae and not in the least New Wave at all.

While two other songs side two, "Slow Motion" and "Living in the Real World" are New Wave in its structure, the remaining side digress from that structure. Blondie claims that it's New Wave band. If the genuinely the case, Deborah Harry and co-songwriter/boyfriend Stein are going off on him. Perhaps the time this band spends experimenting should be devoted to perfecting what they originally out to develop and popular in this country a few years ago.

"Eat to the Beat" is a bad album. It's performed beautifully. The danger is the fact that Blondie could be up like some of the other bands that have introduced something either dissolved and solo albums that don't sell on the teen-age record—the top 40 charts.

Winter wear for Florida causes wonderment

by Ross Sanders
Staff Writer

Being from New Jersey, I was definitely used to those cold northern winters. I was always ready with my boots, mittens, wool hat and my snorkel jacket like a sheriff is ready with his gun to fight off that desperado.

After hearing that my family was to move to sunny Florida, expecting nothing but warm and sunny weather, I quickly disposed of all of my winter clothes, and went out to overstock in both tee-shirts and shorts. Our planned date for moving to Florida was November 22nd, and I couldn't wait to hit the sunshine.

Arriving on a typical sunny day, and later settling into our new home, I decided to check out the stores in beautiful Downtown Delray Beach. Well, I couldn't believe it! I figured

it must of been the store that I was in; that being, good old K-Mart. It wasn't. As I visited stores such as Burdines and Jordan Marsh, I saw the same things for sale as I did in K-Mart. Now I always thought that Florida is supposed to be warm during the Winter. How else could people come back from Florida during Christmas vacation looking so tan?

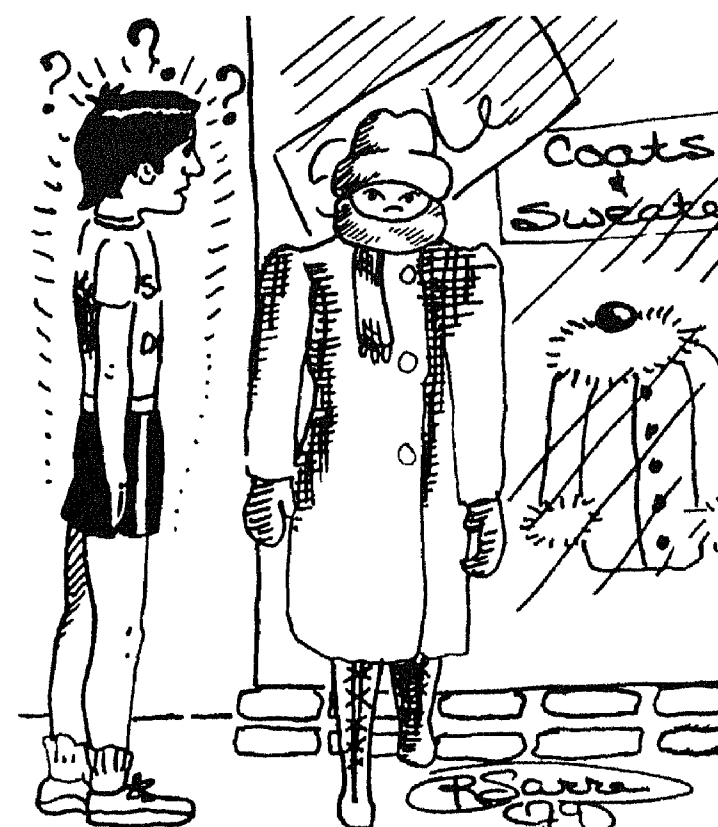
What surprised me so much was how those stores could sell winter clothes. I figured that the stores were just wasting their time and money selling the heavy clothing. Who in their right mind would buy winter clothes in the "Sunshine State"? Well, the people did! When it got down to that "freezing" temperature of sixty degrees, they all came out with their heavy clothing.

I started to feel paranoid when still wearing my ever

present tee-shirts. I remained very warm knowing that the sixty degrees we had was sixty degrees more than I would of had if I was back in New Jersey.

What was wrong with these people? Was it that they lived too close to water, and they, like the fish, became thin blooded? Was it that they were just too used to the 90 degree weather and anything below that was time for them to heat their home?

It still remains quite strange to me. Looking in the stores again this year, I notice still the same happening. One thing that bothers me more than anything is that the same people that are so cold at sixty degrees in Florida, are the same ones who used to go jacketless when it was sixty degrees back in their old states of New York and New Jersey.



PBJC Players present award winner "The Shadow Box"

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College Players will present "The Shadow Box" in the PBJC Auditorium November 9-11 and 16-18. The production will be the first of the season, and all shows will begin at 8:14 p.m.

Matinee performances will be presented Sundays, November 11 and 18 at 2 p.m., according to Frank Leahy, faculty director.

The play deals with a very serious and emotional subject—terminal cancer. Author Michael Cristofer chose this subject after learning that two of his close friends had terminal illnesses.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross' book "On Death and Dying" was published about this time, and Cristofer reports in a newspaper story, "When I read her book the whole experience came together for me."

Dr. Kubler-Ross reports that people pass through five stages when dying: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. Cristofer confirmed these variations with his own with doctors and terminal patients.

In thinking about my friends impending deaths, it occurred to me that everyone alive is terminal, and that's a funny sort of situation,

especially since it's so carefully avoided," says Cristofer.

He also pointed out that there was a substantial difference between people aware of their own mortality and those who were not. "If your life's on the line, it certainly affects your relationships with others," he says.

The Shadow Box involves three terminal cancer patients, each living in separate cottages on the grounds of a hospital. Each is seen being visited by or living with their loved ones, and the only connection between the three cottages and their inhabitants is an interviewer (played by Gary Williams).

In cottage one, the patient is Joe (Darin dePeahul), a middle-aged construction worker who is beginning to accept his illness. His wife Maggie (Gayle Davis) hasn't yet quite adjusted and his son Steve (Gary Messick) has not yet learned of his father's condition.

In cottage two, the patient is Brian (Jim Lewis), a bisexual writer. He is a very smart man who is quite aware of what is happening and has come to grips with it. Mark (Michael Coppola) is living with Brian, but is still easily shaken by the mention and idea of Brian's illness. Beverly (Terri Byers) is Brian's ex-wife, who is visiting and sometimes making a mockery of the situation.

In cottage three, the patient is Felicity (Jessie Allen), a bold, elderly woman who still has quite a sense of humor. Agnes (Mary Peak) is her daughter, who is keeping a secret from Felicity that may be what is keeping her alive.

The play is being directed by Frank Leahy, with assistance from student directors John Fayssoux, Robert Bradshaw, and Gwen Jones. The set is being designed and constructed under the supervision of Arthur Musto and Gary Williams.

"The Shadow Box" was originally called "News From The City Of Hope", after the hospital which had established a program which is the basis for actions in the play.

The eventual title was suggested when a niece of a friend of Mr. Cristofer's came home from school with a shadow box she had made. "It seemed like an appropriate title," he says, "because a shadow box delineates a tiny scene and throws light on it so you can see it more clearly."

He also liked the idea of shadow boxing, fighting an unseen enemy.

"The Shadow Box" was quite a hit with critics, for it won both the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award in 1977—a feat which only nine previous plays have accomplished.

The play deals with serious subject matter, so mature audiences are recommended,

advised Leahy. He added only one more comment—"Come See it!"

For information at advance tickets, please 965-9000, ext. 275.



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Yes, they always thought you were insane...
Why should you do it...For them...
They will be happy...
Yet...You'll never be back again...
To feel the shame...
The tears...Or the depression...
Of not being the same...As all...
The "normal" people...
But how do they know?
You had to do it for his sake...
He had to go...Away from here...
To be free...In another atmosphere...
So his mind could be alone...
To fly in wondrous peace...
To be dead...
He wanted it just that way...
Oh God, are you home today?
I might stop in to visit you...
For I could be passing through...
On my way...
To live in Hell...
A thunderous crack...
As unreal pain explodes...
Like a meteor from outer space...
Shearing the cranium's outer core...
Screaming...Through my brain...
And out the other side again...
Limp hands drop the gun...
Black shining steel...With creamy red...
Comforted, twisted...Eyes and arms...
As the wares of crimson tide...
Splash your drowning face...
On their way to dripping down...
To...
The clean, white pavement below...
Where my brain refused to go...
But covered the wall...Behind me...
With glistening, star like pieces...
In infinitely splattered places...
Serene feelings...
No one can bother me now...
The bullet got my brain...
No...They'll never find me...
Not now...
Not ever...Again.

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Two career-minded students earn scholarships



Robert Cobb

by John Eades
Staff Writer

Robert Cobb, a PBJC sophomore, received a \$250 scholarship from the Palm Beach County Hotel Association's Frank Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund at an awards luncheon at the Breakers Hotel on October 9th.

Cobb, 19, majoring in Hotel-Motel Restaurant Administration was "overwhelmed with joy" as he received the news of the scholarship.

Besides being Vice-President of the Student Government Association, Cobb maintains a 3.48 grade point average while

attending classes at JC and going to work in a busy local area restaurant. Having moved down here without his family, Cobb was very relieved to obtain financial assistance for his education.

Vivienne Rae, who classifies herself as "over 25 but still not middle aged," is the recent winner of the Kelly Services Second Career Scholarship.

"Other women can use me as an example," she proclaims, referring to her personal philosophy, "you're never too old to start something new."

Mrs. Rae maintains a 3.5 grade point average, majoring in business. Her goals are to

begin a career in some sort of business operation where she can employ her skills and education to the job. This is what the Kelly Services Second Career Scholarship is designed for.

Rae is a participant in community affairs, being everything from a Brownie Scout leader to a Little League Baseball team mother.

She had been out of school for 30 years and had to take a GED test before starting classes at JC.

"I thought I would have to start in kindergarten," she said. "I appreciate getting the scholarship, and I look forward to putting my knowledge to work."



Vivienne Rae

Cockrell aiding disabled at PBJC

Kathleen Cockrell, a recently hired JC employee involved in the Cooperative Education Program, is assisting students with disabilities.

Also, a course in Employability Skills will be approved for next term, and she will serve as the instructor for this course.

As a job development specialist for disabled students, she is counseling their special needs, and she is primarily investigating their physical and professional abilities, rather than disabilities. From there, she will try to match up their abilities with an appropriate job. This is where the Cooperative Education Program comes in.

"CO-OP ED gives students, as well as disabled students, whether physical, learning, or

economic, a unique opportunity to explore career possibilities otherwise thought to be impossible," she comments.

"It can accelerate the progression of the minority that are disabled in the mainstream of business, industry, and other professions."

Kathleen, also wishes to meet with employers in the open field and convince them that their on the job performance is just as productive as any other person's performance. She strongly believes, "That once students with disabilities are given an opportunity, they are eager to use it in order to prove themselves."

"The co-op program allows employers to take a 'real look' at how a person with a disability functions within their job," she points out.

A course in Employability Skills, also headed by Mrs. Cockrell, will be approved for next term. This course is part of the co-op program curriculum.

The course will relate to job search, successfully holding the job, and what employee homework should be done. It will cover such skills as, writing a resume correctly, letters of applications, proper conduct at interviews, on the job human relations, and career goals and objectives.

Prior to her job at PBJC, Mrs. Cockrell worked with disabled students and taught three years of high school.

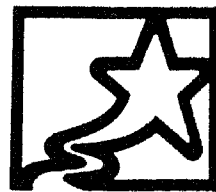


TAKE THE PLEDGE

On November 15 you can take the pledge! The Great American Smokeout pledge. Quit smoking (or help a friend quit) for one day, November 15. Hundreds of thousands of Americans will join us. How about you? Just cut off the official pledge card, sign it, and carry it with you... you're on your way to one Great American Smokeout day!

Pledge: "I do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 15. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

American Cancer Society



AMERICA'S SOUL RESPONDS TO THE POPE

Although United States claims a Protestant religious base, millions of our people displayed endearment for John Paul II of Rome as he appeared in confetti-laden streets of major American cities. Even conservative, Protestant Iowans turned out en masse for a glimpse and a touch of the First Citizen of the Vatican.

In the past two decades, Americans have rioted and demonstrated for many causes. A heavy anti-religious fervor has clouded unruly demonstrations accolading Gays, Pot, Hard-core rock, Blood-spitting singers, Nukes, Libertines and Self-Expression.

Students rudely shout, "No religion in public schools," if a teacher refers to God or the Bible--"out of context," according to children. Court dockets are filled with "Separation-of-Church-and-State" cases. New Media orchestration emphasizes crescendos of Godlessness and diminuendos of Biblical concepts.

NOW we may sincerely ask if the news media has indeed expressed the true attitude of American people--or personal bias against Godliness.

Last week people of every age, creed, color and social strata spontaneously, wholeheartedly celebrated honorably as they acclaimed an invested spokesman for Judeo-Christian faith. We heard the true hearts' cry of our nation: "Give us faith in God," "Give us a chance to be holy," "Let us have public expression for our beliefs in God."

Listen to pleas from America's soul. "Unify us!" "The Pope will solve our problems." "Make him First Citizen of United States." "Back to Morality--the Bible Way."

No less startling was the observation of Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee as he commented on the Pope's arrival to the United States on Yom Kippur. "On Yom Kippur especially, the Jewish hope is for the building of the family of mankind, and that is what John Paul has made the embodiment of his papacy. The Jewish community has a stake in the Pope's visit."

Righteousness, Responsibility to God and Others, Morality, Peace with Justice, Family Integrity between wedded husband, wife and children came out of closets where Humanistic demi-gods have attempted to disintegrate them quietly with Human Rights dissolvants.

[Sequel: "Human Rights Guaranteed" next issue]

SHOCKING FACTS:

About 100,000 deaths a year in the United States alone; 50% of the homicides and felonies; and 40% of all highway fatalities are related to alcohol.

In "News From the World of Medicine," alcoholism has increased 20-fold in 25 years. In rural Honduras, 65% of the people are alcoholics. In the United States, alcohol costs \$43 billion per year through the medical-psychiatric-social channels. Alcoholism is the #1 cause of industrial absenteeism.

Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God - Jesus

B.O.B.*

The wine will be provided.

Wed. nights at 8:00 Dr. James Dobson

Film Focus on Family - Oct. 31
Each Wed. for 7 wks. - The Strong Will Child.
Maranatha Temple NPB
"The Witness" Nov. 17 - St. Johns Fisher Cathedral
Joy Explosion Impact

*ROB - Bring Own Bible

THIS ADVERTISEMENT
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FAITH SUPPORTS OUR PRESIDENT

When "Chip" Carter, our President's son, was on campus, Friday, Oct. 12, he confirmed his father's faith as a supporting part of decision-making.

Palm Beach Junior College students openly challenged "Chip" Carter about many issues in his father's political life. All questions were handled forthrightly and in a stance of integrity.

Finally, a student asked

"Chip" to comment on his father's faith. To which "Chip" replied, "My father's faith is his mainstay in heavy situations. In making decisions, I don't think he could do it without Him (God)."

We are instructed in Scripture to pray for those in authority over us. Keep our President and his family in your prayers. They need that kind of support to be effective.



Beachcomber / Sports

NHL promises tougher competition

by Ross Sanders
Sports Writer

Ice may not be a sight often seen in Florida, but it will be seen frequently in 21 arenas in the United States and Canada for the next six months. The National Hockey League season is now under way.

There are four new teams entering the NHL this year

after leaving the now defunct World Hockey Association.

Look for a strange year in hockey. Of the 21 teams, 17 will make the playoffs; so a few upsets can be expected during the season.

The reason for the over-expanding of the playoff format is that the NHL does not have a television contract with a major TV network, and

"Look for a strange year in hockey. Of the 21 teams, 17 will make the playoffs; so a few upsets can be expected."

they have to receive the extra revenue from the playoffs in order to survive.

Do not look for the Canadiens to win the Stanley Cup this year. They lost too much during the off season, Ken Dryden, Yvan Courtyer, Jacques Richard, and Coach Scotty Bowman.

This should finally be the year for the Islanders. After years of frustration and second place finishing, the Isles will win their first Stanley Cup championship.

The Islanders' crosstown rivals, the Rangers, who surprised everyone last year by going to the Stanley Cup finals, will be the only team in the way of the Long Island surge. The Rangers need a strong John Davidson to stay near the top.

The Buffalo Sabres will finally overpass the aging

Boston Bruins. The Beantowners lost super coach Don Cherry to the Colorado Rockies and they have to play wait and see with defensive man Brad Parks' knee.

The Sabres, after a horrendous first half last year, came on strong in the second half to finish in the top five teams in the league. This year, if the Sabres can remain healthy, then they should run away with their respective division.

None of the former WHA teams should cause any problems for the stronger NHL teams. The only role they will play is that of spoilers. After all, how strong can these teams be when many of their players are National Hockey League rejects. The players who are used to scoring 60 goals a year, will have trouble scoring 20.

Baseball season is nearing



PHOTO BY WILLIAM BRANCA

Pacer batter Rolando Munoz can't quite beat out the throw to first baseman Brad Weltzel. The Pacers are in the midst of a very important exhibition season that will give them a clue to what next season holds.

Wightman Cup brings over the best Great Britain has

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

On November 2, 3, 4, the Wellington-Palm Beach Polo and Country Club will host the fifty-first edition of the Wightman Cup, which involves a feminine tennis team from the United States playing against a team from Great Britain.

The competition was the brainchild of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, who was looking for a women's version of the men's Davis Cup. Mrs. Wightman, a noted doubles player, brought up her idea in 1921 and it was rejected at first.

But, in 1923, a representative from Wimbledon came to see Mrs. Wightman. He proposed that a match be established between the finest female tennis players in the United States and Great Britain once a year. The United States Tennis Association approved and the Wightman Cup competition was born.

The Wightman Cup is a twenty-three inch sterling

silver trophy worth about thirty thousand dollars. When the United States wins, the Cup is stored in a showcase in Cartiers, on Fifth Avenue in New York City until the next competition. When Great Britain wins, the Cup is kept at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Club.

This year's British team is headed by former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade. Other players include Sue Barker, a well known tennis veteran, Anne Hobbs, JoAnne Durie and Debbie Jevans.

The team from the United States is captained by Chris Evert, one of the top players in the world. The second player on the team in this year's U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin. Others on the team include Rosie Casals, Kathy Jordan and Ann Kiyomura.

There is some question as to whether enough interest in winning is being shown by the United States. Three of our top five players - Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver and Billie Jean King are not participating. This may hurt

the Americans chances of winning.

In the fifty years of competition, the United States holds a 40-10 advantage over the Britains. Last year, however, Great Britain stunned the overconfident American team to end many years of being dominated.

Regardless of the outcome of this year's Wightman Cup Competition, the matches will be exciting and the national pride of each team will be evident.

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

On a warm and sunny Flag Football Saturday morning, the Beachcomber Bombers met the Scro Connection in gridiron competition.

The Bombers drew first blood with James Walker's touchdown run. Walker then ran around the end for the extra point, making the score 7-0. Rodney Cook scored on a pass from Walker to make the score 13-0. Before the extra point attempt, Rodney picked up the ball and spiked it over the goal post in jubilation. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score 13-0.

Sam Hodges of the Scro Connection ran it in to make the score 13-6. Ross Sanders then scored for the Bombers, making the score 19-6. The Scro Connection's Ken Hilgendorf intercepted a pass and ran it in for the score. Hilgendorf added the extra point to make it 19-13.

The Scro Connection tied the score, 19-19, on a touchdown by David Lenz. The Bombers came back to go ahead 25-19 on a touchdown by James Walker. David Lenz took a pass from Mark Howell to tie the score 25-25.

Ross Sanders of the Bombers intercepted a pass to halt a Scro Connection drive in the fourth quarter, so the game went into overtime.

The Scro Connection, with 4:03 left on the clock scored on a roll out pass. Quarterback Mark Howell, behind a block from Glen "The Scro" Stewart passed to David Lenz for the winning score. Final score, Scro Connection 31, Bombers 25.

(For a look at the Bombers, check the photograph below.)



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MC MAHON

The Beachcomber Bombers - left to right - Mike Talton, Rodney Cook, DuWayne Gainer, Ross Sanders, James Walker, Bill Meeks and Billy Joe Branca.

Can anything be done about football injuries?

by Jim Hayward
Sports Writer

It's been more than a year since Darryl Stingley, a pro football player with the New England Patriots, was paralyzed as a result of a collision during a preseason football game. Since then, no major steps have been taken to solve this dangerous problem. Stingley collided with Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders with 1:26 to play in the second

quarter of an exhibition game played in Oakland, California. The hit occurred as he ran a short 14-yard crossing pattern, one Stingley ran hundreds of times before. When quarterback Steve Grogan's pass spiraled ahead of him, Stingley dove for the ball. As Stingley dove, he collided with Tatum, the combative Raider safetyman nicknamed "Black Death." Tatum's helmet and shoulder pads smashed into

Stingley's head as his body came down, open and unprotected. Stingley fell to the ground, and never moved again. Tatum did not think the tackle was a dirty play, claiming football is a contact sport.

This most recent tragedy opens people's memories to past incidents. Mack Lee Hill, Chuck Hughes, Howard Glenn, and Stone Johnson all died as a result of professional

football. Hill died in 1965 during a knee surgery operation; Hughes was felled by a heart attack on the field in 1971; Glenn died following a game in 1960 from a combination of heat prostration and a broken spine, and Johnson suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck making a block in 1963, dying eight days later.

Of course, these are limited cases; however, most players

experience many minor and major injuries during their careers. Joe Namath, one of the most famous players to play the game, endured surgery to both knees, his shoulder, wrist and ribs.

A study conducted by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, California, in 1974, proved by way of statistics supplied by the 26 NFL teams, pro football is the most dangerous team sport played anywhere. The study was presented to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in June, 1974, but he never released the findings to the public.

Here are some of the findings of the study: Nine of every ten NFL players are injured each year. From 1969 through 1973, 1,274 injuries were reported. During the 1974 season alone, 1,157 injuries occurred. It has risen higher each year, reaching 1,638 in 1978. Every injury during the season is analyzed, charted, graphed and totaled. The study discovered that players are more likely to get hurt in the exhibition season, and on the road, rather than at home.

Most of the reason for the many injuries can be attributed to the game itself, hard hitting is, and will always be, a part of the game. Although many players have reputations as "Goonies," most of the tackles are clean and within the rules. Many players dismiss the Stingley case as a freak happening, but it could happen to anybody at anytime.

A physicist calculated the collision force between a 200-pound back who can run 100 yards in eleven seconds and a 240-pound linebacker who runs 100 yards in eleven seconds and concluded it would move 33 tons one inch.

Many questions have been asked about the safety of the equipment worn in the NFL. Tatum's hit on Stingley was legal, why did not Stingley's equipment prevent injury? Safety equipment has developed greatly during the past decade, but the size and speed of the players is increasing at the same pace. Artificial Turf, the brainchild of the 1960's, is now being phased out because of its hard surface.

The NFL, under pressure has attempted to develop various rule changes. Commissioner Pete Rozelle is experimenting with an added seventh official, and an instant replay camera system to exercise better control on the field. The Stingley affair suggests that the NFL still has far to go. In the college and high school ranks, contact with the helmet while tackling is illegal. Under that rule Tatum's hit on Stingley would be outlawed. Another suggestion is that the outside of the shoulder pads and helmet be padded. This might take some of the zing out of bonebreaking tackles.

As long as pro football remains America's favorite sport, changes on rule concerning violence will probably not occur. The three major networks pay \$65 million for the television rights and love to give the public what they demand. In today's society, the public demands this kind of violence, displayed every Sunday on football fields everywhere.



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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Monday, November 5, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida



SGA to poll attendance policy



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON
President Pro-Tem Bill Watts Stresses Policy Endorsement.

by Michele Kurteff
Associate Editor

Making two changes in the attendance policy resolution, the SGA unanimously passed the declaration at the Oct. 31 meeting and will use it as a petition for students to endorse.

Starting today, booths will be set up where students may sign the petition which hikes the current policy from 10 percent to 15 percent total absences.

In part, the resolution reads: "The student is a responsible adult, thus responsible to his/her own education." It further states: "Palm Beach Junior College is a commuter college and difficulties may arise in commuting to and from the institution. The resolution

declares: "That the attendance be changed from the recommendation of the students at Palm Beach Junior College to the District Board of Trustees for an 85 percent attendance of classes."

The SGA as well as representatives from the North, South, and Belle Glade campuses, will go before the Board of Trustees (BOT) at a meeting scheduled for Nov. 21. Senators will address the BOT with information gathered from the attendance policy committee.

Speaking on behalf of policy Chairman Winston Walker, who was out ill, newly elected President of Pro-Tem Bill Watts reviewed the three sections of the attendance investigation team. The senators involved are checking out the legality, the statistical means, and the psychological effects felt by students concerning the current regulation.

SGA president Polly Young reported on the responses to the survey she handed out to other student government presidents at the Florida Junior College Student Government Association

conference (FJCSGA) last Oct. 25-27 in Tampa.

In other business, a delegate from Phi Theta Kappa made a presentation to the Senate asking for financial support from the contingency fund to help pay last year's bills and aid in monetary expenditures for upcoming conventions. Senator Watts moved that the issue be tabled until further facts and figures are submitted by the organization in writing.

Two committees, the band and calendar committees were also formulated while selecting a chairman for the Homecoming committee was tabled until the next meeting.

On the lighter side, a re-cap of the FJCSGA conference was conducted.

"The conference was a great learning experience. We really learned a lot about parliamentary procedure and even had a workshop about proper procedures when approaching administration officials," reflected Polly.

The next Senate meeting will take place on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 126 of the Business Administration Building.

Post-play symposium

by Mike Chumney
Business Manager

The Assembly Committee, in cooperation with the PBJC Players, will present the first General Assembly of the school year Thursday, Nov. 8, during second and third periods (9:10-12:20).

The award-winning play, "The Shadow Box" will be staged by the PBJC Players, under the direction of faculty director, Frank Leahy.

The subject of the play revolves around the terminal illnesses of three characters, their views and attitudes toward their fate, and the reactions of others to the thought of losing a loved one.

Because of the serious subject matter, Leahy has arranged a post-play seminar involving four local authorities who work in fields closely related to the material of the play.

Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostine of Palm Beach is a Personal and Family counselor in this area. He was a professor of psychology and counseling at St. Michael's College, Vermont, prior to arriving in the Palm Beaches two years ago.

D'Agostine is active in the local Hospice movement, which is an organization that seeks to help, aid and counsel terminal patients in the environment of the sick one's home.

Mrs. Lucia McCracken, LPN of Delray, is a PBJC student who served on the feasibility study committee for the New Haven Hospice in Connecticut, which was the first in the nation.

Former president of Marymount College, Mildred O'Connell of Boca Raton is on the board of the Hospice Program in South Palm Beach County, and is taking part in the organization of the Hospice movement in Boca.

Dr. Richard Yinger, Lake Worth, is a professor in the Social Science Dept. at PBJC. Yinger taught a precedent-setting Death and Dying class during the Spring II term at PBJC. He will also be teaching this course during the upcoming Winter term.

Dr. Yinger says, "Most people have a fear of death, and don't even like to discuss it."

"With the seminar, they will have an opportunity to first discuss the play, and how the terminally ill characters face death, and then discuss death and dying as it relates to them, a subject very difficult for many."

Any student who misses this first post-play discussion will have a chance to take part in the second seminar which will be open to the public after the Sunday, Nov. 11, 2:00 p.m. matinee presentation of "The Shadow Box."

Study group raising questions, finding answers

by Tammy Prohaska
Staff Writer

"Nothing we do here is going to change the character of the institution," advised Jim Adams, PBJC Board of Trustees attorney, after announcing his findings to the study group set up to study the proposed on-campus hotel complex.

Adams' legal findings led the study group's discussion last Tuesday in narrowing down its goals. This project was initially planned to insure a partial remedy for the pending fiscal energy and education crisis. On the land spotted for development will be built various commercial enterprises. Proposed endeavors are a hotel, an apartment complex for senior citizens, a professional building, a bank and a series of stores.

PBJC will receive rent and a percentage of the profits. All the facilities will provide internships and part-time jobs for present students and possible full-time jobs for graduates. These stipulations will be included in the leases.

In response to questions raised at the initial Oct. 16 meeting, Adams advised the group that the legal problems were surmountable. One question dealt with the apartments being considered as

dormitories. A cut in State funding for PBJC was under question, and Adams contacted the State Department of Education for a legal opinion.

The council also encountered two deed restrictions. These deed restrictions could be overcome at a later date with some legal proceedings. Adams explained that the legal technicalities could not be completely resolved in the life of the study group. He suggested the group proceed with its study until he receives some definite answers.

"If the decision of the group is to recommend the plan, much preparation and research is needed," Adams stated.

With the investigation of the group underway, Dr. Robert Kite, the group spokesman, specified the group's general objective of assisting the BOT in making a policy decision.

Suggested areas of research for the group were: surveying business community's feelings, determining educational needs, distinguishing zoning, taxing and leasing, considering various long term maintenance plans, and creating protection for PBJC from the remote possibility of the developer's bankruptcy.

Additionally, concern was raised

over the conception that senior citizens would be boarding the facilities only as opposed to dormitory conditions for PBJC students. Further inquiry has been deemed necessary to clarify the situation.

The remaining areas left for discussion are the determination of real educational needs and the discovery of private enterprises view of the project.

Jim Brannigan, group chairman, concluded the meeting on the optimistic note: "The progress of this group in completing such a tedious task is fantastic. I have to pay tribute to each and every one of you for being willing to devote yourselves to such a giant and innovative project that will be a first in the nation and a model for many other colleges and universities."

Grandpa, you're not going
out for the team?!



Gammoned or Backgammoned?

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"Girl" fanciers favor St. Pauli Girl with its delicious, full-bodied flavor and sparkle. Many have even discovered St. Pauli Girl Dark with its hearty and distinctive German richness.



Backgammoned The white piece on the black home board is the clue. Gammoned? Black's all off; white's all on, but out of black's home board (A backgammon also triples the bet. Tough on egos. Tougher on pockets!)

Imported from Bremen by Carlton Sales Company, New York, N.Y.

Editorials

Vietnam veteran solicits salvation

As Veteran's Day approaches, the public's thoughts of those who have served our country are, unfortunately, not as predominant as the memorial justifies. But don't tell that to PBJC student Hector Mendoza.

Mendoza, 29, spent a good part of his young adulthood harboring the problems left him by the Vietnam War. Ten years ago, the native-born Puerto Rican donned an Army uniform, leaving the Americanized surroundings of his hometown, Cayey, and Benjamin Franklin High School. Within seven months, his troop training in aircraft maintenance brought him to the front lines of Southeast Asia, repairing helicopters. Believing in "Our concept of freedom", Mendoza was called upon to put down his wrench and take a gunner's job in the rear end of a chopper.

"Morally, I accepted it," he recalled, "I was not discouraged, and I'm proud to have been a GI."

Patriotic words, undoubtedly, but the comment seems a bit twisted coming from a man who spent three months in the psychiatric ward of a hospital after his discharge.

However, that's the point. The critical times

of Vietnam were aggravated after his discharge, when life was off the battle fields and in the streets.

"I was disoriented. I was depressed and rebellious. I turned my back on friends," reflected Mendoza sadly. "I had more problems adjusting to civilian life than I did with the war. I had a fighting chance there...but not a chance here."

Thus, Mendoza believes the true meaning of Veteran's Day is lost. Although it is supposed to honor the veteran, our society looks at him through civilian eyes. Mendoza doesn't want to be considered a former serviceman.

Today, the PBJC student has found faith in God, and leads a happy, healthy life. Moreover, he has discovered faith in humanity.

"I want to study human development. I want to give people guidance and help them with their problems," he related.

Once an efficient soldier, he now hopes for the day he can attend his studies in Tennessee to become an efficient minister. Without question, if setting out "To serve and not to be served" can be accomplished by anyone, Hector Mendoza will serve.



Hector Mendoza. PHOTO BY BILL BRAY

Halloween tragedy

Holidays are a traditional time of danger for the motorist and the pedestrian alike, and Halloween is no exception to tradition.

Every October 31 there are literally thousands of children (and their parents) wandering through the streets in costume, conspicuously trying to scare the daylight out of each other.

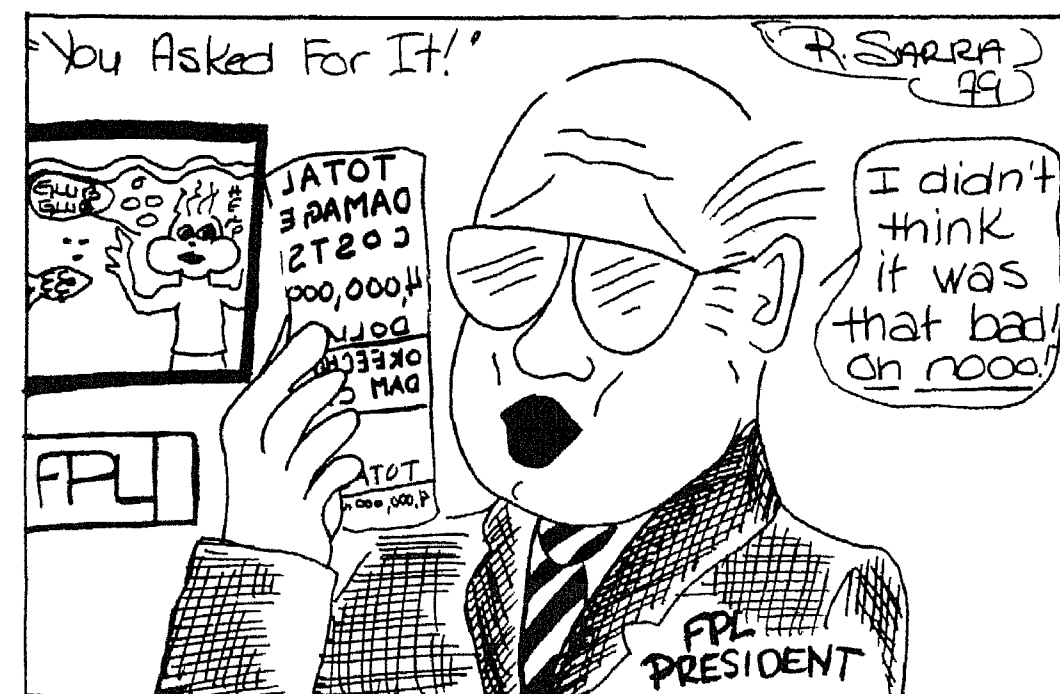
Perhaps it was inevitable that the two traditions would clash and last week Halloween brought a tragedy to the city of Jupiter: a young boy was struck by a car and killed.

There has been speculation that the hit and run was nothing less than murder; that the motorist aimed for the child. But it cannot be proven until the driver and the vehicle are found.

The Jupiter Police Department Detective Bureau has issued a request for help in finding the driver from the surrounding communities.

The car is described as a white two-door Oldsmobile with a colored roof, said to have its rear jacked up, tinted windows, side view mirror and the front grill separated from the car. The damage to the passenger side.

Anyone with information that could lead to the arrest of the driver is urged to call the Jupiter Police Department at 746-6211.



Vending machines vex users

Strike another one up for the campus vending machine, the monster that eats up our money and leaves us standing with our hands and mouths empty.

Take the case of Sandy Sunshine who deposited 25 cents into the coffee machine and got her coffee "extra light" -minus the cup. Sandy's lost money has made her reluctant to use other vending machines and can now be seen sporting a thermos.

Then there's the incident experienced by Jim Jock at the candy machine. Jim drops in his change, selects his candy bar and is stunned by the incredible noise the machine lets out. He wishes his Snickers would have come out instead. Jim's anger over this incident results in his briefing the baseball team of what happened and vowing never to put another cent into the candy machine.

Finally, there is the example of Cheryl Chic who selected a

dict Tah from the pop machine and was given a calorie packed Coke as a substitute. The alternate drink ended up in the trash. Since Cheryl will not touch anything but a diet drink, she has decided to go to the cafeteria to purchase her low cal beverages.

As our money is being swallowed up by the many vending machines on campus, we do have the choice to go elsewhere when our stomachs start to growl.



THE PLEDGE

I, _____ do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 15. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit.

American Cancer Society

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GREETINGS Dr. Edward M. Ensey, President, PBJC
Dr. Samuel S. Bottasso, Chairperson, Social Science Department
SPEAKER Donald S. Spigler, President, Palm Beach County United Nations Association
PRESENTER Kathy Bowser, Director, Center for Early Learning

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Studio One for more than basic dancing skills

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

Choreography is a hidden art in dance productions. People may marvel at the great dancing and movements of the actors, but they so

seldom think of the person who had to teach the actors all those intricate steps. Quick, who choreographed PBJC's production of "Pippin" in May? Why, Kathy Jo Campbell of Studio One.

Studio One is the latest in a line of accomplishments for Campbell-her own dance studio.

Campbell studied dance at PBJC in 1970, then transferred to Florida State

University, where she earned her dance degree. She then worked in a Broadway workshop in New York, participated in ballet in Europe, and then went back to New York and met Bob Fosse, "Pippin's" original choreographer.

"I tried to capture Fosse's style," she says, "but I had to simplify it for the level of dancer I was working with. Most of the kids had no dance experience, but they did very well."

A native of West Palm Beach, Campbell has been involved with all the local studios, including Opera Ballet and Ballet Arts. Her European credits include the Cologne Opera Ballet of Germany.

Studio One opened October 1. Its patrons are a mixture of students and adults who concentrate mostly on exercise, jazz, and ballet. Campbell teaches no acrobatics, and no children's classes as of yet, though she may in the future.

"The studio is good for JC

students who want to learn more than basic dancing skills," she says.

Studio One is located at 3340 Lake Worth Road (phone no. 964-9779). Exercise classes are taught Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Jazz classes (for JC students) are Monday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30, and ballet classes are Wednesday afternoons, also 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$3.50 per session.

Campbell would like to start more classes, especially at night. "I'll start a new class for five or more people who are interested," she says.

She is currently aiming to start a formal dance program at JC, and is being supported by her former teacher, Sunny Meyer.

"I'm sure the Theatre, Music, and P.E. Departments could initiate such a program," says Mrs. Campbell. "But there's a lot of factors involved. Its desperately needed, and from the workshops I've taught, I know the interest is there."

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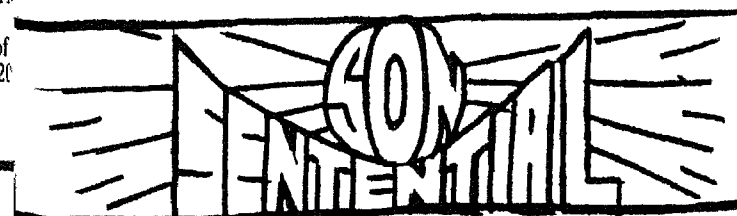
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HUMAN RIGHTS: PART II

The middle half of our Twentieth Century has been called "The Do-It-Yourself Era." And justifiably so. Americans living in the first half of this Century used their energies to recover from the Spanish-American War, World War I, the Great Depression only to be thrust into World War II.

Americans rallied to serve in because they believed in Human Rights for all people. Judaeo-Christian faith and teachings support the integrity of the individual and the inherent right for self-improvement. Consider Creation: God announced, "Everything is very good; Let each reproduce after its own kind. Rule over the earth."

God designed and perfected inherent, interacting laws for each created specimen. He knows exactly what is best for each thing. He knows specifically what will produce maximum joy and satisfaction for each person.

With interbreeding activity--as a "kind"--God specifies reproductive laws genetically. But at the same time, the Creator insisted upon "each" and "its own" for personal uniqueness. Building upon individual uniqueness is a personal responsibility--from the beginning.

Unfortunately, religious institutions (especially in Europe) assumed unto themselves the prerogative of dictating rights to subjects under their control. With the Inquisition and Index came bondage to the caprice of men and removal of personal freedoms guaranteed in

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ABOUT...1) Who Jesus is?

2) The Bible?

3) Who a Christian is?

We in the P.B.J.C. Bible Club know that Jesus is exactly who He said He is--the Son of God and the Son of Man (Luke 1, 2). We also believe the Bible is the infallible Word of God written under the inspiration of His Holy Spirit to believing men who were obedient to the Spirit's teaching.

We believe it takes more (an just going to Church on Sunday (and even if you include Wednesday) to be a Christian. First of all, it means accepting Jesus Christ as personal Saviour from sin--that response to God's love Gift makes you a Christian. But then, you must let Jesus be Lord of your life, let Him have control of your thoughts and body that you might become the best possible person (John 3:3,16; Romans 10:9,10).

For more information, come and talk with us at 12:30 or 2:30

Scripture.

Believers have absolute freedom of choice and freedom of will even after accepting God's salvation. In fact, Salvation provides power from God to live abundantly. Scriptures only forbid anyone to circumscribe or infringe upon the rights of another person. Any curbs put upon a believer's life are only for the good of all--including the person who experiences some restraints.

Put yourself in the place of "I," "me," or "my," in the next paragraph.

My freedom does not allow me to usurp rights of others. I am free to function joyously in a community where each person evaluates freedom of others when considering personal choices. It is not my prerogative to destroy the balance of air with poisonous smoke. It is not my prerogative to destroy another's body in any way. It is not my prerogative to

damage the mind or soul of an unsuspecting child with false hopes or demoralizing guidelines. I have no right to indoctrinate with teachings that violate the inherent laws of the body, or mind or the eternal soul.

Practicing and teaching Human Rights has fringe benefits. Happiness surrounds anyone practicing true Human Rights. Quietness of mind and a relaxed body come from decisions that put God and others ahead of one's self. Practicing true Human Rights gives a guarantee to protection of self by others. Most of all, anyone who truly practices Biblical Human Rights, has made peace with God for eternity.

Ultimately, no one can destroy true Human Rights because the principle starts within the invisible spirit of a person and each individual alone reigns over the personal soul. You are the keeper of true Human Rights yourself.

DR. ALBRIGHT

In the October 1, 1979 issue of "Son Sentential," a quotation from lectures by Dr. William Albright was left out inadvertently. The article entitled, "The Bible Needs No Defense," should read, "As Dr. William Albright used to say in class, 'To date, we have found nothing in Archaeology that disproves the Bible.' And Dr. Albright was Dean of the School of Antiquities at Johns Hopkins University."



This Advertisement Paid for by P.B.J.C.

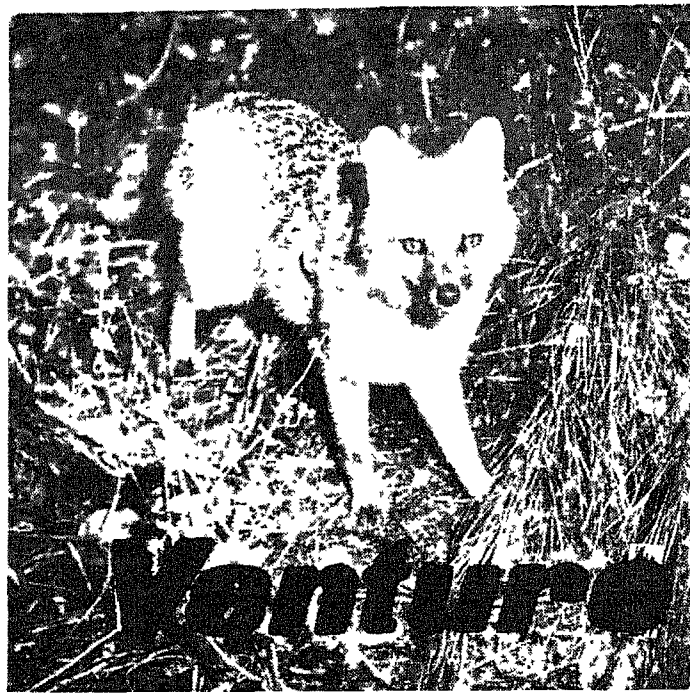
GET INVOLVED!

Every person who has accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour from sin is placed (by God Himself) into His family. Or as the Apostle Paul said it, "We become members of the Body of Christ." We are no longer strangers to God. We have a super, large family for fun and fellowship. The local church is the meeting place for His family members--the believers. If you need a family come and find the Saviour. You need His family for fellowship, if you are a believer. We are trying to list those churches that provide Bible Study and fellowship for College/Career youth if they contact us and wish to share Christ as Saviour. Get involved!!

Lake Osborne Presbyterian
Spanish River Presbyterian
and Bibletown in Boca Raton
First Baptist, West Palm
Christ Community, Palm Springs
Maranatha Temple
Northwood Baptist
Calvary Temple
Gold Coast Baptist
Trinity United Meth., PBG
Trinity Temple
Iglesia del Nazareno, LW

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Nov. 11 - Close reservations for WINTER CELEBRATION.
Dec. 26 - Jan. 4 A Bible Seminar and Ski Retreat. Call Northwood Baptist
Nov. 16, 17 - An all college-age Seminar at Coral Pines.
Every Wed. at 8 P.M. Dr. James Dobson films FOCUS ON THE FAMILY at Maranatha Temple, PBG.
Nov. 17 - 8 P.M. Musical: "The Witness" at St. John.
Nov. 24 - Meet at First Baptist, WPB. A Bonfire at Juno Beach Wed. Nights at Northwood and



Pontiff "Live"

When this record first came to my attention, I honestly thought it was part of a joke. During the Weekend Update segment of Saturday Night Live a few weeks ago, Father Sarducci was announcing his "Find The Pope in the Pizza Contest", and while holding up a photograph of a pizza supposedly containing the pictures of all the pontiffs in history, he said he would "play for our enjoyment the Pope's latest album recorded live from Poland."

Although the segment was typically satiric, the record he mentioned was no joke.

So now that the record stores across the country are displaying Pope John Paul II's album next to Donna Summer's "Bad Girls", Michael Jackson's "Off The Wall" and scores of other top 40 latest releases, I'm looking forward to more public figures recording themselves singing at other appearances that made history.

One particular one I'm waiting for is Ted Kennedy singing Paul Simon's "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" from the bridge at Chappaquiddick. (You'll remember that one--"Just slip out the back, Jack...make a new plan, Stan...no need to be coy, Roy...just listen to me...")

Others I'm going to look for include the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chorus singing "What's the Buzz, Tell Me What's Happening", Philadelphia's mayor Frank Rizzo and "Free Me From My Freedom (or Tie Me To a Tree, Handcuff Me)", "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" by President Carter (should be out by next fall) or possibly even Walter Mondale with "Enough is Enough."

Yes, it looks to me like the recording industry has taken the Pope's Live album and opened up new avenues for public appearances...and one more way to make money.

Santana stays in stride

by Bill Meredith
Staff Writer

One would have to search long and hard to find a group of any kind with more experience, diversity, and talent than Santana.

Throughout years of personnel changes, the band has, amazingly, been able to sound and perform just as if no changes were made. And they do just that on their latest album "Marathon."

Gone from the 1978 "Inner Secrets" album are lead vocalist Greg Walker, keyboardist Chris Rhyme, and percussionist Pete Escovedo. Such a loss would panic many lesser bands, but Santana never even misses a stride, mainly because of their strong nucleus and some excellent new personnel.

"Marathon" contains fine performances by new members Alexander J. Ligertwood (vocals/rhythm guitar) and Alan Pasqua (keyboards), plus much more.

The title song opens side one - a brief, powerful instrumental in the Santana tradition. "Lighting in the Sky" contains the first in a series of impressive vocals by Ligertwood, and some great guitar by the master - Carlos Santana. "Aqua Marine," a beautiful instrumental, showcases the entire band. David Margen's pulsating bass line highlights some fine percussion by Raul Rekow and Armando Peraza, while Carlos Santana and Alan Pasqua are equal to the challenge on guitar and keyboards.

"You Know that I Love You" is an Eddie Money-ish tune (they toured together in '78) which is quite different and surprising, and "All I Ever Wanted" climaxes side one with powerful percussion and guitar riffing by Mr. Santana and Chris Solberg. "Stand Up/Runnin'" opens

side two with excellent work by the Santanarhythmsection. Bassist Margen absolutely scorches his solo, and drummer Graham Lear, one of the world's best, gets in some rips also. "Summer Lady" contains another fine vocal by Ligertwood and more quality guitar work by Carlos Santana.

"Love" is a powerful tune with good lead and backing vocals, while "Stay (Beside Me)" lightens things up a bit with a catchy, rhythmic bass line. Pasqua's piano solo on this cut is breath-taking. "Hard Times" thunders the album to a close with some vigorous drumming and percussion by Lear, Rekow, and Peraza.

There are few flaws on "Marathon." Carlos Santana, the band's founding father,

plays with such intensity a emotion that any possible fl is usually overlooked anyway.

This is a very great album, much like 1977's "Moonflower," the Santa masterpiece. "Moonflower" best showed Santana's creativity because it contained new studio material and live versions of older classic recordings.

Santana is a great studio band, but they were made for the stage. Hearing one of the live recordings is twice as exciting, and seeing the perform in person is music ecstasy. Ask anyone who has seen Santana probably combine every musical style better than anyone, and they mesh the styles into one truly their own. "Marathon" is further testimonial to a powerful and immensely talented band.

The Assembly Committee in cooperation with
The PBJC Players present
Winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and the 1977 Tony Award
The Shadow Box

Thurs. Nov. 8 (curtain 9:14 a.m.)

2nd & 3rd periods will be cancelled so all students may attend.

"An important, touching and courageous play... bright, even funny, exciting... triumphant... I would certainly recommend it." *Clive Barnes, NY Times*
"A celebration of life. It is absolutely uplifting. Brilliantly written... See! Best American play of the year ('77)." *Pat Collins, CH*

"Bravo! A work of unusual resonance... compassionate, compelling, luminous. A glow of tenderness suffuses every scene. This welcome work lingers in the mind long after the final curtain." *Emory Lewis, THE BKS*

"A powerful drama... shattering emotions... superlative." *Stewart Klein, WHP*
"Moments of fascinating liveliness. A brave and distinguished play. The best American play on Broadway ('77)." *Leonard Preker, L*

"Extraordinary. An overwhelming emotional experience. Truly startling and its uncompromising way, very, very, very funny." *Kevin Kelly, BOSTON GLOBE*

"A play of such importance that it should be seen. An intensely moving drama you will never forget." *William Ruddy, NEWHOUSE FAIR*

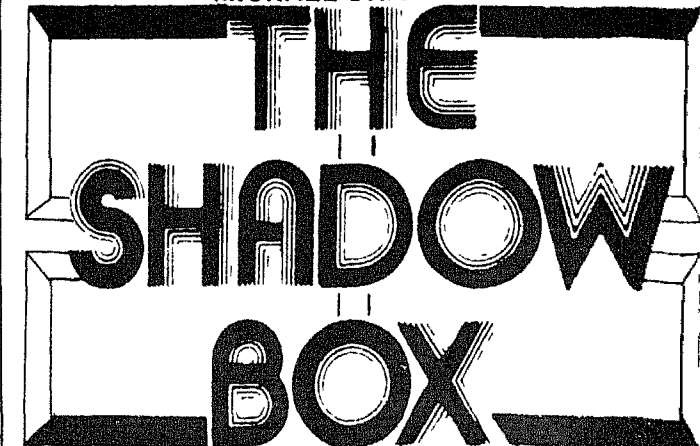
"... a drama of sensitive perceptions often as funny as it is moving. Imaginative theatricality." *Richard Cox, WASHINGTON POST*

"A gallant and luminous play... bruising wisdom... unexpected humor." *Tom Kohn, SUN*
"Thunders with life, storming and boiling... a strange but irresistible thing. Don't miss it." *Bob Lopez, AK*

"A magnificent evening in the theatre. A profound, moving, gripping play." *Bob Reed, DAILY*

"A deeply compelling... exhilarating experience." *Christopher Sharp, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY*

MICHAEL CRISTOFER



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DAY REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS

(Currently Enrolled Students)

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION DATES

REGISTRATION DATES	ACCUMULATED SEMESTER HOURS
Nov. 1 Thurs.	Graduates May, 1980
Nov. 2 Fri.	50 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 5 Mon.	37 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 6 Tues.	23 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 7 Wed.	16 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 8 Thurs.	Career Day
Nov. 9 Fri.	14 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 13 Tues.	12 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 14 Wed.	9 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 15 Thurs.	5 Semester Hrs. & Up
Nov. 16 Fri.	Any Currently Enrolled Student

FEES MUST BE PAID FOR WINTER TERM BY DECEMBER 14, 1979.

* NOTE * You may register after but not before your registration date.

EVENING REGISTRATION

6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Monday Thru Thursday.

TOTAL SEMESTER HOURS NOT USED FOR EVENING REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION DATES Evening Students

Nov. 1
Nov. 5-15

Graduates May, 1980
Any Currently Enrolled Student

6 - BEACHCOMBER Monday, November 5, 1979

No activities leaves students underdeveloped

by Ross Sanders
Sports Writer

Could you imagine a college without an intramural program or a college that only offers a select amount of sport activities towards school credit?

It may be hard to believe, but here at PBJC, the sports activities are now starting to dwindle. For example: girls volleyball has come to an end. Not because of lack of funds or because of lack of coaches,

but, because of the students did not show enough interest.

Was it because students were too lazy to sign up? Probably. There are many girls out there who would love to join a program such as volleyball.

There are a surprisingly low number of participants in first semester intramurals. With such sports as tennis, bowling, jogging and flag football, one would expect an exceptional turnout. There were only

about forty participants in flag football competition. There should have been double that number. Students did not realize that they did not have to sign up by team, they could have signed up individually.

Competition in all sports is equally balanced and gives great exercise. No one is frowned upon because of size or looks. All sports are kept under control by first class officiating.

When signing up for your required physical education classes, why not take something different. If you are an expert in bowling and still plan on signing up for that class to get an A, then why not try to look for a sport that you have never tried or know little about. If you just sign up for an "A" sport, then all you are doing is wasting your time and money. By signing up for a different course, you are actually

helping yourself physically. Don't worry about losing an "A", you won't have to work that hard to get it back.

So get out and join these classes and activities. If you let them pass by, you will never again have another opportunity to sign up for them again because the next time you look, they won't be there. So get off your seat and sign up; this may be your last chance.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers appear ready for season

by Ross Sanders
Sports Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team, the Pacers, will be starting their season shortly. Coach Dusty Rhodes will be back again this year as their number one man.

"I think the Pacers will do well this year; the team has good potential. We lost our whole infield from last year, but we did keep three of our four outfielders and both of our catchers."

This year's Pacer team is lead by sophomore pitcher Randy O'Neal who was drafted by the Montreal Expos and the Minnesota Twins, freshman outfielder Guss Burgess, drafted by the Montreal Expos; sophomore pitcher Jeff Etsell, drafted by the Houston Astros and freshman first baseman Jerome Burgess, who was drafted by both the Texas Rangers and the New York Yankees.

"We did play well during the exhibition season, splitting two games with FIU and Miami, but the exhibition season was really used to see which players were going to keep for the upcoming season about the Pacers exhibition

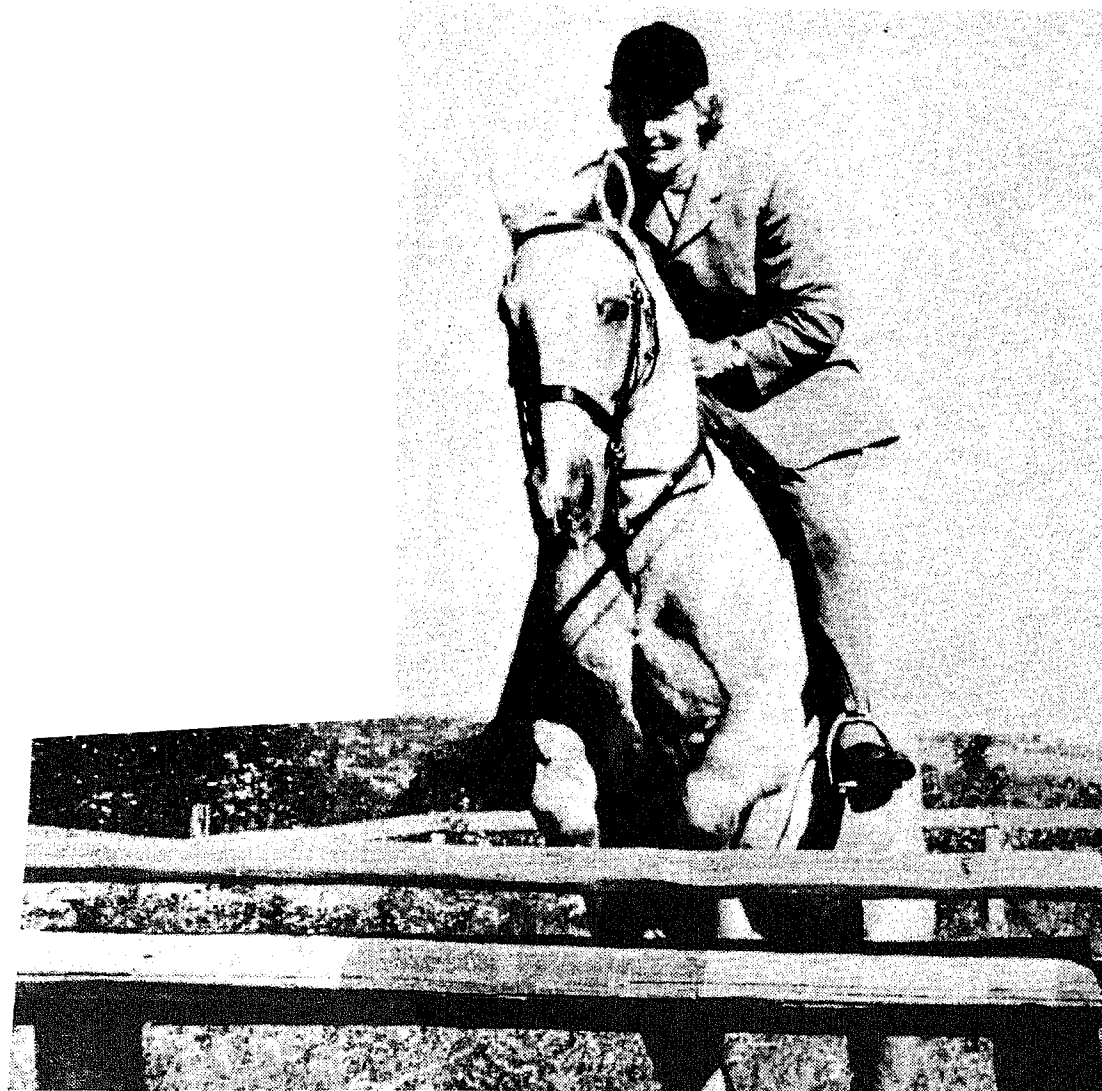
team really needs is experience, and last year really helped to our team."

Coach Rhodes had this to say: during the season. We will be in the country, including FIU, the country last year and strong high on this team, if the team could be rated in the top twenty in



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Pacer coach Dusty Rhodes with star players Randy O'Neal, Guss Burgess, Jeff Etsell, and Jerome Burgess.



Marge Kilmer, organizer of the Palm Beach County Fox hunting organization.

Return to the Good old days

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

Did you ever watch those old movies or read about the British Nobility who would get up at the break of dawn, mount their horses, sound the horns and gallop off in search of the most cunning animal of all, the fox?

If you would like to experience this for yourself, the Palm Beach Fall and Winter hunting season is about to begin.

Anyone wanting to learn the traditions and protocol of English Fox hunting is invited to attend preliminary sessions for indoctrination. The time and place will be announced later. The first hunt is scheduled for after Thanksgiving.

There will be a series of training hunts and no horse will be needed for these. Jogging shoes or boots are recommended, plus enough stamina to run from three to five miles.

The area to be used for these training hunts is on the hundred acres on the west side of Jog Road bisected by Forest Hill Boulevard. The west boundaries are Pine Palm State Park and Okeechobee State Park.

If you are interested contact Mrs. Margaret Kilmer, master of Fox Hounds. Her telephone number is 833-3492.

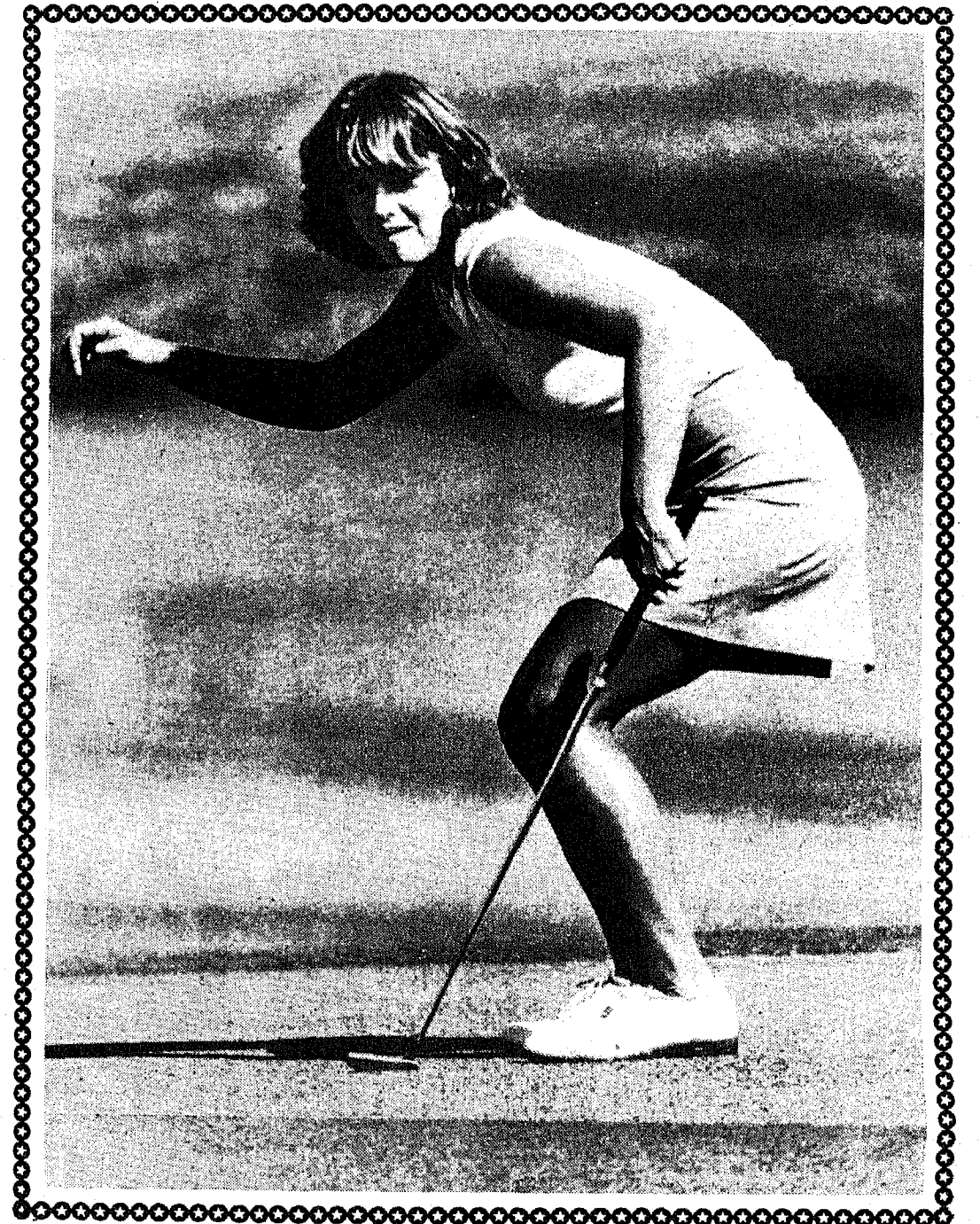
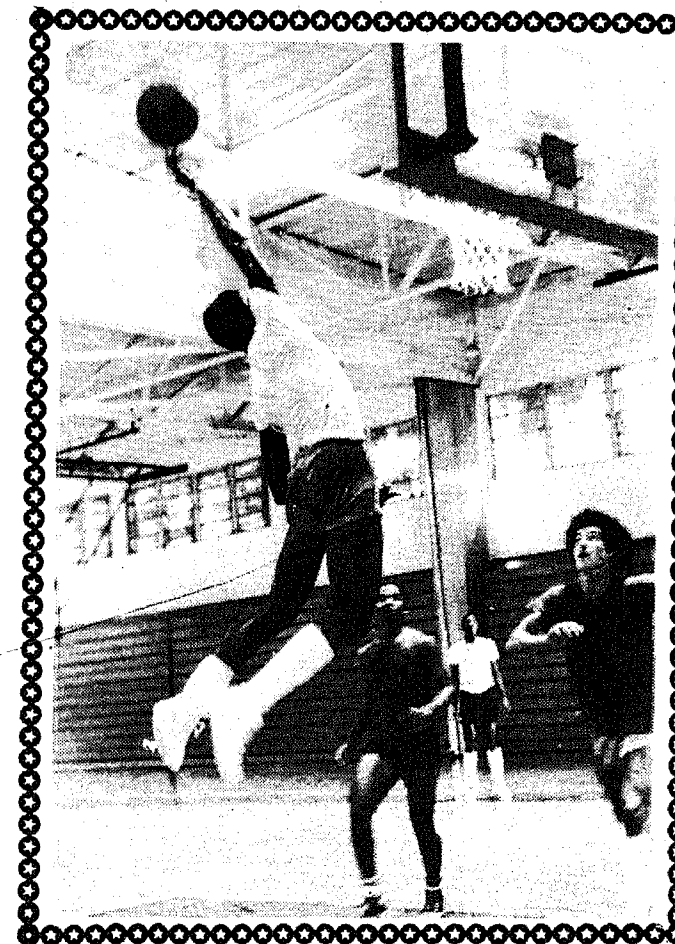
If this all sounds interesting to you, then why don't you give it a try? People have been doing it for hundreds of years and it hasn't lost any popularity yet.

Intramurals

The Intramural jogging club has just begun their activities for this term. If anyone is still interested in joining, get in touch with Ms. Weber in the intramural office in the gymnasium.

PBJC athletics set the pace

Photos by Bob Shanley
and Bill Branca



Something really worth collecting

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

There are so many so called "sports nuts" around our country these days. Quite a few of these people enjoy collecting sports mementos of different sorts, whether they be bubblegum cards, pennants, programs, photos or the like.

I collect something totally different though. Most every day, I scour through sports

sections in the newspapers or in magazines looking for quotes either controversial or funny. Here are some of my favorites.

Monte Clark, Detroit Lions coach, on Larry Csonka: "When he goes on safari, the lions roll up their windows."

Frank Gifford, ABC football announcer, on the NFL quarterbacks "They're the most poorly conditioned athletes we have. They're also

old and crotchety."

John Wayne, on why he gave up bowling: "There weren't many alleys that would let me come back. I have an overhand delivery."

Al McGuire, retired Marquette basketball coach: "I come from New York where if you fall down, someone will pick you up by your wallet."

Rodney Dangerfield, comedian: "I went to a fight the other night and a hockey

game broke out."

Ron Bolton, Cleveland Browns defensive back, after a questionable call: "Officials are the only guys who can rob you and then get a police escort out of the stadium."

Johnny Walker, disc jockey at a Baltimore radio station: "The University of Maryland football team members all make straight A's. Their B's are a little crooked though."

Johnny Kerr, former NBA

player and coach, now a broadcaster: "If a coach starts listening to the fans, he winds up sitting next to them."

Ken Payne, Philadelphia Eagle wide receiver, when told a woman sportswriter was in the dressing room: "Uh, oh. I'd better put my teeth in."

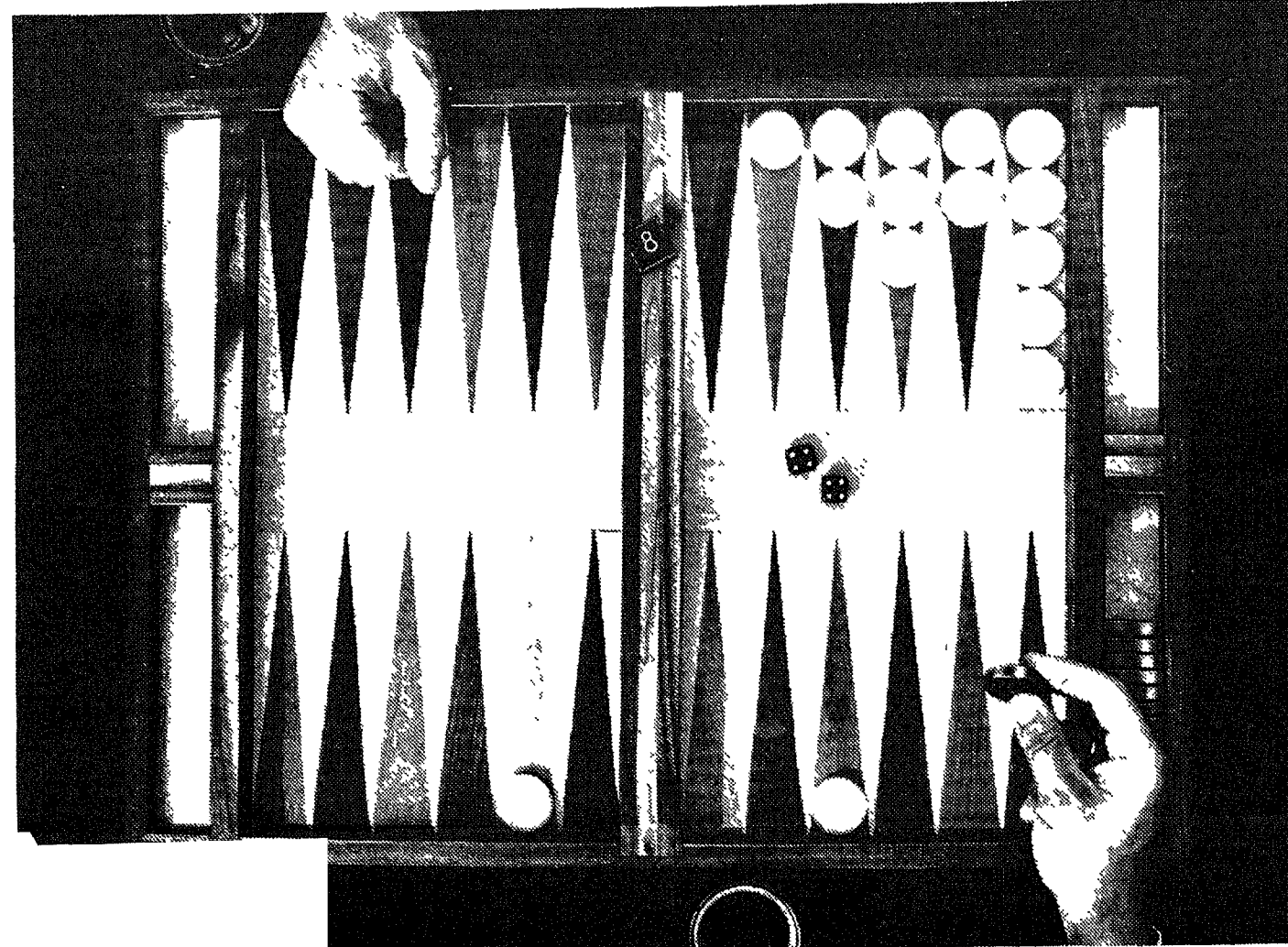
Rod Hundley, telecaster, recalling how he signed as a first-round NBA draft choice in 1957 for a \$10,000 salary and no bonus: "Every time I see my mother I say, 'Why didn't you wait?'"

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, asked by old grad Carl Yastrzemski when his team was finally going to win a championship: "Funny, I was about to ask you the same question."

Jim Kern, Texas Ranger pitcher, recalling an occasion, when a manager removed him for a reliever: "I told him I wasn't tired. He told me, 'No, but the outfielders sure are.'"

Art Baker, The Citadel's football coach, on Ronald Hale Vanderbilt's 6'6", 310-pound offensive tackle: "I wasn't that worried about him until I read in their press guide that he was born on November 1st, 15th and 16th."

Some of you may think these are funny and some of you may not. The great things about collecting quotes such as these is there is always something somewhere that will tickle your funny bone or raise your eyebrows. You just have to look for it.



noned or Backgammoned?

If you know... ou probably know St. Pauli Girl Beer.

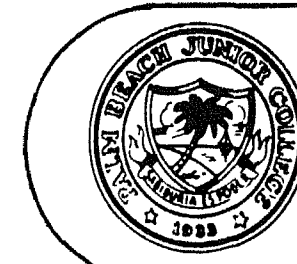
It's all in knowing the difference. The finer points of a game. Between imported beer and St. Pauli Girl, the superb German imported beer.

"Girl" fanciers favor St. Pauli Girl's delicious, full-bodied flavor and sparkle. Many have even discovered Pauli Girl Dark with its hearty and distinctive German richness.



Imported from Bremen by Carlton Sales Company New York, N.Y.

Backgammoned. The white piece on the black home board is the clue. Gammoned? Black's all off; white's all on, but out of black's home board. (A backgammon also triples the bet. Tough on egos. Tougher on pockets!)



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 8

Tuesday, November 13, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

"Sure, sure, sure," taunts Darin de Peahul to Gary Messick.

"The Shadow Box" deals with inevitable

"No one really ever explains about death, and it's the only thing in life that we have to do."

Before an almost capacity audience in the campus auditorium, the PBJC Players presented "The Shadow Box" in special assembly Nov. 8.

The Tony Award-winning drama, written by Michael Cristofer, deals with the terminal illnesses of three characters, their views and attitudes toward their fate, and the reactions of others to the thought of losing a loved one.

"There isn't anyone who hasn't encountered death," remarked Jim Lewis, who plays one of the afflicted characters, Brian, "and this play puts it into perspective."

"No one really ever explains about death, and it's the only thing in life that we have to do," added Terri Len Byers, who plays the part of Brian's promiscuous former wife, Beverly.



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Jim Lewis, Terri Len Byers in "The Shadow Box"

Playing the homespun role of the working class man, Joe, Darin de Peahul found that the preparation for the show brought "an eye opening experience," and he commended "the best audience we had in while."

"The Shadow Box" will be

presented the evenings of Nov. 16-18 at 8:14 p.m., as well as a matinee performance on the final day at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy.

Past procedure produces parted Pro-tem

by Michele Kurteff
Associate Editor

Voting for three special positions, Student Government Association senators marked ballots for a president of Pro-tem, a secretary of finance and a secretary of publicity and publications at the Nov. 7 meeting.

Due to discrepancies in parliamentary procedure at the last meeting, a new election for the president of Pro-tem was conducted. Senator Joe Brown was awarded the position, taking over the post from Senator Bill Watts.

Brown's job will require him to fill in for Senate President Bobby Cobb should he be absent from a meeting or resign. "I will give Bob all the help he needs. I will make myself available whenever necessary," stated Senator Brown.

Les Markham was nominated as secretary of finance and will assist SGA treasurer Steve Solieri. In the absence of Solieri, Senator Markham will give the financial statements at senate meetings. Markham's experience in this area includes handling monetary expenditures for Food Services and working as a night auditor.

In charge of news releases, Senator Guy Bair will serve as secretary of publicity and publications. Bair has had some journalism background.

The Calendar Committee has established an activity calendar on the West wall of the cafeteria. Senator Nancy Luckasavage urges campus

clubs and activities to take advantage of the calendar and keep current events posted.

Senate President Cobb told of the contingency fund report which was submitted to Dean Robert Moss, Vice President of Student Affairs and as Cobb put it, was "torn apart." A revision of the report is presently in the makings.

Student Government President Polly Young informed the senate that they were officially on the Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting agenda on Nov. 21. The senators will go before the BOT with a case for a revision in the current attendance policy.

On Nov. 8, Young and Cobb met with seven department heads to get their impressions on the proposed SGA resolution which would hike the excused number of absences from 10 percent to 15 percent.

The teachers present had divergent views regarding the policy. Said one instructor, "attendance is crucial in some fields such as health." Another stated, "it's very difficult to have someone make up work. Some of it can't be helped, some of it can be."



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Joe Brown (left) holds Pro-tem title Bill Watts (right) had a week ago.



PHOTO BY KEVIN BAIR

Politicians, voters bask in SUNplace special

by Kevin Bair
Editor-in-Chief

While students and the public will enjoy the opportunity of a special voter registration drive complete with a "coffee shop" atmosphere inside the cafeteria this Thursday and Friday mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, politicians will be given the chance of an enticing invitation to come to "SUNplace Special: Palm Beach Junior College."

"SUNplace Special," a new diplomatic slogan, was developed by PBJC Political Union advisor Edw. Pugh in an effort to bring campaigners to the area during the colder periods of other states.

"We'll start spreading the word about SUNplace Special at the state straw ballot conventions," Pugh commented, referring to the Republican and Democratic gatherings meeting at

Orlando, Nov. 17 and at St. Petersburg, Nov. 16-18, respectively.

Representatives attending each convention for the college are Robert Lynes, campus Republican Club leader, and Watson B. Duncan, III, Communications chairman.

Meanwhile, students attending classes Nov. 15 and 16 can register to vote in an untypical fashion.

"We're going with the idea of entertainment," remarked

Pugh, "with music, singing... sort of like in a coffee shop."

Additionally, according to Pugh, registration will be done without a dependency on professional personnel. "We are grateful to Mrs. Jackie Winchester for training and deputizing some of our interested students, so that we now have our own deputy registrars."

Pugh also noted that the significance of obtaining voters and reaching politicians

"points to March 11, 1980," when the primaries take place in the state.

In past years, some presidential hopefuls visiting PBJC included Hubert Humphrey, Henry (Scoop) Jackson, Shirley Chisholm, Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, Milton Schapp, and Tom Anderson.

Reaffirmed Pugh, "we think the whole community benefits when important political figures pay attention to us."

Editorials

Television in America - for better or worse?

Television has become the number one means of entertainment for the American public, and it is frightening. By the time children are five years old, they have watched an average of 24 hours a week of TV; a typical teenager has watched at least 15,000 hours of TV and during that time has witnessed 350,000 commercials and 18,000 murders.

From a study done by Mary Montessori, it has been proven that by age five, children have their highest intellectual capacity for learning. Other studies show that television is the number one teacher of children besides their parents.

There are numerous shows which plots surface as sex and violence, such as Three's Company and Kojak. The Dean of Anneburg School of Communications in Alabama, George

Gerber, said this of video box: "Television has profoundly affected the way in which members of the human race learn to become human beings." Such as the case with Ronnie Zamora who killed a young teenage girl and said that Kojak gave him the feeling that murder has become accepted in today's society.

Of course, TV can be a great influence for the better with shows such as Sesame Street and 60 Minutes. Documentaries are strong but too few. Shows like "Roots" and "Holocaust" gave the public the truth of these remarkable stories.

Within the last few years, TV, because of public pressure, has shied away from violence to shows with sex. The problem with TV is that it doesn't look at the consequences of its shows. Watching television too often does

take away from a child's school work. Children no longer have to do the thinking for themselves, but they let the TV do it for them. Kids no longer read as much as they used to and the school aptitude tests do show a steady decline. Both of these aspects are related to the over abundance of poor TV watching habits.

It has been said that families should watch television together or that parents should choose the shows for their children. What good does that do when the parents watch such "great" shows as "Charlie's Angels" and "Hello Larry?"

Television does help the viewers in some aspects of society. It does bring about sexual awareness in such things as homosexuality, prostitution and incest. These topics are put there to bring out awareness so people won't

flinch and turn red when hearing these subjects.

Times have definitely changed in TV. In the show, "I Love Lucy," Lucy had said that she was pregnant, and because of this the censors kayoed it. Boy, how times have changed.

TV executives do not apparently realize that when they do put on a first class show as "Roots" their ratings will go up and they are helping this overladen TV crazy country of ours.

Television certainly does have its good points but, its bad aspects far outnumber the virtues. There definitely has to be an investigation into the type of shows TV gives us. What we need is a real comedy, a nail-biting suspense story, and a true to life cop drama. Maybe if we start with one, television will change for the better.

Coping when Death knocks

"Pale Death, with impartial step, knocks at the poor man's cottage and the palaces of Kings!"

-Horace
Odes, I, 4

Perhaps one of the greatest common denominators among people is death, cliché as it sounds. We all are inevitably embraced by death. As it is often put, we are all "terminal" cases.

This basic truth has prompted billions of hours of contemplation for mankind. Throughout time the fear of death has immeasurably affected the religion, the philosophies and the behavior of man.

Religions have traditionally sought to help explain the mystery and ease the sorrows of death. Most religions teach that there will be an

"afterlife" of one form or another. The painful thought of death might be soothed by this belief.

Perhaps then, the degree of religious faith in a society might be a factor in determining the cultural reaction towards death. This could possibly explain why our highly secularized technological society has shown such a social aversion towards the subject of death.

It has been awkward to talk about death, at least in the past, in our American society. We might think about death, but not necessarily discuss it.

Only in recent years has the subject been broached on a large scale. Today, one may go to seminars, classes, watch

documentaries and attend plays on the theme of dying and death.

There is literature being written which helps people determine how best to cope with death.

Organizations have formed to help spread this knowledge to families all over the country.

This new enlightenment will help people to talk about and discuss death, perhaps erasing some of the stifled emotions that our prior societal views on death have produced.

Every effort should be made to aid this new enlightenment. It is gratifying to see that in such a short period of time, so much has been done.

Letter

ar Editor,

Recently we had the privilege to be elected to the Student Government as senators to represent the voice of the student body. We also would like to say "Thank You" to those who turned out to vote for us. Our reasons for wanting this office is very apparent to those whom we voted for as per the last article of the beachcomber concerning the Senate and the work being done, knows our every effort is directed in those areas of our election platforms.

Recent articles spoke of "Student Apathy," however, if by chance any student is available for the Senate meetings held every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in BA 126, will see this is not true of all those elected to office of the Student Government.

However, in the next few weeks with one of our major projects in the works, we need active involvement from all areas and diversified age groups of campus students. We have an "Open-Door" policy in our Senate meetings, and you are cordially invited to attend. Attention brings change and your attentions are wanted and needed by the Senate.

Your Student Government, Senate, and all its committees belong to the student, so assistance is available to you in order to help get answers to many problems that arise among peers that often counselors, faculty and administrators are not even aware of.

Often as not, students who face problems, whom by appearance seem unsurmountable will avoid the red-tape of trying to find the right channels in order to be heard. This is just one of the many responsibilities accepted by the senators, whom are all willing to help find the right channels, if not already known.

Requests have already been made by some of the student body and we can gladly say that those requests have been honored and answers have been found. Support was sought and support was given. Voices spoke and voices were heard and voices were respected. So, during our involvement, remember, "LET'S PUT APATHY WHERE IT BELONGS - IN THE GARBAGE." We ran for office because we care and let's make this a fantastic year for those of us who are now, and those who will follow, because we, the student body set the pace.

Your senators,
Student Government Association

"Wednesday with Ed"

by Michele Kurteff
Associate Editor

At an informal gathering of "Wednesday with Ed" last week, college president, Dr. Edward Eissey, responded to students' questions and comments on assorted topics.

The most popular inquiry directed to Dr. Eissey centered on his views of the Student Government Association (SGA) attendance policy petition which was recently circulated throughout the campus.

"The petition does not have my support. It does not impress me in any way, shape or form," expressed Dr. Eissey.

Dr. Eissey feels that "students have a recourse" when attendance and conflict occurs. "Individuals can come to the president's office. Every student is welcome."

"I have stated publicly that flat tires and car troubles are not counted as absences. I won't allow individuals to be unduly withdrawn," furthered Dr. Eissey.

In addition to his remarks on the attendance resolution, Dr. Eissey stated, "the SGA must go through the proper channels," citing Dean Robert Moss and Mr. Charles Graham, Registrar as examples. "An orderly procedure needs to be taken," he continued.



Students face Dr. Eissey with campus issues. PHOTO BY MIKE CHUMNEY

Installation answers improvement

AFTER SCHOOL JOB AS PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR AT LAKE WORTH AREA PRIVATE PRE-SCHOOL. PREFER PHYS. ED. MAJOR. HOURS: 2 - 6 P.M. \$3.10 HR. 964-3000 WEEKDAYS.

Southern Bell has begun the final phase of telephone installation for the new "Dimension System" scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1.

This unique computerized system will allow incoming calls to go directly through to respective departments

eliminating the assistance of a switchboard operator.

College personnel will attend special training sessions this week which will teach the proper procedures of the new system.

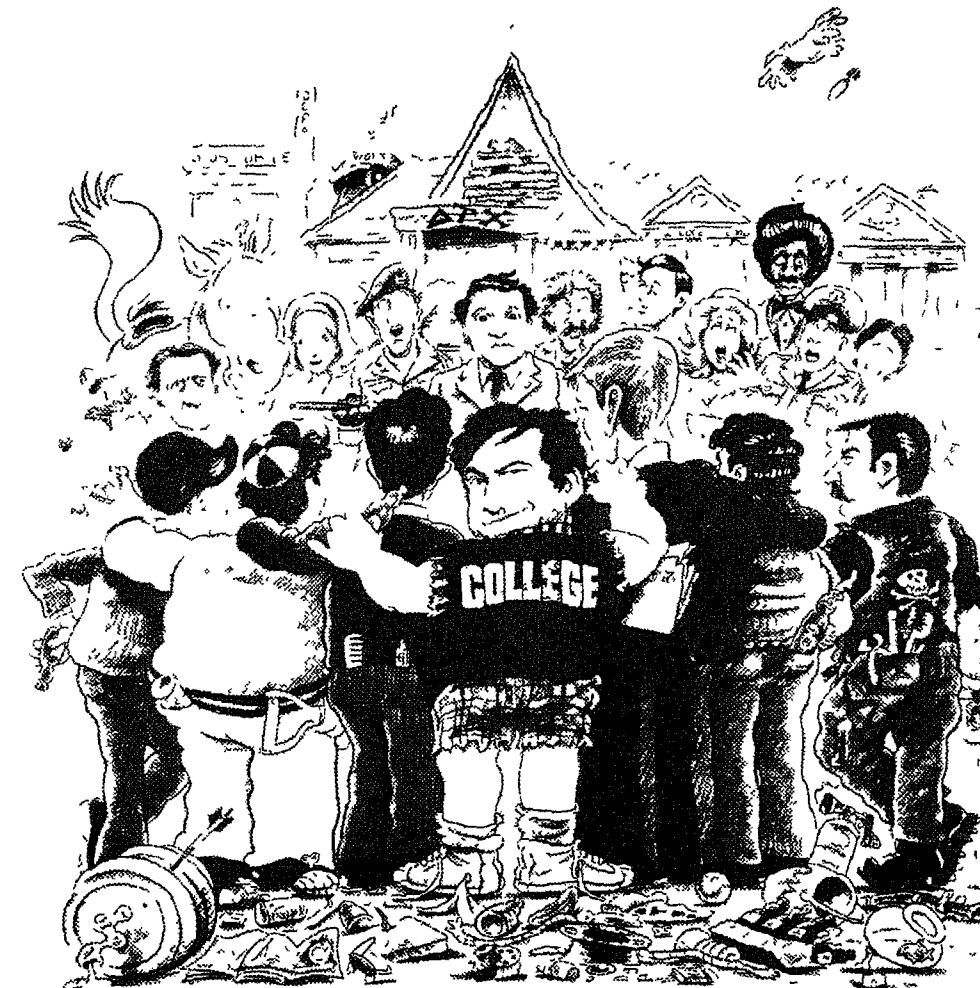
"This super, fantastic process will make things move much faster. It will be a great benefit to the college," commented Mrs. Mary

Tingler, Communications Counselor.

One of the advantages of the system is that people will now be able to have third party lines. Conference calls to all departments can now be made anywhere on campus.

Since the beginning of the fall term, installation has been occurring. Evidence of this is the large ditches all over the PBJC campus.

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Beachcomber

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Photo Editor..... Bill Branca
Sports Editor..... Rodney Cook

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacer roundball starts Thursday

by Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

The PBJC Basketball team will start their season with a home game on November 15, at 7:30 p.m. against Florida College. The Pacers will then take on Manatee Junior College on Saturday, November 17, at 7:30. Both games will be played at the PBJC gymnasium.

This year's team is a question mark. According to Coach Joe Ceravolo, "There are just too many variables with this team to be able to predict how well we will do this season."

Last year Ceravolo won "Coach of the year" honors

for junior colleges in the state of Florida. He received the award after leading the 1977-78 Pacers to the state championship and finishing seventh in the nation.

This year, Ceravolo's job appears to be much tougher. To improve on last year's dismal 9-19 record, Ceravolo must rely on some very inexperienced players. The only veterans returning are Roger Williams, Bob Webster, Howard Hoskin and Ray Vincelette. This lack of experience will hurt the Pacers in the close games.

Other players on the team include Edward Moss, Lee Cushman, Dennis Graham,

Jeff Washington, Charles Pauldo, Louis Fuentes, Ben Bryant, Paul Matton and Jim Castle.

"We're limited in the number of out-of-state people we can get, so we have to rely

on local people and walk-ons," commented Ceravolo.

The team has a new Assistant Coach, Mr. Ira Bryant. Bryant is a former player of coach Ceravolo's.

After the opening games, the Pacers will play in a Thanksgiving Tournament at Miami Dade North. They will be competing against other Junior Colleges from around the state.



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

The hopes of this year's Pacer Basketball team may rest upon these three players; they are left to right Howard Hoskin, Bob Webster and Roger Williams.

Intramural football

In intramural flag football competition, the R.B. Boys continued to stick it to the rest of the league by wiping out the second place Y-Bangers 41-19. The R.B. Boys kept their record perfect at 5-0 while the Y-Bangers record slipped to 3-2.

The R.B. Boys defense was devastating, creating many opportunities for their offense, which they quickly took advantage of. The R.B. Boys team of George Oja, Mike Schanley, Dale Bullard, Troy Huffstetler, Bubba Hughey, Ralph Urena, Frank Sulkowski and Joe Simpson all participated in the scoring. Simpson and Hughey had especially good games, each scoring touchdowns at least twice.

In other intramural news, the racquetball tournament is entering its second week of competition. To find out about your match, check outside the intramural office in the gymnasium.

The intramural office is considering starting a basketball league. If anyone is interested in participating, go see Ms. Weber in room 4K of the gym.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "BORN AGAIN?"

Sportscasters and other news writers use the concept, "Born Again" like common seasoning. Really, "Born Again" is fragrant perfume to believers who know its origin in John 3.

"Now there was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a member of the Jewish ruling council. He came to Jesus at night and said, 'Rabbi, we know you are a teacher who has come from God. For no one could perform the miraculous signs you are doing if God were not with him.'"

In reply Jesus declared, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

"How can a man be born

when he is old? Nicodemus asked. 'Surely he cannot enter a second time into his mother's womb to be born!'

Jesus answered, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. Flesh gives birth to flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit. You should not be surprised at my saying, 'You must be born again.' The wind blows wherever it pleases. You hear its sound, but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going. So it is with everyone born of the Spirit."

"How can this be?" Nicodemus asked.

The answer in Part 2 next issue.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Dec 26 Jan. 4 A Bible Seminar and Ski Retreat Call Northwood Baptist.
Nov. 16, 17 An all college-age Seminar at Coral Pines
Every Wed at 8 P.M. Dr. James Dobson films FOCUS ON THE FAMILY at Maranatha Temple PBG.

Nov. 17 - 8 P.M. Musical "The Witness" at St John
Nov. 24 Meet at First Baptist; WPB A Bonfire at Juno Beach
Wed Nights at Northwood and First Baptist
Sonfest Dec. 29 30

GOD KEEPS HIS PROMISES

*ARE YOU LONELY? "I will never fail you nor forsake you." Hebrews 13:5

*DO YOU NEED WISDOM? "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God who gives to all men generously and without scolding, and it will be given to him." James 1:5

*ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR guidance in life's decisions? "I will instruct you (says the Lord) and guide you along the best pathway for your life; I will advise you and watch your progress." Psalm 31:8

*IS MY REPUTATION important as a college guy or gal? "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1

*All references are taken from Jesus person pocket promise book Printed by Regal Books.

**If you want a new testament for your personal use, leave your name, address and telephone number in an envelope at the beachcomber office. friends of P.B.J.C BIBLE CLUB made copies available.

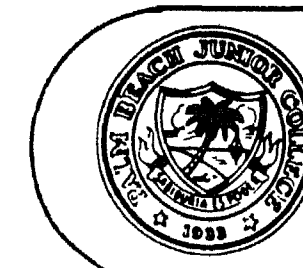
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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 9

Monday, November 19, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
Associated
College
Presses

SGA slates homecoming activities



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

By Michele Kurteff
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) set a tentative date of Jan. 19 for PBJC's annual Homecoming at the Nov. 14 meeting.

Plans of a basketball game, parade and picnic at John Prince Park are in the making by Beverly Bottosto and Bill Watts, dual committee chairpersons. They will be assisted by Senators Maurice Ergueta,

Mark Mitchell, Winston Walker and Colleen Walsh.

"We hope to have activities planned throughout the whole week," remarked Bottosto.

In other senate happenings, it was unanimously agreed to hold a Goodwill Charity Drive slated for Dec. 6-8. The project, headed by Senator Joe Brown will allow citizens to donate unwanted merchandise to a good cause.

Planned for the same weekend as the Goodwill Drive

is a band concert which will be located on the SAC patio. Preparations for this event, however, are not definite.

There was also discussion of Wednesday night's appearance before the District Board of Trustees (BOT) when SGA representatives will submit their attendance policy resolution. The meeting, to be conducted in the Food Service building, beginning at 7 p.m., is open to the public. Students are urged to attend.

North Campus activities

Students were warmly greeted to school last month, when the PBJC-North Student Activity Committee (SAC) sponsored a "Welcome Back Social."

"The major purpose of the event was to familiarize students with the fact that the North Campus does have their own student government," stated John Jenkins, counselor of the 45th Street Campus. "SAC is here to represent the students and to listen to their thoughts," he added.

The social was held at the 45th Street Campus on October 15th and 16th and for the night classes (Howell Watkins and Palm Beach Gardens High School) it was held the entire week. "It was highly successful and we received 100 per cent cooperation from all of the students involved," Jenkins commented.

Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda helped assist in the serving of refreshment and donuts.

"SAC will be making this an annual event at the beginning of the Fall and Winter terms for all of the North Campus students to enjoy," Jenkins concluded.

Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization of the North Campus, had their initiation of officers and members on Sunday, November 21, 1979.

The newly elected officers were the first to be sworn in. They are as follows: President—Glenn Aurelius, Vice-President—Bill Van, Secretary of Correspondence—Robin Aurelius, Secretary of Permanent Records—Charlotte Rebillard, Treasurer—Julieann Dow, Historian—Sharon Vickers, Public Relations Reporter—Marjorie Goldsmith, and Parliamentarian—Terence Youngblood.

New members admitted into PBL are: Bill Bolds, Kim Frevert, Maureen Methe, Diana Randazzo, and Jim Roberts.

PBL as a whole is a nationwide organization for post secondary colleges, trade schools, and senior colleges which offer courses in business and business teacher education. It has over 200,000 members across the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam.

Students who wish to join PBL should contact Joan Holloway at the 45th Street Campus (842-3500).



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA
Carole Marsh

Reflections from DECA

DECA members modeled fashions from the 20's - 70's at their Nov. 15 fashion show



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA
Cheryllyne Patterson

editorial

Students pondering Iranian problem

The over-all feeling of the American people toward the situation in Iran is one of rage, hatred and frustration. The terrorist-type seizure of Americans in Tehran effects students at Palm Beach Junior college as it does others around the country.

Students and teachers had various attitudes and comments concerning the troubles in Iran. When asked to give their feelings the individuals had the following to say:

Debra Jensen, an Accounting major, "We should give the Shah back to Iran, but other than that, I do agree with what Carter is doing."

Brian Addison, a Law Enforcement major commented, "Send the Marines in, we have been pushed around long enough."

A student who wished to remain anonymous proclaimed, "Carter is doing a good job. He is following good diplomatic procedure. I don't think that we should give the Shah back to Iran. We are holding our ground, and in world opinion we are right; they are wrong, and because of it we will win out. The deportation of Iranian students is a good idea."

Mitch Lowe, Business major, "Cut off the aid to Iran and send the Iranian students back to Iran."

Sandy Morgan had these thoughts, "I do not mind the Iranian students being here as long as they do not cause any trouble."

Beckie Thompson, a Math major had this opinion, "If they kill any of our people, then we should send military troops there."

Mrs. Eleanor Myatt, a Social Science teacher, "President Carter is doing the best he can under the circumstances. If Carter sent the Marines, there would be trouble. It is not the same situation as in Entebbe. We are now dealing with a whole country, not a small regime. The American hostages would be killed if we sent the Marines in. Khomeini is a religious fanatic, he is not a real diplomatic leader. What he is doing is a type of blackmail. It's a very ticklish situation."

A former PBJC student who would like to remain anonymous said, "Sending in troops is not necessary; it is not good policy. The sending in of troops would distress the young people of this country who are not over the horrors of the Vietnam war. We should just have the troops who are already in Iran. We should definitely use tact and diplomacy in the handling of the situation."

Physical Education major, William Branca gives his views, "Americans are being kicked around too much. Carter is doing defensive things, he is not a good leader. If one of the hostages gets killed, we should go in there. We should show them that we are not scared."

editorial



letters

letters

Who really won?

Dear Editor,

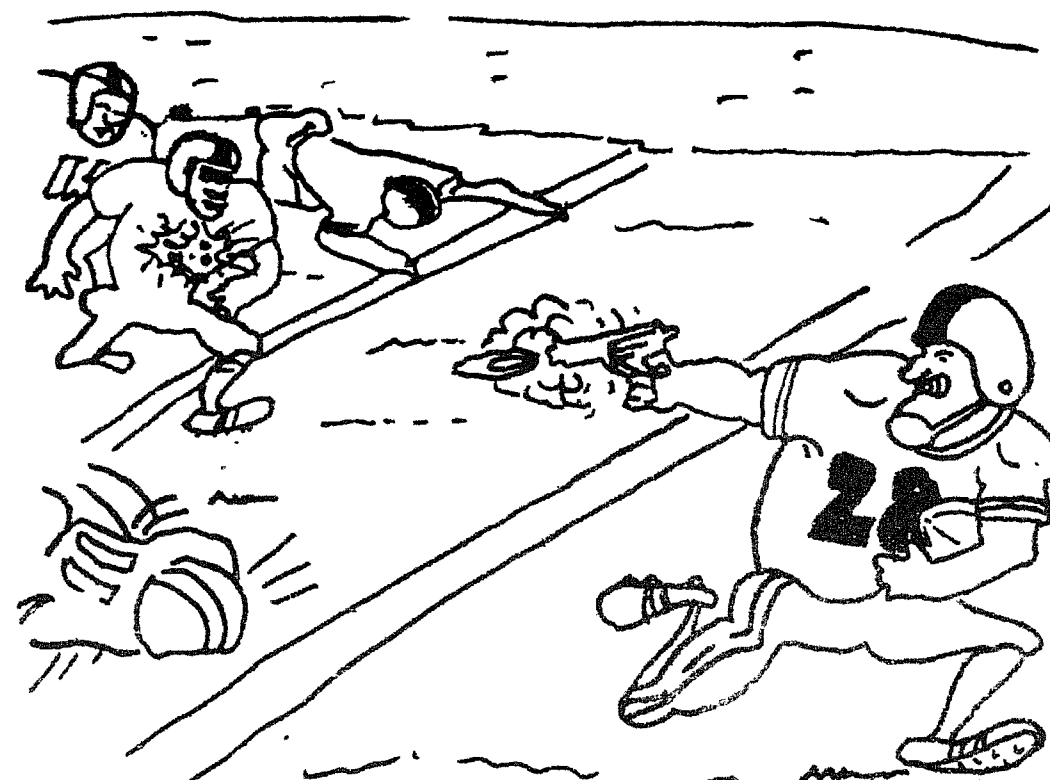
Congratulations to the R.B. Big Boys, who defeated the Y-Bangers Thursday to clinch the PBJC intramural flag football championship. The Big Boys won the game handily, but if they gave out points for character and discipline, the Y-Bangers could have won hands down. The Big Boys amassed over one hundred yards in penalties

for unsportsmanlike conduct and personal fouls. (one of which was for hitting the referee) They humiliated and berated the official, call after call; and incited arguments at every possible opportunity.

I will not condemn their entire team for the actions of a few, but the players who need to read the rule book and take a lesson in sportsmanship know who they are.

Does this sound like sour grapes? Well, possibly it is. I was embarrassed for myself and for my teammates to be on the same field as our opponents. Congratulations to the Big Boys? Hell no! I congratulate the Y-Bangers for showing some class on at least one side of the scrimmage line.

Robert Bryde
Captain, Y-Bangers



D. Collins

They must be kidding

Dear Editor,

Seeing as the semester is almost over, we would just like to say that we think you have done a really terrific job in getting first-hand information to the students. Not only have you informed us but you have been a neutral party and

shown us both sides of the coin. We hope next semester the student body can expect the same kind of excellence, in fact, we know they can.

Thanks For A Great Paper,
Two Concerned Students
Eileen McHugh
Bruce Foster



Due to the
Thanksgiving Holiday there
will be no Beachcomber
next week.

Beachcomber

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SCSC

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Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers roll over Florida College

By Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

The 1979-80 edition of Pacer basketball got under way last Thursday night as the Pacers rolled over visiting Florida College 87-79.

Leading the Pacers was Howard Hoskin, who popped in 20 points. The rest of the Pacer scoring was well balanced, three players scored 13 points.

The game got off to a slow start, each team making many mistakes during the first ten minutes. After this though, the play began to improve steadily.

Throughout the first half, both teams seemed content just to trade baskets. The Pacers were getting most of their points off offensive rebounds, many of them by Hoskin and Luis Fuentes.

Towards the end of the half, Florida College began to take control of the game. The Pacers were not taking many good shots and Florida College was getting easy fast break opportunities because of this. At halftime, the Pacers trailed by the margin of 41-38.

At the start of the second half, the Pacers came out with a full court press to try to create opportunities of their own. This gamble failed as the Falcons repeatedly burned the press for easy baskets, raising the score to 55-50.

The Pacers then began to loosen up, outscoring the Falcons 9-2 to grab the lead. Charles Pauldo hit the go-ahead basket and the Pacers never trailed afterward.

The Pacers extended their lead to 70-63, and the game appeared to be heading to a rout. But the Falcons came back quickly to pull within two points and it seemed that the Pacers were doomed to lose a game that they had a certain lock on earlier.

The Pacers came back to score, but twice the Falcons burned them with full-court passes for easy baskets. The Pacers still kept their composure and led 81-77, with 1:29 remaining in the game.

The Pacers called time-out and Coach Joe Ceravolo put in a three guard offense to try and freeze the ball. These guards found repeated holes in the Falcon defense and they passed off to the big men for easy points.

There are several new faces on the Pacer squad this year. Fuentes, Jeff Washington and Greg Jackson are the most notable additions.

A good thing about this win was that Ceravolo was able to use his bench throughout the game. This will add needed playing experience for the more important games later this season.

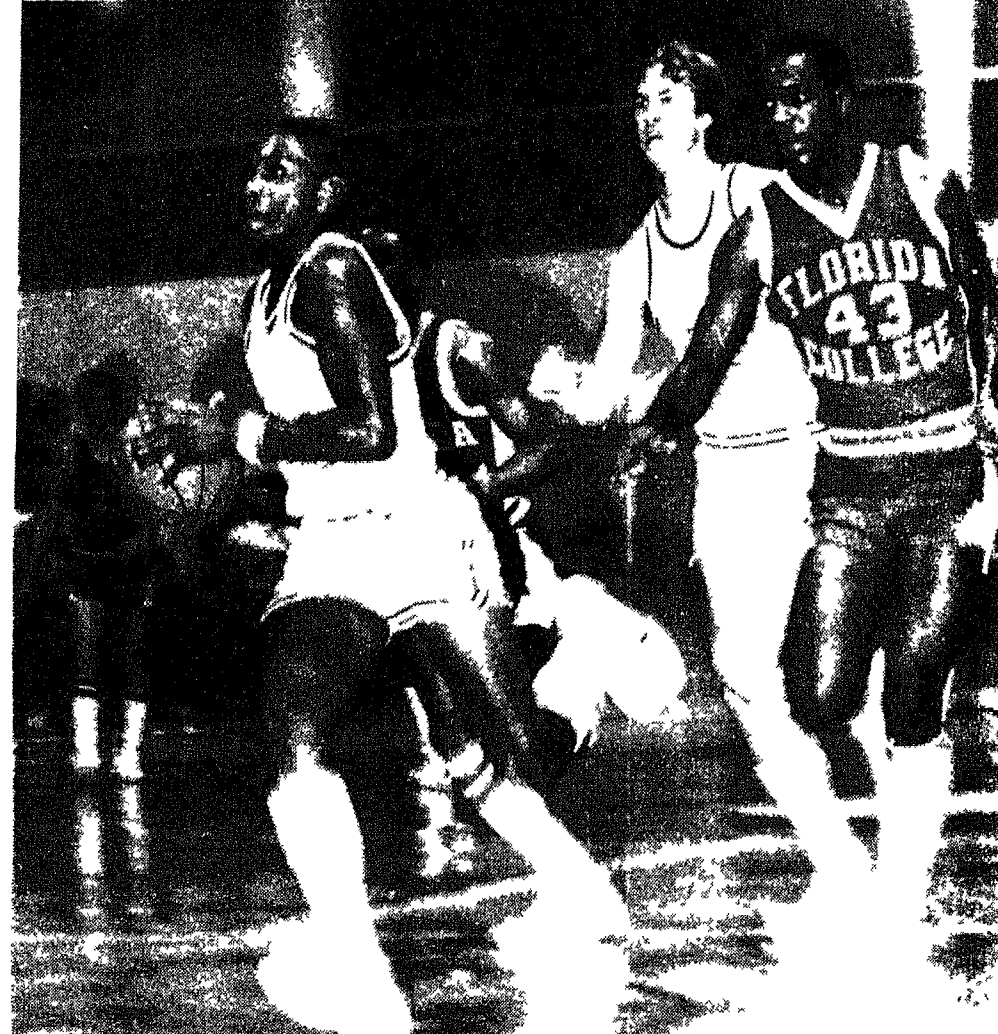


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Greg Jackson leads the Pacer fast break against Florida College

SON SENTENTIAL

BORN AGAIN? WHAT IS THAT?

PART 2

(To this point, the top honcho of the religious system in Israel came to Jesus one night. The man's name was Nicodemus and he was a ruler in Judaism. Each time Nicodemus questioned Jesus about his teaching, Jesus said, "You must be born again." Finally, Nicodemus said, "How can this be?"

To which Jesus replied...
"You are a teacher of Israel," said Jesus, "and do you not understand these things? I tell you the truth, we speak of what we know, and we testify to what we have seen, but still you people do not accept our testimony. I have spoken to you of earthly things and you do not believe; how then will you believe if I speak of heavenly things. No one has ever gone into heaven except the one who came from heaven—the Son of Man. Just as Moses lifted up the snake in the desert, so the Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in Him may have eternal life.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through Him. Whoever believes in Him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son.

This is the verdict. Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness instead of light because their deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed. But whoever lives by the truth comes into the light, so that it may be seen plainly that what he is doing is good and right.

Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life, for God's wrath remains on him. These are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in His name."

(Quoted from the New International Bible, John 3 & 20:31).

WHO'S WARNKE?

Mike Warnke is one of the great humorists today. Mike was once a occult leader in California, now he mixes his unique testimony with his unbeatable wit to make a night that is enjoyable to all. He is a must to see, even for the person who does not believe in going to church.

Nov. 20; 8:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church of W. Palm Beach on 1101 S. Flagler Drive.



This ad is paid for by People Believing Jesus Christ

WHY ISLAM GROWS

Wynant D. Hubbard and his wife spent a year in Entrea, E. Africa, to help open a manganese mine. The heat was so intense in the mine that in August and September the temperature climbed to 135 degrees Fahrenheit and over. Even at midnight the heat and humidity were so great that bedsheets felt as though they had just come from damp-dry laundry. Mattresses were soaked with perspiration. Rot and rust made constant progress against all preventative measures.

They worked six days a week—rising at dawn to work under the illusion of coolness until about ten A.M. when the heat became unbearable. Then back to work from a rest and shelter at 4 P.M. to work until they could no longer see.

Under such conditions, could anyone find fault with slackers, spiritual fervor, Bible reading and prayer? About one-half of the workers were Muslim and the other half Coptic Christians from the Plateau inland. Morning and evening, noontime and night the Muslims faced Mecca, prostrated themselves and recited prayers. It mattered not that a truck passed within a few feet of the praying ground—trucks groaning under a load of ore and groaning with a load of sin. Standing, bowing or in prostration the praying Muslim bent not his devotions in spite of the swirling, choking cloud of dust enveloping him. In the moments of devotion, the men were insensible to interruption. (Lands & Magazine, April, 1957)

How would our faith's devotion endure such pressures?

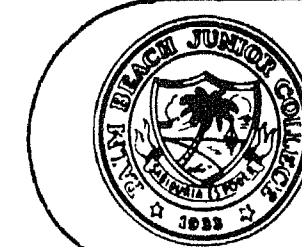
GET INVOLVED IN A CHURCH

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Trinity United Methodist Church, Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens with Rev. Rabbe. Calvary Temple, 854 Conniston, West Palm Beach. Bethel Temple, 4320 S. Congress

across from PB Maranatha Temple, 2 Lone Pine Rd., PB Northwood Baptist, 3 Broadway, WPB. First Baptist Church, 1101 Flagler Dr., WPB.

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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 10

Monday, December 3, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

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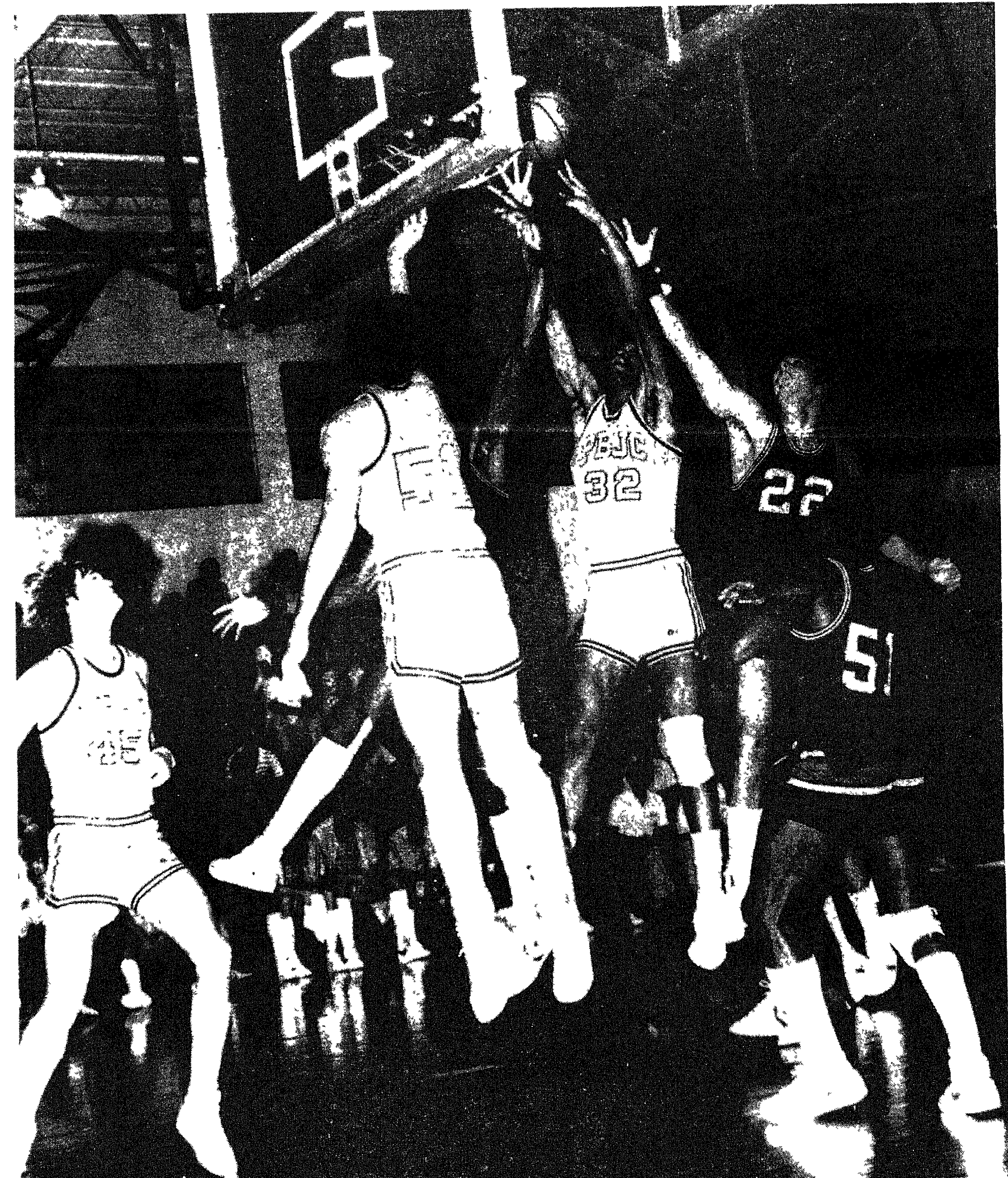


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Story on Page 8

editorials

Eissey "not impressed" with petition

It seems quite strange that there are so many inadequacies in the attendance policy hearings.

The Student Government, supposedly the voice of PBJC students, came out with a petition against the current attendance policy which said that a student can only miss ten percent of his or her class. If the student missed more than the ten percent that student would be dismissed from the class no matter what grades the student had at that time.

The petition was shown to PBJC President Edward M. Eissey, and his reply was that

"Petitions do not impress me." Well, this answer was ludicrous.

Petitions are a way for the public to speak its mind. Eissey knows the feelings of the students; they do not want the ten percent system, nor do they want the old twenty-five percent system. All they want is a compromise between the two. They are asking for a new policy of 15 percent. Eissey's stand is a stubborn one.

At a board meeting this past Wednesday, Eissey said this about the teachers' feelings toward the present attendance policy, "The Palm Beach Junior College teachers are

unanimously for the ten percent absenteeism system."

According to some PBJC teachers, they were never asked about their feelings toward the system nor were they even for the current policy.

Eissey once said, "If the students have a good excuse, then it should be expected by the teachers." This definitely contradicts Eissey's attendance policy. In other words, a student could have flat tires all week and be excused because of that. If that is acceptable to Eissey, then why not the fifteen percent asked for by the SGA?

Students are at school to

learn and are responsible enough to attend classes when they can. What about the commuter students who come here from as far away as Jupiter and Delray Beach? Traveling so far, every day, four months of the year, and missing only four classes can not be accomplished by all commuters, not even being absent due to sickness.

If a student does not attend classes regularly because of a lackadaisical attitude, then is that student getting their money's worth or a true education? No. The attendance policy would not effect these types of students, only the ones who are only here for

that one reason; to get a good education for the outside world.

Maybe Dr. Eissey should stop worrying and notice that the students here at PBJC have their rights as students and as citizens. Where else but at PBJC can a petition be ignored by the college's President? If someone doesn't get "impressed" by the SGA petitions, then who will?

There is definitely need for a resolution between the new proposal and the current one. A 15 percent resolution seems to be sufficient, and Eissey must not hide his awareness of it.

Anybody suffering? Only the students

The administration at Palm Beach Junior College takes pride in the fact that as educational institutions of higher learning around the state and the nation are showing declines in enrollment, this campus is tallying record student admissions.

Indeed, statistics from the Registrar's Office signify entrances of more than 9000 students, following the ever-growing trend PBJC has experienced the past several years.

Moreover, in terms of dollars and cents, the same trend has brought healthy revenue to the school from in and out of state matriculation. Since 1976 tuition has steadily expanded annually from little over one million dollars to the present approximation of more than two and a half million. Granted, the fee has gone up in that time as well, but it clearly points this augmented effect.

But there is one factor of operations that isn't following

fiscal fidelity. Ironically, as the school's income enlarges, the amount expended on student activities drastically decreases. As a consequence, all listed activities except Phi Theta Kappa and Intramurals have suffered budget cuts this term.

"It is unfortunate," remarked Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs, Robert Moss, "but sometimes there are other areas in which monies must be spent."

Unquestionably, financial

needs of various departments and facilities are valid applications of student-induced funds. Yet with the abolishment of the Student Activity Fee (SAF) and Committee last year, there exists one major discrepancy that should be questioned by all PBJC students.

The activity budgets of 1979-80 are, like all prior years, based on the "collection" of monies 12 months past. So in this instance, the tuition and SAF (which was the last time gathered before its demise) of 1978-79 dictated the costs of student services that are now under the final examination of Dean Moss. Now, according to the college's fiscal report of last year, at least \$144,613.90 should be clearly spent on student activities. However, this year's budget of the sum of the costs of all services accounts for only \$139,188.45.

If, by circumstance, the difference of \$5,425.45 is meaningless, then the evidence that a fee of \$144,613.90 derived from the report's accounted \$2,347,533.80 matriculation collection is a serious setback to students. In 1976-77, for example, an SAF of \$143,522 was amassed from tuition totaling only \$1,405,885. In 1977-78 it was \$166,229 out of \$1,898,475. Incidentally, figures show that before

Dr. Edward Eissey took office, and under former PBJC President Harold Manor, student services were actually allotted greater budgets than were based on activity fees alone.

But if this all sounds like frustrating economics, then no more an interesting comment could have been made by one Dean Moss. Although the dean is responsible for the drastic cuts in student organizations, he concluded inquiringly, "Is anybody really suffering?"

To back up his point, he cited WPBC, the campus radio station, and despite the cut, his reasons seemed justified since he has heard nothing from its speakers. Perhaps that's just the point, since WPBC's speakers are extremely faulty and the cost to repair or replace them would probably exceed its \$225 budget. Is anybody really suffering, Dean? Apparently not, when PBJC has such a project as an executive dining room under construction.

It cannot be denied that Dean Moss holds a trying position and must report to his superiors, as do all employees. But with the facts as they are, the Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs doesn't seem to be acting in the best representative interests of the PBJC students. Maybe next year...

Senators SGActive

Formalizing a Goodwill Charity Drive, rescheduling Homecoming, and organizing a student book exchange high lighted last Wednesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting agenda.

The Charity Drive, slated for the weekend of Dec. 6, will give community members the opportunity to contribute unwanted items to the needy. Citizens may drop merchandise off from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in front of the SAC lounge.

Other activities planned for the same weekend include a car smash on Dec. 6 at John Prince Park, and a concert on Dec. 7 featuring the Max Straw Show.

Senators unitedly agreed to push back Homecoming from the middle of January until the week of Feb. 11. "This will allow students to settle into winter term classes before the festivities begin," explained Co-Homecoming Chairman Bill Watts.

Though a theme has yet to be chosen, a tentative schedule for the weeks activities has been drawn up. A Gong Show, pie eating contest, bonfire, tricycle race, bed race, pep rally, parade, alumni baseball game, donkey basketball game and tennis tournament are some of the

projected events throughout the week.

Arrangements were also made at the meeting for a book exchange to take place in January. Students will be permitted to sell their textbooks and receive half of the original cost for them. Exact dates and times have not been established.

Quick attention was given when Dean Robert Moss made a special appearance and addressed the senators, gearing his remarks to the Nov. 21 Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting.

Questioning a simmering weeklong view of dissatisfaction among the SGA, Moss stated, "We need to try to do something to get rid of the attitude that this administration is trying to do something to students. We're really on the same team and working for the same goal."

SGA members were discontent with decisions made at the Nov. 21 BOT meeting concerning the current attendance regulations.

Meeting to discuss the present ten percent policy, the SGA had planned to pass a resolution establishing a study group to determine the validity of the recent attendance revision.

Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC president, motioned at the outset of the meeting to form the study committee, upstaging pleas by SGA President Polly Young and Jerald Self, president of the north campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, to establish the same group.

As BOT member Susann Anstead put it, the student delegations were "beat to the draw."

The present discontent stems from the fact that the SGA had taken a moderate stance, even informing Eissey of their position before the meeting. Afterwards, several individuals revealed that they felt the move was "dirty politics."

However, the study group has been established.

Consisting of four faculty members and two students, the group is comprised of Dr. Paul Dasher, Charles Graham, Mr. Edwin Pugh, Mrs. Hissetta Dyson, and SGA senators Winston Walker and Joe Brown.

Eissey stated that students with extenuating circumstances concerning attendance would be handled and added that his open door policy would include any student in this predicament.



No free parking

"Nobody gets a free lunch!" declared Dr. Edward Eissey referring to the mandatory parking fees required of students that attend classes at the Palm Beach Junior College central campus. During this fall term, approximately \$23,500.00 has been collected, according to Mrs. Ruth Broft and Mrs. Dorothea Kahle, who work as clerks in the campus bookstore where the fees are actually paid.

Dr. Eissey explained that the money collected as parking fees is used for scholarships and campus improvements.

According to Dr. G. Tony Tate, Vice President of Business Affairs, last year \$16,856, was spent to resurface a portion of the campus parking area. Recent spending of money collected as parking fees has amounted to \$6406.00 for resurfacing of parking areas and an additional \$5658.00 for signs and striping for the parking lots.

Mr. Hamid Facquire of the financial aid office reports that only about \$880.00 has been used for some music scholarships. This money came from the collected parking fees, but there is still no speculation about the rest of the money that was supposed to be used for scholarships too. Ten per cent of the money collected, approximately \$2350.00. The amount that should be used as scholarships.

"It takes time to determine the students financial needs," said Mr. Facquire.

"Federal regulations must be adhered to, and the process of sorting out the students that really need the money requires a lot of time," he added.

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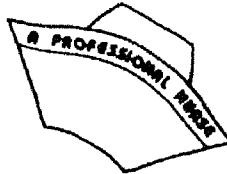
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letters

Dear Capt. Bob,

We of the R.B. Boys are so, so sorry that we upset your plans of winning the school title.

We would like to congratulate you Capt. Bob, League Pres. Bob, Head Referee Bob, Schedule Commissioner Bob, Editorialist Bob, whatever title you wish to be called, you operated all of these positions. We are sorry we could not help you set up a concession stand and run that, or possibly a band for half-time entertainment. You flubbed the dubb.

Remember all heroes are dead. We all can't play God! We see you, like Lucifer, have failed, you did not win the most important title, "League Champions."

We do admit we play a rough game. It seems your article was out of context, 100 yds. in penalties, hitting the referee. Was there actual physical contact on the

referee? Why is it that the referee had to ask you Bob, about every single call? Capt. Bob, you had team control at the game and still could not win. Where was your failure Napoleon?

We of the R.B. (Riviera Beach) Boys wish you good luck in your success for next year and possibly a league title. The R.B. Boys will be elsewhere winning bigger and better titles and accomplishing other educational goals.

Bob, whatever title you want to hold, just remember, God belongs above with his angels.

- With Much Appreciation The R.B. Boys:

Joe Simpson
Bubby Hughey
George Ojea
Dale Bullard
Frank Sulowski
Ralph Orena
Mike Shanley
Troy Huffstetler

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest the school revise its attendance policy. The revision I advocate is movement to unlimited absences. This change would allow the "Beach Bunnies" to sign up for their classes, get their financial payments and disappear to the beach, where they belong. It would get them out of my way; allowing my instructors and myself to tend to the business at hand.

I am tired of having classes delayed up to fifteen minutes for social gabble by the non-learners. I am tired of having instructors drowned out and hampered by these warm bodies. Getting these individuals in and out of the way is the most productive step the school can take.

Sincerely,
John M. Deisch

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

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Dr. Mary Bosworth
Director, Reading Program

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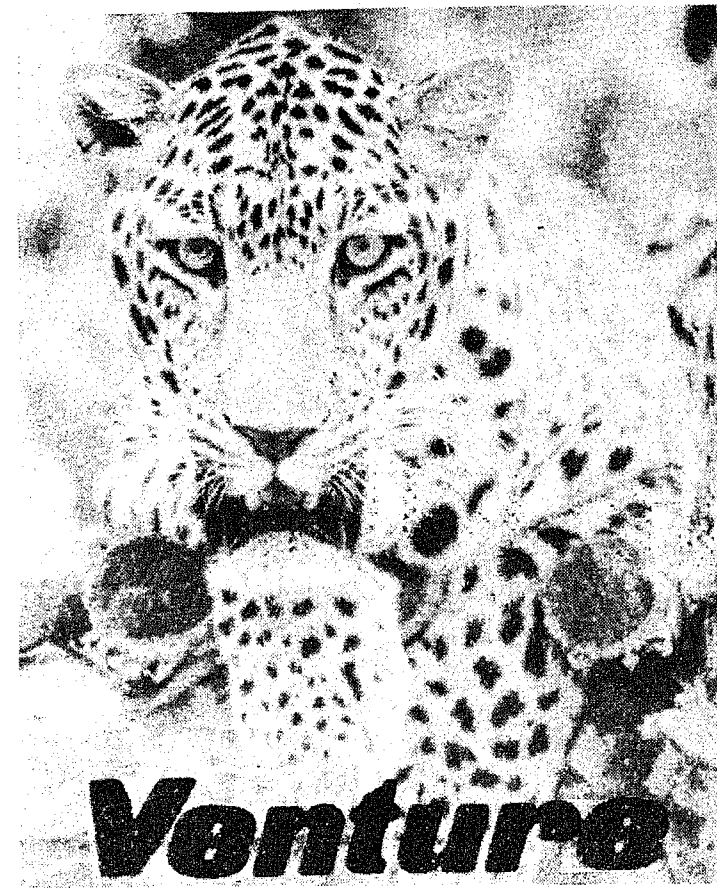


PHOTO BY GARY D. MANNING SR.

Jackson the man

Joe Jackson came blasting out of the New Wave and Britain earlier this year with his debut album "Look Sharp." The LP was one of this year's best, combining lead bass, rhythm guitar, fine drumming and witty lyrics and vocals - in short, a welcome shot of originality for New Wave and popular music.

Jackson's second release, "I'm the Man," uses the same formula, and it works to a certain extent. But the new LP lacks intensity, and seems a bit too hurried.

Some of the mellow tunes just don't click, namely "The Band Wore Blue Shirts" and "Amateur Hour." Others, such as "Geraldine and John" and "It's Different For Girls" are, like their titles, more interesting. Jackson's mellow numbers work best when they deal with controversial subjects.

The only other song which falls short is the Nick Lowe-ish "Kinda Kute." After there, "I'm the Man" looks pretty sharp.

"On Your Radio" distantly describes Jackson's struggle and success in the music business, and the title cut is a witty rocker, on which Joe mockingly tells us he's the man because he gave us the hula-hoop, the yo-yo and skateboards.

"Don't Wanna Be Like That" and "Get That Girl" are both good, up-tempo rockers, and "Friday" crashes the album to a close much like "Got The Time" did on the first LP.

Jackson's band is again impressive. Guitarist Gary Sandford has increased his involvement slightly, and bassist Graham Maby and drummer Dave Houghton (an Elton John Lookalike) are the engine which runs this band-a-great rhythm section.

Overall, "I'm the Man" is a good album, it just had the misfortune of following "Look Sharp," a great one. Jackson would have benefited from releasing his second album first, and vice-versa, but many groups fit into that category (Boston comes to mind).

Something not often thought of is that an artist has his entire life's worth of

experiences from which to draw material for a debut album - and only the experiences which follow (usually a year or so) for writing their second album. This is a factor seldom considered in the demanding music industry.

Joe Jackson will survive because he is an original. Many Elvis Costello comparisons are made, but all should be quickly dismissed. Jackson doesn't need to copy the king or wear Buddy Holly glasses to achieve success. He's the man.

Records now surfing Within the New Wave

by Anthony Rizzo
Staff Writer

The disco craze is on the wane. That, at least, is what record company executives and radio station managers are saying. The reasons are numerous and quite difficult to pinpoint.

The most eminent though is that people are just simply looking for something new to listen and dance to. "America still wants to dance, but not just to disco. We're broadening the scope of our dance music," is what Ray F. Caviano, president of Warner RFC Records recently told The Wall Street Journal. "Our listeners got tired of the boom chick-a-boom all the time," said Michael Wagner, the program director of KJIS-FM a station in Los Angeles who also told the Journal that "Listeners wanted a break in the tempo and the monotony of the music."

Record companies are now attempting to cash in on what appears to be the next direction that popular music will take. That direction being a form of music that has been labelled as "New Wave." But will "New Wave" indeed be the next musical "craze"? Locally, Gyn Cameron, a staff writer with the Boca Raton based New Wave magazine "Mouth of the Rat" says, "I don't think New Wave will take over if groups like The Knack, Blondie and The Records become exceedingly popular." On top of this, Dick Crockett, an account executive with FM-198 in West Palm Beach adds, "It depends on what you term as being New Wave. If you listen to the new song by Rick James, particularly the horn arrangements, you'll hear something new. And what about this new song out by Isaac Hayes, it sounds as though he's trying new things also. It appears that jazz is fusing with soul which could create something new and exciting for the 1980's."

All this brings us to two more questions, which artists exactly are New Wave and will New Wave in effect "replace disco"? While the now widely accepted belief that New Wave is a spinoff of Punk and that bands such as The Knack, The Cars, Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe are New Wave, there is still disagreement as far

as this is concerned. As Cameron puts it, "I don't consider The Knack, Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello as being New Wave. If anything they're fringe artists. While I feel that Nick Lowe produced what I feel to be the first punk LP, 'The Damned,' I certainly wouldn't label him as being New Wave now."

As far as New Wave being disco's replacement is concerned it's difficult to determine that now.

A recent article in The Miami Herald pointed out that the Cichlids, a New Wave band, had gained a considerable amount of acceptance among South Florida audiences and also that several nationally and internationally known New Wave acts were due to make their appearance at auditoriums and stadiums throughout the South Florida region. Here again though Gyn Cameron is somewhat skeptical: "Yes, New Wave has taken over, but not in the purist sense. To me 'New Wave' is the music of a new revolution, a dissatisfaction with the status quo, a revulsion of what society has to offer. It's very fashionable right now to wear thin ties, thin lapels and buttons of New Wave groups that kids think are New Wave. Half the time they don't even know the music of the group that's on these buttons they're wearing."

Discouraging news has been generating recently from the record making industry that they have suddenly found themselves faced with a crisis. As record prices increase album sales decline. Added to record makers woes is the unavailability of fuel. This has caused many groups to cutback on concert tours. And to make matters worse, there of course is that uncertainty about music's next course. Could it be that there has now been a vacuum created by this uncertainty leaving popular music open for a change if not a complete turnaround. If this is so we can only wait and see if the 1980's will present us with something new and promising or a disturbed picture of musical creativeness and artistry.

Steve Martin sporting "pretty" ugly humor

By Angee Morris
Staff Writer

Steve Martin has released a new album entitled "Comedy Is Not Pretty," and judging from the contents, not only isn't comedy pretty, it's not funny either.

It looks as if Martin is so busy showing us what comedy is not, that he neglects to give us an example of what comedy is. The cover, featuring a picture of Martin sporting a stick and full drag, is the only funny thing about the album.

There is a lot of old material on this album, as there was on "Wild and Crazy Guy." "A lot of people ask me if Steve Martin is my real name..." appeared on the last album and the bit that opened Steve... Martin... how can you be so f---king funny?" can be heard on "Let's get mail." Martin also resorts to saying "excuse me" (in French). This trademark can now be found on all three of his albums.

But this recording is not only redundant to its predecessors, it is also a repeat performance of several television skits. ("Farrah-Fawcett Majors is really rude. She hasn't even called me once. And after all the hours I spend holding up her poster with one hand!) On the now extinct "Cher" show, he did his "how to meet girls" routine.

"Comedy is Not Pretty" runs the gamut from the moronic to the grotesque. At one point he stumbles through a story in which he bought a stereo. He gives an overabundance of boring details on how he went from stereo to quad and finally to google phonics, an infinite number of speakers. He also tells of meeting Jackie Onassis in a laundromat, and inviting her out to lunch only to find out that she is a pig. After stating this he snorts to further punctuate it. Now for the gross part. Martin announces to his audience that he enjoys eating animal lips and rat feces.

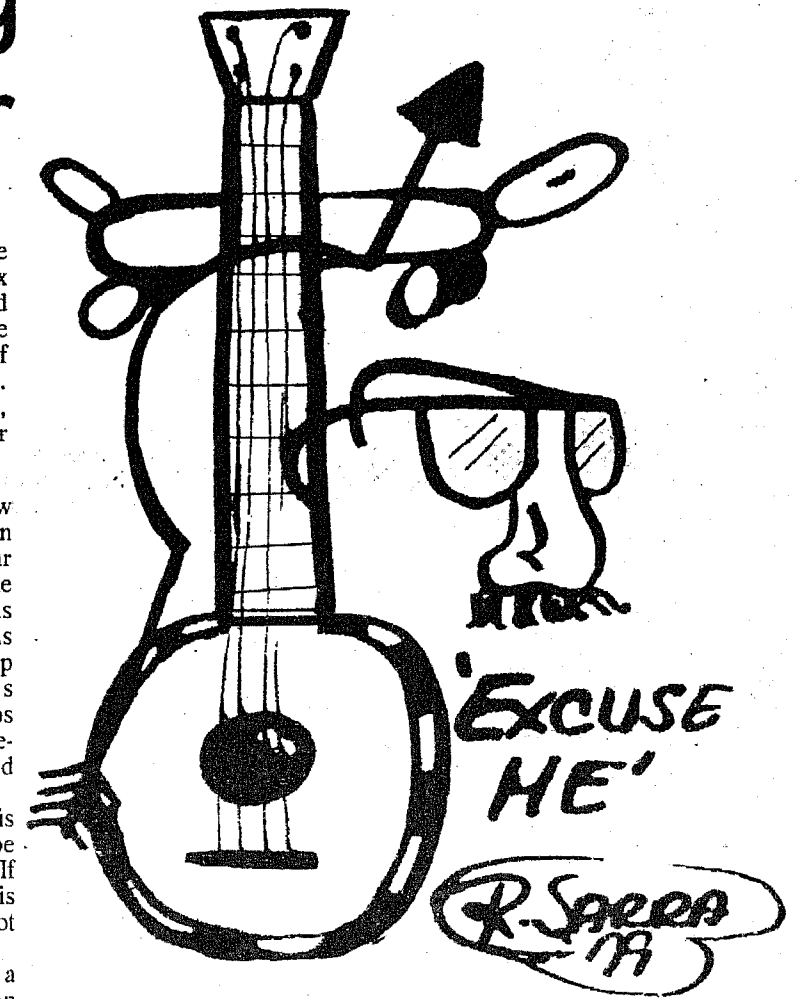
Wait, there's more.

He also tells his audience that he first learned about sex by watching neighborhood dogs. In the title routine, one of Martin's friends asks him if he respects her as a woman. His reply: "Of course I do, you're the best hog I ever had." Very unfunny.

However, there are a few bright spots on the album even though they are few and far between. Martin does some wonderful reading from his book, "Cruel Shoes." There is also a piece called the Drop Thumb Medley which is played on the banjo. Perhaps Martin should consider becoming a musician. It would be time well spent.

To sum it up, this album is tedious. Martin appears to be trying to rest on past laurels. If you already have one of his previous albums you need not buy this one.

However, if you still want a copy, I know where you can get one, cheap!



poetry poetry

Hello...Baby it's me...
The sun is shining...
And the air has been cleared...
Of the raucous smell of death...
The incinerators are off today...
For the officers are having a barbecue...
Yes, they're using chicken...Not beef...
(Synthetic of course)
Open the door...
I know you're there...
With that usual look on your face!...
That ludicrous, sickening stare...
c'mon out! It's nice today...
Take advantage, it might be a long time...
Before you feel the sun's rays...
Again...
Or inhale a fresh breath...
Of uncontaminated oxygen...
Everyone is sterilized now...
Some amazing discovery...
In genetic operations...
They imported some communist scientist's...
About a week ago...
(As flowers fall down from the sky...
And a petal strikes your naked eye...
Don't be shocked as you ask yourself why...)
Hey! Are you going to venture out with me?
I want to try and find what used to be...
The ocean...
Oh no, not you!
I thought you had at least another week...
Nothing's the same anymore...
Well, I'll have to walk the shore...
Alone...
Nothing is the same in today's game...
The so-called "Scientists" fooled around...
And went one step too far...
Remember in 1978?
when they created the first tube-baby?
Everyone thought it was great!
Yeah, well maybe...
Mother Nature didn't think so...
And nuclear energy?
Yeah, we all know...
Why everyone walks around at night...
Surrounded by a brilliant glow...
Now we all know...
Just like my friend back there...
The one with the funny stare?
Well, he wouldn't come out...
He couldn't...
Because his brain took off...Up and gone...
For his clone had another week left...
Until its final decrepid dawn...
Of total radioactive contamination...
No, nothing's the same in today's game...
Yes, we went one step too far...
I'm thinking about moving to M....
About you?

The JERK

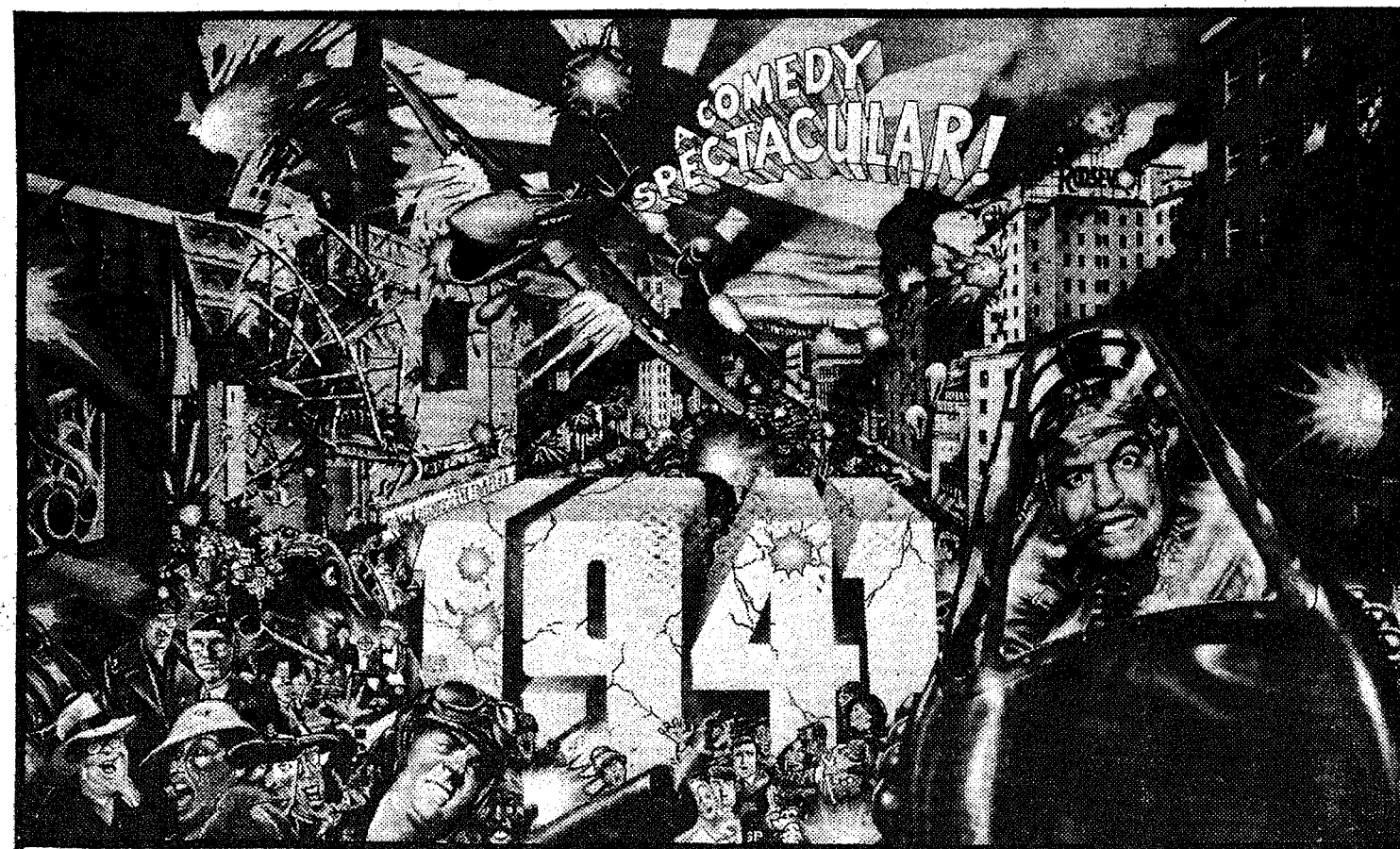
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

PBJC educating entrepreneurs



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA
Joe Mastro

At 4705 Broadway in West Palm Beach, long live The Nu Pizza King.

Under the ambitious wing of freshman Joe Mastro, 24, the establishment of the same title offers one flavorful Italian pie with a pinch of Palm Beach Junior College.

"Now that I'm going to school, it's the first time I'm getting the experience of a business with the academics of college and incorporating them together," said the Hotel and Restaurant Management major. "It's the best move I made in my life."

Mastro, a stout, enthusiastic young man, has been the sole proprietor of the parlor since October. Prior to his new ownership, he gained considerable experience working at his father's pizza shop in Pennsylvania.

"Working with my Dad was like going to Harvard for years," he stated proudly,

although the need to learn the business affairs for himself brought him to PBJC.

"I'm getting things on paper and in books," he followed. "I know how to wash dishes and be a short order cook, but I came to school and learned about proper storage and ideas on purchasing."

Crediting his achievement with the help of Miss Linda Schulz and Mr. Julio Rive of the Food Service Dept., Mastro plans to renovate the restaurant's interior and exterior, including the floor, counters, and advertising sign.

Despite the obstacles of a fledgling business, he refuses to have his hand-made pizzas "go commercial" after learning the value of quality and labor. Moreover Joe Mastro is independent and optimistic. "I'm not getting rich, but it is good to be working."



Dwayne Turner PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

One has to undergo quite a search to find a good hamburger restaurant. Many have always been mediocre, others used to be good but have plummeted. However, one that will probably always carry a standard of quality is Dwayne "Doc" Turner's Hamburger Haven.

Dwayne, a PBJC student,

has co-owned the restaurant with his grandmother for the past two years.

Hamburger Haven is a rarity among eating establishments — it is run completely by the Turner family. Everyone involved in the management and operation is a family member, and it has been that way since the late 1940's when Dwayne's uncle started the business. It was

then turned over to grandparents, and since Dwayne has had a stable partnership.

"Many people tell me we have the best hamburger town," says Turner. "We use 100% fresh ground beef, morning, and we pack our burgers. We don't get parties."

Hamburger Haven serves an assortment of dogs, as well as chili, pie, and standard go-chips, and beverages.

"We give professional service, and we fry burger your way," Dwayne. "For the burgers, come down, Hamburger Haven at North Tamirand Ave. in Palm Beach, and ask 'Doc.'"

People who toil behind the scenes

Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

There are a group of people who don't get the cheers and the applause that they deserve. They are the people behind the scenes at the Pacer athletic events. You don't even know that they're present unless you look for them.

Who are these people? For example, Steve Foreman, who announces the home games, is a cab driver and has been doing so for three years. Also you have trainer John Anderson and manager/statistician Tim Levine. Then there are the Mulligans, who run the concession stand at the basketball games.

These are just a few of the people behind the scenes who don't get the thanks they really deserve. Another is the secretary of the athletic department, Peggy Kunsman, who is in charge of ticket takers and the selection of the cheerleaders and countless other jobs.

Another group of students who go unnoticed are the ones who are responsible for the behind the scenes activities that go on to prepare for the Pacer Baseball team. Andy "Pinch" Richardson makes sure that practices run smoothly and helps Anderson with his duties and equipment care. Andy is assisted by Jack Rivetera who helps with equipment care and field maintenance.

There is not only field work, but office work as well. These jobs are handled by Leslie Matthews and Susan Speaks. They do bookkeeping as well as tally up team statistics.

So, next time you attend a Pacer athletic event, look out for these people and give them your support and applause. They truly deserve it.

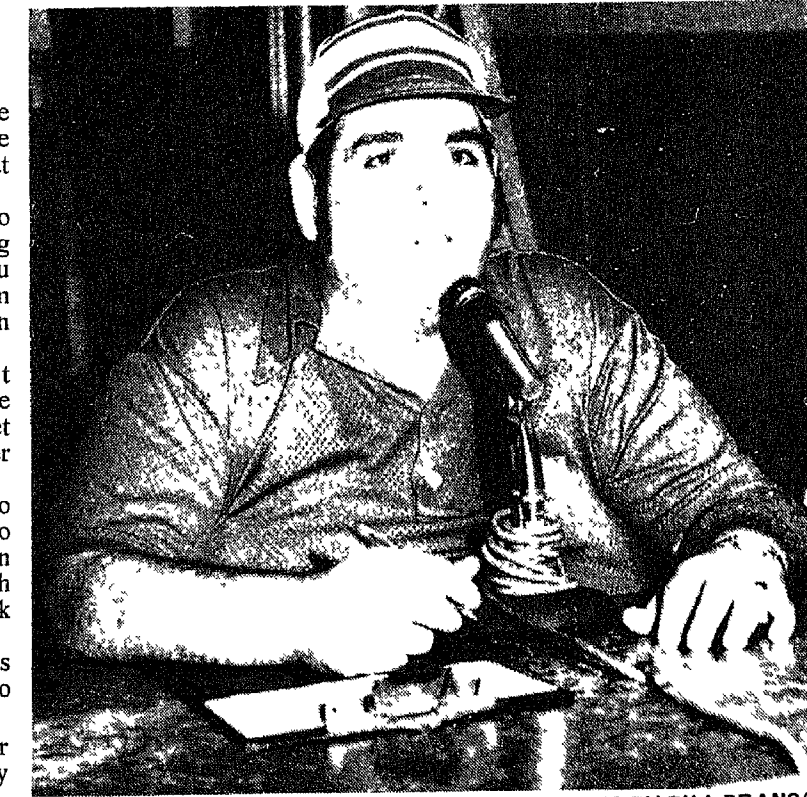


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Steve Foreman,
Pacer basketball
announcer, one
of the many
hidden faces
behind the scenes.

Media courses successful

Television and newspaper courses are now being recognized as a valuable commodity. This past semester, 127 students took audio/visual courses, and the number is anticipated to go higher next semester.

"Enrollment is usually higher in winter than in fall," says Elizabeth A. Woolfe, Continuing Education coordinator. "We had 64 enrollees last winter for only two courses."

Another reason for anticipation is a new newspaper course — "Energy and the Way We Live," which goes quite well with the present energy situation. The class starts Jan. 19.

The same TV courses will be

offered next semester. "Child Growth and Development," "Survey of Physical Science," "Introduction to Business," and "General Psychology." An expanded lineup of TV courses is expected next fall.

"TV courses help encourage students toward PBJC," says Mrs. Woolfe. "The main value of audio/visual learning is that it reaches students geographically remote who want to start college."

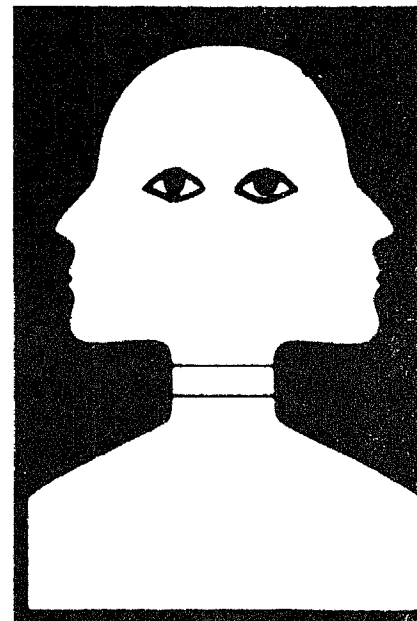
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Ross Sanders
Sports Writer

If the Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie and Miami officials do not agree soon on propositions for a new stadium for the Dolphins, the football team may be moved to the city of Los Angeles.

Mr. Robbie has threatened to move if he does not get a new stadium for his team. Robbie wants a new stadium to be situated in the city of Miami to be shared by the Dolphins and the Strikers.

Among things that need to be rectified are the parking facilities, the seating and the stadium sound system. There is no parking on the stadium grounds except for people with season passes. Patrons have to park on neighborhood lawns paying three to five dollars.

There are no seats in the stadium, only bleacher type seating, which is very uncomfortable and not worth the ten dollars per ticket. The public address system at the Orange Bowl cannot be heard

at all. Fans rarely hear anything said by the public address announcer.

These problems at least have to be resolved if Miami will not build a new stadium. They are the main problems facing the Dolphin fans, but not the only one. The stadium is situated in a bad area of Miami; the ticket booths are very unorganized, (no signs of whether or not tickets are being sold for later games at that specific booth) the indoor facilities (food and bathrooms)

are dirty and have long lines. A sports organization needs three things: good front office, a strong team, and a

first class stadium. The Dolphins have only two thirds, and they desperately need to fill that void.

Intramural season Ending Fall term

This year's intramural season is now winding down. Despite not having as much participation as expected, the Intramural board has high expectations for next term.

Plans for next term include bowling, tennis, racquetball, basketball and many others. The sailing club, always one of the more popular activities, should also be returning.

Karate class, taught by Steve Perez, should also be back next term. There is also a possibility that more disco nights will be sponsored again. These were very popular last year.

Intramurals is an integral part of any educational institution. It offers the

student the chance to actively participate in the sport or sports of his own choice. A well organized and actively patronized intramural department is a great addition to any university.

Our own department is not as good as it should be, but it doesn't have the student participation that it really needs.

The racquetball tournament concluded last week and a good turnout made it a success. The winners were Wayne Litrell in the intermediate class and Troy Huffstetler in the advanced bracket. Another tournament may be held before the end of the semester, check with the intramural office.

PBJC Holiday Concerts



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The Pacesetters and Concert Choir

Dec. 3

Plus

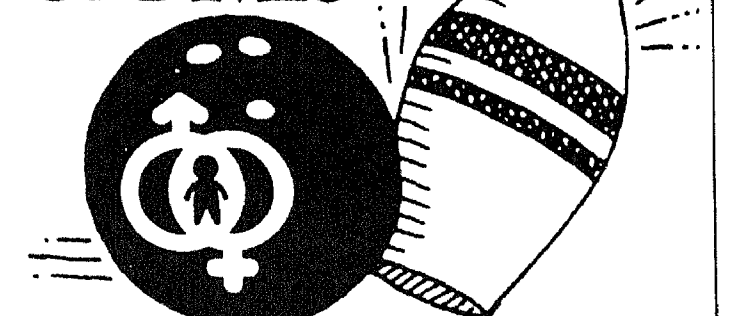
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Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers now ranked third in state

Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

The PBJC Pacers now rank number three in the state junior college poll, behind Brevard and Daytona Beach. They deserve this ranking because they have played all their games against ranked opponents and have lost but once.

The Pacers' four game winning streak came to a halt Tuesday night as the defending state champion Brevard Titans triumphed 81-70. The Pacers record now stands at 4-1, while Brevard remains undefeated.

Earlier, the Pacers upset Manatee 83-82, thanks to two last second free throws by Howard Hoskin. Then, on Thanksgiving weekend, the Pacers captured a holiday tournament by beating host Miami Dade North 79-74, and Miami Dade New World Center 99-89.

For The Pacers, who were unranked before the season started, the number three ranking came as a pleasant surprise. But the attitude of the team is that five games does not a season make.

They enjoy the lofty position, but they're going to take each game one at a time. What they really want is the state championship more than the ranking itself. So far their play has been excellent.

They play more like a team than last year. They are together both emotionally and physically. Their past few games have brought that out.

Against Manatee, the Pacers opened with a full court press, taking the Lancers by surprise. The press soon began to lose its effectiveness and Manatee began to pull back. The Lancers scored the last eight points of the half and trailed 41-39 at intermission.

In the first ten minutes of the second half, the lead seasawed back and forth between the two teams. Many of Manatee's baskets were coming from repeated offensive rebounds.

The Pacers opened up a four point lead with just over two minutes to play. At this point, Pacer Coach

Joe Ceravolo called time out and positioned his team into a four corner offense to run out the clock.

They didn't run it very well and Manatee scored two quick baskets to tie the game. The Pacers then hit three free throws before a last second Manatee basket provided, the final margin. High scorers for the Pacers were Luis Fuentes with 16 points and Howard Hoskin who added 15.

Later that week, the Pacers traveled to Miami Dade North with high hopes, even though they were scheduled to play a state-ranked team in the first game. The Pacers came from behind several times to finally capture the contest 79-74.

This meant that the Pacers had to tangle with tenth ranked Miami Dade New World Center in the final.



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA
Coach Joe Ceravolo

The Pacers then proceeded to play their best game of the year, storming out to a 16 point halftime lead. Pacers coasted in from there, winning 99-89.

Two Pacers were named to the all-tournament team for their outstanding performances. They are Washington, who played an exceptional second game, and Luis Fuentes, who played consistently throughout.

Against second ranked Brevard, the Pacers jumped off to an early lead, thanks to a full court press. But Brevard quickly pulled back, largely to Pacer mistakes and some inconsistent officiating. Howard Hoskin had to leave the game because he received an elbow in the eye, yet he was called. Brevard finished the first half by scoring the last six points and led 41-35.

In the second half, the Titans began to pull away. They were consistently able to work their way through the Pacer defenders for easy baskets. After minutes, the Titans led 50-39.

The Pacers then began to slowly come back, mainly to the hot shooting of Cameron Trail. Pacers pulled to within four points with five minutes remaining, but because of mistakes could not close. Brevard scored eight straight points to away the game. Trail was the Pacers high scorer with 15 points.

Tonight, the Pacers travel up to Cocoa for a rematch with Brevard. Ceravolo believes that "with more play-making and better defense, we can reverse the outcome."

Other games for the Pacers include December 7 at Seminole Jr. College, December 7 at Lake City, December 10 at number one ranked Daytona Beach.

The Pacers will then travel back to Brevard for the Christmas tournament December 14-15. After games, the Pacers will return for a long home-

SON SENTENTIAL

U.S. AND IRAN;

ARE ON TWO DIFFERENT WAVE LENGTHS

America is known the world over as a "Christian" nation; Iran is an Islamic nation. America's decisions are based on Judaeo-Christian law; Iranian Islam is based on the Koran and the Shari'a. America believes in the rights and dignity of the individual; Islam says the individual is a subject of Shari'a. America protects the dignity of a person in need; Islam demands punishment for anyone with democratic views. Americans are free, educated and have dignity of choice; Moslem women are totally subject to men, veils and Shari'a.

HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN?

In the 8th Century, Moslem invaders raped, pillaged, burned and annihilated a prosperous, free Byzantine culture. Moslem veils went on women denied public activity. Children were forced into child labor on rugs and small industry or into following the herds on war-torn soil. Education was allowed for a privileged few. Sheiks collected vast hordes of "dues" and built fabulous palaces for themselves. But "the blessing of Islam fell on the land." A Moslem rose up to defend the poor, to divide vast land-holdings among the deprived; to build schools for all youth. He built hospitals and provided medical training programs for nurses and clinics for all people. He encouraged women to get an education and prepare for whatever profession they wanted. Young people chose each other rather than "the one" selected by parents; veils were a thing of the past. Western monies and modern equipment reclaimed land. Oil industries invested billions and provided economic stability. But the latter legacy of life was a grim worthy of 49 American hostages and/or a Shah's body riddled with cancer. SUPPORT PRESIDENT CARTER'S RESTRAINT POLICY. THE POWER OF QUIETNESS EXCEEDS MILITARY MIGHT.

THE ANSWER TO OUR IRANIAN CRISIS: "If my people who are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." 2 Chronicles 7:14

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—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved" Acts. 16:31

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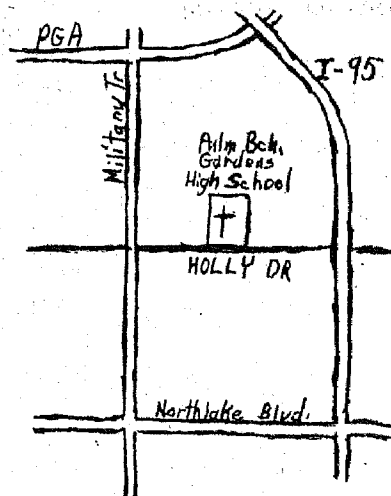
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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 11

Monday, December 10, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press



Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
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Business Manager _____ Michael Chumney
Contributing Editor _____ Celia Vock
Photo Editor _____ Bill Branca
Sports Editor _____ Rodney Cook

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

A visit from Doc Eissey

By Robin Sarra

'Twas the night before Christmas when all thru the school
Not a creature was stirring not even a fool.
The petitions were hung by the office with care
In hopes that Doc Eissey soon would be there.
The students were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of 15% danced in their heads.
And Don at his easel and I at my desk
Had just settled the paper for a long winter's rest.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the
Shutter and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the dew-fallen grass
Gave a lustre of midday to objects surpassed.
When what to my wondering eyes should arise
But a miniature Buick and sixteen beady eyes,
With a little old driver, short, cute and messy
I knew in a moment it must be Doc Eissey!
More rapid than Pacers his coursers they came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now, Kevin, now B.J. now, Tony and Bill,
On, Robin, on Celia, on Mike and Michele."
To the top of the office, go down the hall,
Now dash away, run away, shut up y'all.
So up to the school top the Pacers they flew
With a sleigh full of Beachcombers and Doc Eissey, too.
And then with a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little tooth.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around
Down the stairs Doc Eissey came with a bound
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
He laughed when he noticed the ashes and soot
A bundle of papers he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a student opening his pack.
His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples had flair,
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a pear.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow
And the beard on his chin was as bald as a mole.
He had a bright vest over a little round belly,
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.
He was small and short — a right jolly old elf;
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself.
A wink in his eye, and a shake of his head
Soon gave me to know the petition was DEAD!!!
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And annulled all the petitions and turned with a jerk.
And laying a finger aside of his nose,
He jumped in his Buick to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all drove like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere they drove out of sight,
"Happy Holidays to all, and to all a good-night."

The Bookstore will buy used books December 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 1979. Hours: 8:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon 1:00 p.m.

The last day to pay Winter term fees for students who have registered is December 14, 1979, 3:00 p.m.

letter

Dear Editor,

The Beachcomber editorial, "Eissey Not Impressed With Petition," was taken completely out of context. I was quoted as correctly as far as it went, however, the sentence or quote was not carried to its conclusion.

The complete thought was, I believe, that the individual student is very important. Any individual student who exhibits concern, desires to express their opinion regarding a policy change, has a legitimate complaint, etc., is entitled to be heard without the necessity of a petition. There was not a single intent to ignore students' requests in my statement. It was to

emphasize the importance of the individual and to minimize the necessity of having to have a petition.

To also state that I must not hide my awareness of the 15 percent attendance request, is also out of order. If that were true, then why have I appointed a committee comprised of students, faculty, administrators, and the Board of Trustees to study the effects of the present policy? This assignment was recommended and accepted by the Board of Trustees many days prior to the comment in the editorial.

Sincerely,
Edward M. Eissey
President

Bravo Beachcomber!

In the tradition of radio-television commentator, Paul Harvey, it is only appropriate the final Fall term issue of the Beachcomber gives "the rest of the story" in what it takes to publish the PBJC newspaper.

Like the brave knight who has slain the dragon, the Beachcomber relishes the conquest of preordained unconquerable foes. Through budget reduction, high costs, long nights, and occasional short tempers, the personnel involved published copies both newsworthy and entertaining.

Versatility marked the style for news. Writers such as Bill Meredith, John Eades, Robin Aurelius, Ross Sanders, and Tammy Prohaska made contributions to the accuracy of fact-finding reporting along the lines of professional publications.

Likewise, talent ran the gamut in the Beachcomber's Venture, where features warranted a section of their own. Works by Tony Rizzo, Contributing Editor Celia Vock, Barbara Pederson, Nancy Netzer, and newly arrived Angee Morris have been enjoyed by many a reader with a care for flair. Moreover, Celia's knack at vivacity highlighted her skills in laying out the newsprint.

Skills also played an important part in the writings of Sports Editor Rodney Cook and Bill Meeks, whose reports kept abreast of Pacer activities.

As in the past, we have listed the exams by combination of days — those with Mon-Wed-Fri predominating are in one group; those with Tues-Thurs predominating are in another group. If any conflict develops or if it is necessary to make any change, the instructor should consult with the Registrar immediately. A record of any change must be kept in the office. Exams will be given in the room in which the class has met most often. Please announce your exam schedule in each class.

CLASS TIME

7:30—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri A.M.
11:00—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri A.M.
12:30—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs P.M.

CLASS TIME

7:30—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs A.M.
8:40—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri A.M.
1:20—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri P.M.

CLASS TIME

9:10—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs A.M.
12:10—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri P.M.
2:30—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri P.M.

CLASS TIME

9:50—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri A.M.
10:50—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs A.M.
2:10—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs P.M.

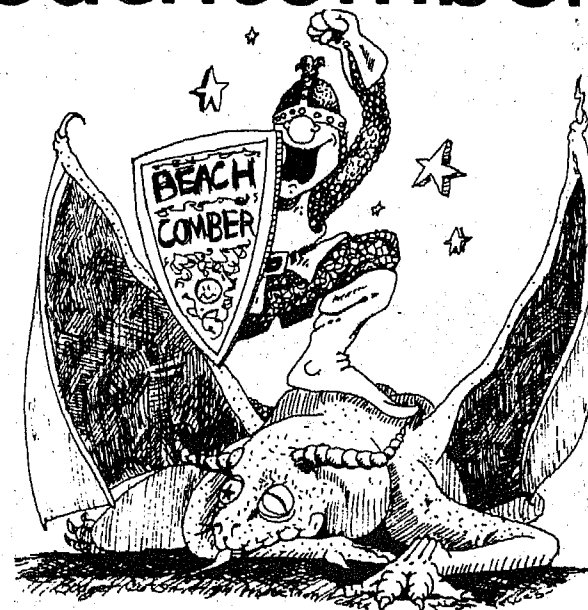
CLASS TIME

3:40—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri P.M.

EVENING CLASSES- FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday Classes	December 17
Tuesday Classes	December 11
Wednesday Classes	December 12
Thursday Classes	December 13
Mon-Wed Classes	December 17
Tues-Thurs Classes	December 13

GRADES DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE 3:00 P.M., DECEMBER 20, 1979.



Possibly the most noticeable aesthetic value to the Beachcomber were the numerous graphics and pictures. Thanks to the abilities of Photo Editor Bill Branca, photographer Dee Dee McMahon and artists Robin Sarra, Don Childs, and John Zack, stories were heightened by the display of emotion or the making of a point.

But there is perhaps no other evident display of dedication to the campus paper than from Associate Editor Michele Kurteff and Business Manager Mike Chumney. Michele's efforts of continuous news-writing have produced credible information to the student, and her incentive to strive for the best story possible solidifies her position

capabilities. The contributions of Mike could go on ad infinitum, but the fact the Beachcomber wouldn't have been able to afford the cost of this issue alone because of allocation sets his invaluable assistance. Initially, had it not been for his hustle in generating ad revenue, this publication would have disappeared. It has been an eight-page issue and five more at four pages.

Although the remarks appear as testimony and can be taken with little concern, remember that these praises come from an Editor-in-Chief that has long advocated the truth in journalism. "And now you know the rest of the story."

Max Straw broken camel's act

by Mike Chumney and Bill Meredith

One of SGA's main accomplishments during this semester has been the expenditure of student money

to bring a "good" band to campus.

With a specific committee established for this reason, and a month to prepare for the event, the student turn-out

was less than could have been expected.

According to some PBJC student-musicians present, quality of the band was also less than could have been

expected. Particularly so in lieu of the fact that the Max Straw Band only played three 45-minute sets to the tune of 300 dollars, Fri., Dec. 7.

Knowledgeable sources confide that this rate of pay was very generous in relation to prices and going rates of musical acts in this area.

Senator Les Markham, band committee chairman, explains, "We only had a limited amount of time and I personally felt that a band of this calibre was worth it."

Unfortunately, we spent a little more money than we expected."

Most should agree that the use of Markham's subjective quote stating that that Max

Straw Band was "good" allows for subjective rebuttal of that statement.

The guitar was very simplistic and extremely overbearing. Vocals and guitar were out of tune and drowned out the bass and drums almost completely.

And the vocals or should I say the screeching?

The Max Straw Band is not a horrible band, but there are a great number of better bands who would have played the campus for free. And overbearing hard rock can get old fast.

Next time, the SGA should invest their money in a jazz fusion or funk-rock band. The results, as well as the review, would be much better.

Markham makes move

Appointments of a new treasurer for the Executive Board, a new chairman for the game room committee, and plans for the upcoming book exchange transcribed at the Dec. 5 Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

A vacancy in the Executive Board was opened last week, when treasurer Steve Solieri submitted his resignation to SGA president Polly Young. The position has been

assigned to Senator Les Markham for the remainder of the term. Markham will be excluded from voicing a vote in the senate, and instead, will vote as a member of the board.

In other business, Senator Scott Munn was selected as the chairman for the game room committee, replacing Senator Lisa Lautainer, who has been absent at recent meetings.

The SGA will give students

the opportunity to sell their fall term textbooks for half their initial cost. Books are being accepted now through Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the SGA office located inside the SAC lounge.

The anticipation of a good student textbook turnout is expected because of the success of the associations Goodwill Charity Drive this past weekend.

Attendance policy still dominates talks with Ed



PHOTO BY MIKE CHUMNEY

In the third event of its kind, "Wednesday with Ed" brought criticism and congratulations to the PBJC President, Dr. Edward M. Eissey.

Despite the small student turnout and the executive's comment that "maybe everyone is satisfied," Dr. Eissey was once again put under fire concerning the issue of the attendance policy.

"Grades and attendance have been much better," claims the president, according to recent conferences with faculty members.

However, although the ten percent policy apparently has been showing advantages, a memo of clarification in attendance is being circulated throughout the campus.

Eissey added, "The idea of a stricter attendance policy has had a great effect on students, emotionally. Some statements that have been made are

totally erroneous. For instance, an illness does not constitute an absence."

Moreover, a point was raised as to the teachers' positions in handling student absenteeism. Concedingly, the president admitted that there are "human frailties on our staff" and that some will be "insensitive to the facts."

On a lighter note, congratulations were extended to the proud grandfather of a baby boy. Dr. Eissey exclaimed, "This is one of the most thrilling things in my life!"

Before ending, a reference to an editorial in the Beachcomber was made about the decreased budgets of student activities. In response, Dr. Eissey assured that no less monies would be spent this year than last, and that other priorities and increasing costs have strained additional funding.

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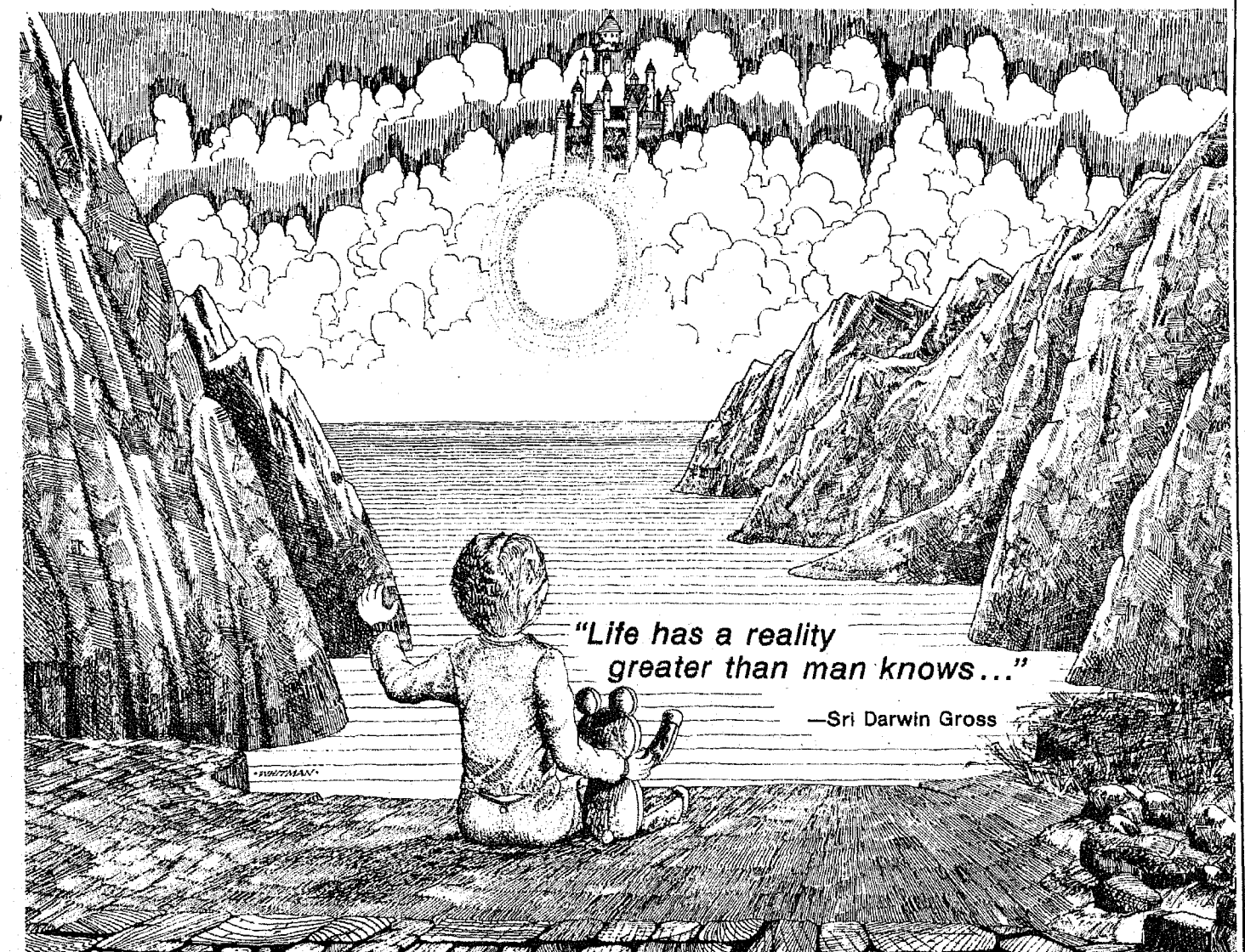
Introductory
Lecture

Dec. 17th, 8:00 P.M.

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Menlo Park, CA 94025



"Life has a reality
greater than man knows..."

—Sri Darwin Gross

Quote from ECKANKAR, A Way of Life



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

A child's Chanukah: a glowing message of love and faith

By Betty Comden

It was getting to be that time of the year again, with Chanukah and Christmas coming along, and I was nine years old and hemming my costume for the school winter festival. My mother called to me down the long apartment hall to start preparing for our Chanukah visit to my grandparents' home.

They lived only six blocks away from us in Brooklyn, so I had very little packing to do. I folded up my sewing, to be finished the next day, washed, and put on my party dress, which meant either the dark-green velvet or the brown velvet with the ecru lace collar and cuffs. Then I hastily gift wrapped the blotters I had so painstakingly made as Chanukah presents for each member of the family.

The family group that gathered that early evening consisted of my grandparents, my aunt who lived in the fine house on Union Street, my other aunt and uncle and their two daughters, and my parents, my elder brother and me. That's a lot of blotters.

"What are blotters?" I can hear you ask. In those days, we still wrote with pen holders and pen nibs and inkwells, and even our rare fountain pens left wet letters that had to be blotted dry. Because that year in school I was studying the Greeks and the Romans, my gifts were blotters decorated with Greek and Roman vases. I drew the vases on white paper, adorned them with geometric friezes, acanthus-leaf borders and dancing human figures, then cut them out and pasted them in judicious arrangements on varied lengths and shapes of green blotting paper. A perfect Chanukah gift.

The year before, my class had studied the Egyptians; everyone in my family received blotters decorated with Egyptian vases. When I learned about the Middle Ages, there were blotters bearing illuminated letters that would have put many an old monk to shame. My family placed high value on gifts we made ourselves, and we all had drawers filled with sketches, poems and clay ashtrays created by various members of the family over the years.

My grandfather generously shared with all of us what he had made of himself. He was a stunning man — a tall, volatile, bemustached patriarch who still bore one shoulder lower than the other from the weight of the heavy sack of iron pots and tinware he had carried from door to door through several states when he first arrived in this country from Russia. He had done well, but never at the expense of others. He was generous and encouraging to all who followed him to the United States.

On the first night of Chanukah, we gathered at his home for the lighting of the first candle. My grandmother was

husband whom she had followed to the country in steerage with their two little daughters. She had long silver-white hair which I used to watch her brush and dress with Eau de Quinine and plait into a long braid before she went to sleep at night. By day she wore it coiled on top of her head. I remember her that night, wearing a soft, lavender dress with touches of white, protectively cupping her hands over the candles as she lit them.

The menorah has eight arms and a ninth to hold the candle that lights the others. By lighting the candle on the far right and adding another candle as each of the eight days goes by, we celebrate the miracle of the tiny bit of oil in the temple that burned for eight days and nights in front of the Holy Ark housing the Torah. The celebration of Chanukah commemorates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem in about 165 B.C. after a successful revolt led by Judah Maccabee against the oppressors.

I was impatient for the eighth night to come when all nine candles would burn brightly together. After the lighting, Grandpa said to each grandchild, with an unsuccessful attempt at looking solemn, "Pujz-e-le" (a term of endearment) "all I have for you is a little piece of paper." This always turned out to be a check — I new from previous years that it would be. But I always enjoyed the ritual. Sometimes for the girls there would also be something in a big box which he said was a fish. But it would turn out to be a doll. The only constants were Grandpa's "piece of paper" and the glowing candles.

After the evening meal and many kisses and embraces, we walked home. As we came up the stoop of our small apartment building, I could see the signs of Christmas in the windows of our neighbors. The Olivers had a

beautiful Christmas tree with colored lights. Through the basement window I caught a glimpse of the star on top of the janitor's tree. I was eager to get inside our apartment so we could light our own menorah which stood on a lace runner on the sideboard in the dining room. My mother lit the candle that does the lighting, and, with it, she lit the first candle. Again I wished for the eighth night.

The next day I stayed home from school and finished hemming my costume for the school festival. I was to be a vestal virgin. Why was this small, dark-haired Jewish girl preparing to be a vestal virgin? Every subject we studied that year in school in some way related to ancient Greece and Rome. For example, that year in English we read simplified versions of *The Odyssey* and *The Iliad*.

At my school, there was no Christmas or Chanukah pageant, no Nativity play, no portrayal of the Maccabees. Instead, we had a winter festival to celebrate the idea that all cultures, religions and nationalities down through the ages have had different ways of marking the awe-inspiring miracle of the change of the seasons. As part of the festival, there was always a huge evergreen tree and a candelabra. The main idea was for each class to dramatize how the culture it was studying celebrated the winter solstice.

A few days after Chanukah, Grandpa and Grandma and the others in the family came to watch me as a Roman vestal virgin march solemnly with my sister virgins in white robes and veils held with silver circlets. Our main action was to drop a pinch of incense in the sacred fire. Meanwhile, the boys in the class, dressed as Roman centurions wearing gilt cardboard helmets and brandishing wooden swords, paraded by to Chopin polonaise Miss Cleary played on the piano.

poetry

'Twas the night before His birth
As they marched through the sand
Each one to be counted
And return to homeland
So Mary and Joseph rode on as was
right
And they searched for a birthplace long
into night.

No innkeeper had mercy
To nestle them there
To harbor the Christchild
So tender and fair
When late into evening a manger they
found
And Mary delivered in the straw on the
ground.

When shepherds had heard what
archangels did sing
They spread the good news and gifts
they did bring
Away to the manger wisemen did flee
Over to Bethlehem, Jesus to see.

poetry

The Bethlehem star shone bright
God's Son
And re-echoed to earth, their
had come
When what to their wondering
they see
The Child who came to save
me.

His destiny final, His purpose
Not motivations for gifts and
cheer
But to love Him and keep Him
Deep down in your heart
And into your life, make Jesus a

Accept Him today, make Christ
joy
Rejoice with Believers in the
that boy.
Let Him enter your heart, for
His reason
To each of you there: A blessed
season.

What does Christmas really mean to me?

Christmas is the holiday for celebrating the birth of our Messiah, the Lord Jesus Christ. It's a shame that man has transgressed upon this holiday so much — especially with commercialism so that the whole concept of Christmas is lost to many people. Let's not let the traffic and people fighting over gifts get to us; sadly, that's what Christmas is to many people.

Don Phillips

Christmas is a time to relax and really do some serious thinking as to what life is all about.

Christ, the Son of God was born on this day; it is a day of rejoicing and loving one another and living in peace and harmony instead of hatred and discontent.

Lucille England

reveal himself to the world; I think of that perfect love which was about to be expressed through Jesus Christ. "Peace and goodwill toward men" is not just some flimsy phrase. To me, that particular phrase signifies that the love, peace, and grace of God was available for the whole world, and not just for one race of people.

Philip Jefferson

my boys go wild wanting everything they see advertised on T.V.

David Baker

I once thought that Christmas was like "Gilded Gold." That was a way of saying that all I saw in Christmas was a dollar sign (the same for churches). After applying history with an inward knowledge of Jesus to my life, my whole outlook on

life has changed. Christmas is no longer mere department stores and presents, but a celebration of the birth of a Messiah who is more personal with me than anyone else.

Duke Waldron

Christmas means the season of good will. The singing in churches gives out the feeling of joy to the world.

The angels come close to the earth at this time and magnify the feeling of love, hope, joy and peace.

Let us have peace like we never had before this Christmas. Let the brotherhood of man come to the front. We are the one to ring the bell to freedom, brotherhood, good will and let the whole world celebrate together.

Johanna Girard

Traditions, memories, music, beautiful worship services with people of all ages in adoration and praise — in celebration of the greatest birth that ever took place in the lowliest place. A miraculous birth of a perfect man who became the Savior of the world.

Alice Buell

Christmas is more than just "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Clause is coming town", Christmas is perhaps the most special time of the year, ranking second only to Easter. For it was on Christmas that our Lord and Savior, the Messiah of Israel, was humbly born. I consider it a real privilege to be able to celebrate His birth with my family and friends, who also hold His birth dear to heart, because it was His birth and, later, His death and resurrection, that would pave the way for all mankind to share in the New Birth of the Spirit that enables us to have a share in God's Kingdom.

James Elliot

It's a time to celebrate the birth of Christ; a time of year to remember our Lord and share expressions of love among our family.

Edward M. Eissey

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were afraid. And the angel said unto them, "Fear not... For behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:9-14. That night is what Christmas means to me.

Tom Tetrault

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bed of beef, pepperoni, sausage,
mushrooms, olives and onions...
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— Student Announcement —

In response to student opinion and needs, Edward M. Elsey, President of PBIC has issued a memo to all head administrators [South, North, Central and Glades campuses] regarding current attendance regulations that state as follows:

All students who have questions regarding the attendance policy and its implementation should follow the procedures outlined below:

- (1) He or she should discuss the matter thoroughly with the faculty member involved.
 - (2) If the resolution to their problem is not taken care of with the faculty member, they should then go to the department chairman or head campus administrator to seek relief and make their request known.
 - (3) If the second step is not satisfactory to the student, they are to bring their concerns to the Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs or head campus administrator for disposition.
 - (4) If that step (No. 3) is not acceptable, the Acting Vice-President of Student Affairs or head campus administrator, is to make an appointment with the president for the student and faculty member to present the situation and receive a final decision.
- This will be the procedure that we will follow until such time that we have an opportunity to conclude our research.

New phone system complete

After months of wiring and rewiring, the installation of the new Dimension Telephone System has been completed.

Thomas Takes Cafeteria

The latest addition to the hierarchy of the cafeteria is new director of Food Services, Mr. David Thomas.

A native of Tennessee, Thomas joined the staff three weeks ago. He is a graduate from the University of Tennessee, where he obtained a BS in Music Appreciation, a BA in Music Performance, and an AS in Journalism, Sociology and Psychology.

Thomas' duties will include the planning of the menu, and cafeteria production. "After the Christmas holidays, we will begin a new program," commented Thomas. "Weekly specials of all you can eat and various ethnic dishes will be featured. It's something new and will be a change of pace," he continued.

Other new additions to the cafeteria menu will include pizza, milkshakes, and a variety of breakfast foods. A toaster oven as well as new coffee urns will be provided.

Plans for a snack bar which will carry a full sandwich line, snacks, pastries, and beverages is presently in the making. Thomas was not certain as to the location of the snack bar, but does know that it will have outside exposure.

"This is the most modern system available. It's much, much faster and more efficient. We will be able to expand with this system. We were at the point of over capacity with the previous operation," explained Mrs. Mary Tingle, Communications Counselor.

"Another advantage to this system is that it provides direct lines to other campuses. There will not be a long distance phone charge," she furthered.

As in the past, a nine must be dialed in order to obtain an

outside line. All incoming calls can be dialed directly since each of the respective departments has been assigned a phone number. These new numbers are listed in the current phone book and will also appear in the soon-to-be released campus directory.

Individuals requesting general campus information may call the operator at 439-8000. The day registrar may be contacted at 439-8100, and the night registrar at 439-8110. The office of the campus president may be reached when dialing 439-8080.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Christmas is one of the really special holidays of the year. On it, people all over the world celebrate the birth of one of the greatest men, and share love and gifts with each other. Any day that can accomplish that must be really special!

1. ANGELS
2. BELLS
3. BETHLEHEM.
4. BIRTH
5. BOWS
6. GIFT BOXES
7. CARDS
8. CAROLS
9. CHIMNEY
10. CHRIST
11. FEAST
12. GIFTS
13. HOLIDAY
14. HOLLY
15. HOLY
16. INN
17. JESUS
18. JOSEPH
19. JUDEA
20. LIGHTS
21. MAGI
22. MANGER
23. MARY
24. MERRY
25. MISTLETOE
26. MYRRH
27. NOEL
28. PAGEANT
29. PAPER
30. PARTY
31. PEACE
32. REINDEER
33. RIBBON
34. RUSH
35. SANTA
36. Christmas SEALS
37. SLEIGH
38. SNOW
39. STABLE
40. STAR
41. STOCKING
42. Christmas STORY
43. WRAP
44. TOYS
45. TREE

P N T S I R H C Y Y T S A E F
E B O S L O R A C T R D O T S
A S U B L R T I M E R R P R E
C T U L B I G A M S H A E I X
E A Y S C I I S M B P C P M O
O B E R E L R L A E E O O R B
T L N D E J E E R T S H H U E
E E M H U G I G Y H O I L S L
L L I S G J N N T L J I N H L
T U H O L I D A Y E G E R E S
S Y C S K A E L M H M R S T T
I T N C W R E L T E Y N A N F
M O O R W O R S S M I R N X I
W T A R N O B I R T H I T A G
S P T O Y S W T N A E G A P E

46. TRIM
47. WISE MEN
48. WRAP
49. WREATH
50. YULE

Norman's Noël

Many years ago on Christmas Eve in Cincinnati, Ohio, a young boy and his father were doing some last-minute Christmas shopping. As the man and his son rushed through the streets crowded with shoppers, the youngster suddenly recoiled at the touch of a ragged, old beggar asking for money.

Observing the encounter, the boy's father gently reminded him that it was Christmas Eve, and that he should not be angry with the man because he was asking for a little gift. The 12-year-old lad eyed the panhandler carefully, but his heart remained unsoftened.

"Dad, he's nothing but a dirty bum," the youngster complained to his father. His father replied, "Maybe he is a bum — but he is still a human being." Then his father took a large bill from his pocket and gave it to the youngster to give to the beggar.

"Son, tell him that you are giving it in the spirit of Christmas."

The youngster reluctantly did as his father told him and was amazed at the sudden transformation of the derelict's face. A glowing smile came upon it and his dull eyes were suddenly shining. The beggar then bowed the most courteously bow the boy had ever seen and said, "In the spirit of Christmas, thank you. May God bless you."

That brief encounter that Christmas Eve made a lasting impression on the lad. He learned that human dignity, though sometimes hidden, is in every living soul.

To complete my story, let me tell you that I was that young man. On that long past Christmas Eve, I learned a wonderful lesson in love, charity and human dignity. It has stayed with me throughout my life and has helped to build the American character in me.

Norman Vincent Peale

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This ad paid for by People Believing in Jesus Christ



CHRISTMAS; PLANNED FROM THE BEGINNING

"In the fullness of time, God sent forth His Son."* God does not sit before a great computer in Heaven punching keys to make things happen. He knew from the beginning what results would come from the cause-effect relationships in man's history.

From the first sin by Eve and Adam in the Garden of Eden, God promised a Deliverer-Messiah. Throughout History, God continued His covenant-promises for man's redemption. For example, Isaiah said, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."**

Mental and spiritual preparation came through synagogues that started during the Persian rule. Here in the synagogues, Jews studied the Scriptures, prayed and worshipped. The Temple was reserved primarily for sacrificial ceremonies. From the Greek Era, Jews had their Scriptures (the Old Testament) translated into the common

languages of the day — Greek for all to read everywhere.

A Greco-Roman culture, law system, taxes and government effected Herod's position and the Bethlehem registry for Mary and Joseph. Micah foretold this event also. "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been of old, from everlasting."

Messenger-angels from Heaven pronounced, "Amen" to God's plan accomplished when Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Luke, a medical doctor-scholar researched man's records and inscribed the angel's words. "Fear not; for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." And then a multitude of angels replied, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."***

*Galatians 4:4; **Isaiah 9:7 ***Luke 2:10,11 and 14.

Dec. 21 (Friday) A banquet in the Bibletown Conference Center. —Craig Wilson and "The Fifth Gospel" You can't afford to miss.

Jan. 11 (1980) "Life 'til Midnight" with the musical group. TRUTH fills your life with joy and encouragement — 10 PM to 12. Where? Bibletown Conference Center Bldg. SPRING SCIENCE SEMINAR, CIRCLE FEB. 29, MAR 1,2 ON YOUR CALENDAR. Dr. Acton, Professor of Anatomy (U of Miami Medical School) and Dr. Lester Geneticist and co-author of an astronomy book... WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION IN JANUARY!!!

Dec. 14 at 7:30 P.M. Kelly Willard and Tom/Sherry Green in Concert at Community Presbyterian Church, Deerfield Beach.
Dec. 15 at 7:30 at Calvary Temple, West Palm Beach.

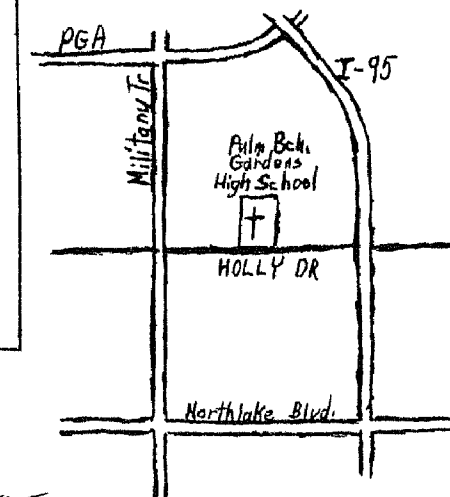
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and More!!!

Dec. 31st 6:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Palm Beach Gardens High School
Football Field
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

(Helpful Hint, Bring a Blanket)



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FIND A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH TO FEED YOUR INNER LIFE.

Vital inner peach cannot be bought or sold; It can only be found when You take the "L" out of GOLD!



Beachcomber / Sports

Holidays "bowl" over T.V. viewers

By Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

When you think about the "holiday spirit," what comes to mind? Christmas cards? Opening presents? Singing carols? How about New Years Eve parties?

Quite possibly these are the things that you look forward to. But to millions of men and women around the country, the holiday season means that the bowl games are coming.

From December 19 until the end of New Year's Day, college football will be racing almost nonstop across our television screens. The Liberty Bowl, The

Peach Bowl, The Cotton Bowl, The Rose Bowl, The Orange Bowl and so on. The networks even throw in a few all-star games, so as not to let us wander away.

With all these games going on, there is no time for anything else except sleeping and eating. Because of this, it's impossible to carry on some of the more normal holiday activities such as visiting relatives and friends. Family relations can often become strained because of this.

Another problem during bowl season is keeping the

weight down. Watching all these football games leaves very little time for exercise and with all the food that is consumed during the holiday season, it usually takes the rest of the year to get the weight back down to normal in time for next year's bowl games.

By far, the worst problem watching all these games is the football hangover. Two weeks of watching game after game after game can leave you with a headache that can't be matched by alcohol.

After the holidays, when the

bowl watcher returns to work or school, a curious change has come over him. His eyes are as big as a picture screen and he still sees football players dancing before his dilated pupils.

Whatever you do, don't drop anything around a person with a football hangover. After two weeks of fumbles, your football maniac will dive after anything that leaves a person's hands.

I recall a friend of mine who came back to school after the bowl season. He looked really hung over and I remarked that

he must have really tied one on. He said "Sorry, but I don't drink." I told him that he must be joking, he was obviously suffering from too many trips to the punch bowl.

His response was "The Punch Bowl? I must have missed that one, but I caught all the others. The Sugar Bowl, The Gator Bowl, The Tangerine Bowl and all the rest. Boy am I sick!"

But these people would get sicker if they had no games to look forward to every year. As a bowl devotee would say, "It wouldn't be Christmas without bowl games!"

1980 Basketball Schedule

Thursday	1/03/80	Daytona Beach	at PBJC
Saturday	1/05/80	PBJC	at M/D-South
Wednesday	1/09/80	Indian River	at PBJC
Saturday	1/12/80	M/D-North	at PBJC
Wednesday	1/16/80	PBJC	at Edison
Saturday	1/19/80	Broward North	at PBJC
Wednesday	1/23/80	PBJC	at M/D-NWC
Saturday	1/26/80	PBJC	at Broward Central
Monday	1/28/80	M/D-South	at PBJC
Wednesday	1/30/80	PBJC	at Indian River
Saturday	2/02/80	PBJC	at M/D-North
Wednesday	2/06/80	Edison	at PBJC
Friday	2/08/80	PBJC	at Brow North at BCC/Central
Tuesday	2/12/80	M/D-NWC	at PBJC
Friday	2/15/80	Broward Central	at PBJC

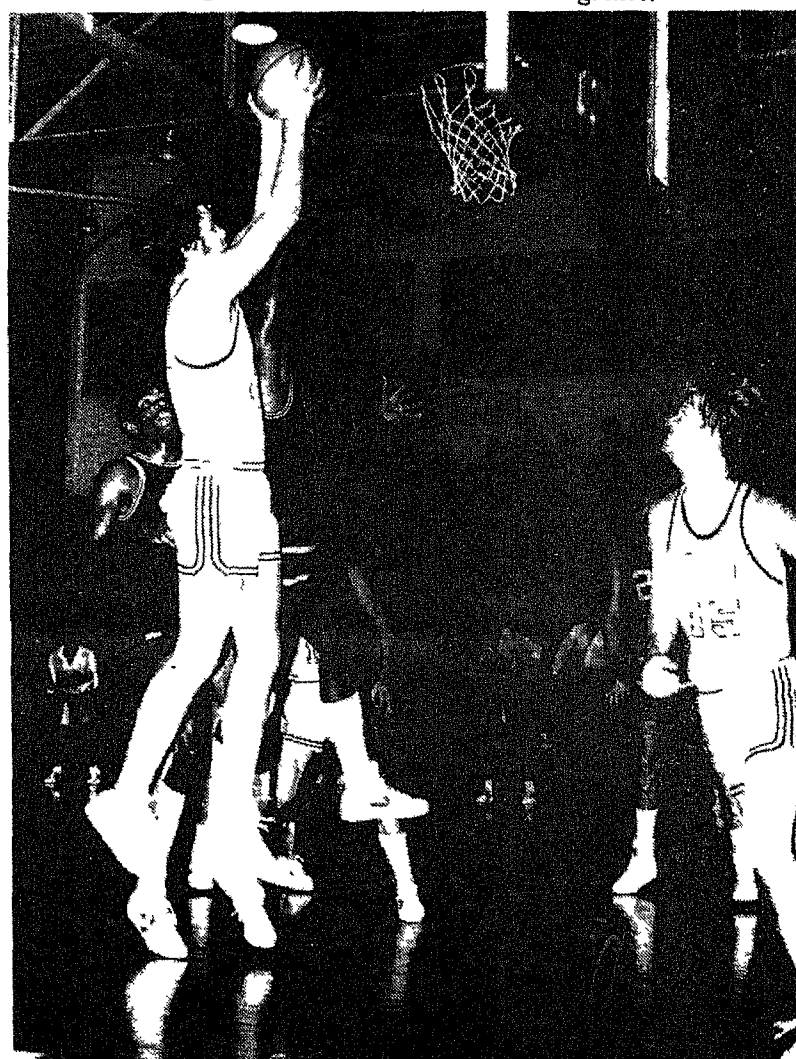


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Pacer forward Cameron Trail shown scoring two of his 15 points against Brevard. The Pacers lost the awaited rematch with the Titans 81-71. But kept their number three ranking in the state this week. The 1980 Basketball schedule is listed listed at left.

Alumni benefit



FORMER PACER—Former Palm Beach Junior College pitcher, Ross Baumgarten, now with the Chicago White Sox, who recently tied for fourth place as American League Rookie of the Year, will appear in a Pacer-Alumni Benefit Baseball Game Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Other former Pacers, some now with minor league teams, will make up the rest of the alumni team, according to Dusty Rhodes, Pacer Baseball Coach.

PHI THETA KAPPA - We need EVERY member's HELP ON:

Good Will Drive: Hand out fliers on Wed., Dec. 12. Lake Osborn Estates-Pick up merchandise on Sat., Dec. 15. We need cars & vans.

Christmas Baskets: Please bring in canned goods to PTK office.

We have a Gift Wrapping table in front of Luria's Corner of Lake Worth & Jog Road. Let's have enough people to man the table Dec. 14-22.

Lets get the Christmas Spirit and help each other.

Candidate Kay visits PBJC

BY Bill Meredith

Democratic Presidential candidate Richard B. Kay visited PBJC Jan. 10. Mr. Kay spoke in the Sac Lounge and offered some intriguing opinions on energy, foreign policy, political campaigns, and other subjects.

Mr. Kay hails from Ohio, and practices law in Cleveland. He has also been admitted to practice in Florida, and is a member of the Council on World Affairs, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Palm Beach County Bar Association.

"I know I have no chance for election," he admitted, "but I want to help make it possible for everyone to have a chance to obtain high office."

Mr. Kay gave opinions and suggestions on several issues. On the issue of energy, Kay was quoted as saying, "We need long-range energy commissions, for Americans have been lied to about oil. There are about thirty large oil companies who control overseas production, and 11,000 independent producers who sit on 59 percent of our oil reserves."

Gearing his remarks on the

topic of the military, Kay stated, "Give more authority to the military below cabinet rank, and increase appropriations in Research and Development for space technology, for our survival will depend upon being first in this area."

Asked about his feelings on the Iran situation, Kay said, "I am tired of Khomeini manipulating American news media. If Carter had taken firm action, Afghanistan never would have happened."

Regarding Agriculture, Kay commented, "America's greatest natural resource is its abundant food supply. We must be willing to use it as a lever in dealing with other countries."

Kay had some interesting views concerning Foreign Policy. "We have no foreign policy at the present time. Andrew Young must be removed as Ambassador to the U.N. and replaced with one who believes in America and its institutions. We can not export democracy."

Kay gave his opinions on the subjects of welfare and prison reform.

"I encourage people toward self-help and would like them

to keep at some type of work. It is too easy to get on welfare and too hard to get off."

"I advocate a new approach to prison reform - setting up rehabilitation colonies in either Micronesia, Polynesia or the Aleutian Islands for those criminals who show violent tendencies."

Continuing his speech, Kay offered his attitudes on the political campaign procedures. "I want to limit the total amount any candidate can spend on a campaign. Political creatures are more concerned with personal survival than the country's survival."

"No great nation can ignore its poor-but it will not remain great if it constantly gives in to the want-mores," Kay added.

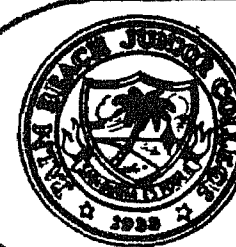
"We have a great political system, but it is temporarily taken over by 'disciples of the devil' We must concentrate on what is permanent instead of what is changeable, or our 'complacent America' will result in a bloodbath like we have never seen before," he concluded.

If nothing else, Richard Kay is proof that a Presidential candidate not in serious contention can express and prove himself worthy of his candidacy.



PHOTO BY MIKE CHUMNEY

Kay contemplates question from student.



Beachcomber

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Lake Worth, Florida

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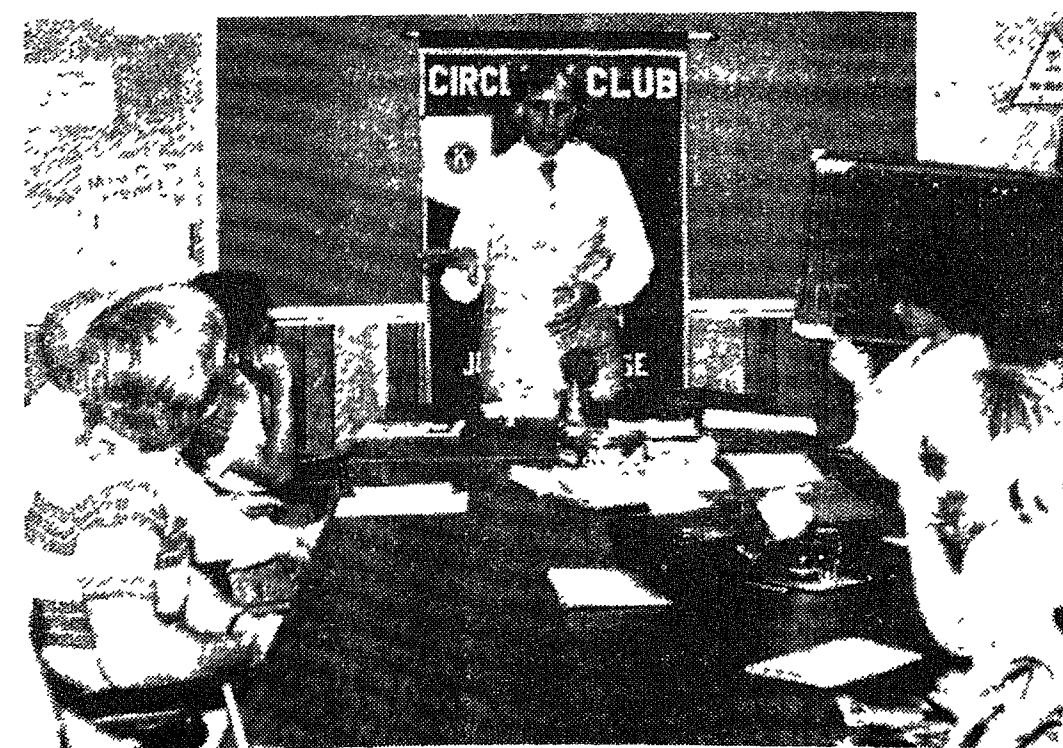


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Dr. Eissey asks for millage support.

Susann Anstead departs BOT

Palm Beach Junior College trustees paid tribute to the service rendered by Mrs. Susann Anstead and gave approval to final plans for phase one of the north campus at the January meeting of the board.

Although some engineering specifications still remain to be added on the final plans, the board approved them and the board approved them and the board approved them to the State Department of Education.

After any suggested changes by department architects are incorporated, the project will be ready for bidding.

Mrs. Anstead, who served as trustee for more than eight and a half years, was praised by Dr. Edward M. Eissey, PBJC President, for her interest and effort.

"I know of no other board member who has given more time and study to the affairs of the college," Dr. Eissey said.

Dr. Phillip Lichtblau, board chairman, said Mrs. Anstead was an example other trustees could follow. "She knew her job and did it well," Dr. Lichtblau said.

Dr. Sam Bottosto, Social Science Department Chairman, said he knew he spoke

for faculty and students in saying that Mrs. Anstead's keen and intelligent interest in the college would be sorely missed by all. He called her the "most dedicated" trustee.

Mrs. Anstead was awarded a plaque as a token of her service as a trustee and as chairman of the board.

She said her husband had recently completed his first marathon race, and her feelings were somewhat like his.

She said they were both proud of finishing the course even though they may have had to walk the last six miles. "There is a feeling of

satisfaction in knowing that you have done your very best," she said.

Dr. Eissey announced that the February meeting of the board will again be at the Glades Campus, but will be on the fourth Wednesday, Feb. 27, rather than the third.

He announced the appointment of Willard Findling to a four year term as trustee.

Dr. Eissey said there were now a total of more than 180 speaking engagements for the millage, and said more were being sought. He reported good results so far, with no opposition.

Eissey talks in "Circles"

In a never ending venture to gain votes for the March 11 tax referendum, Dr. Edward M. Eissey, campus president addressed members of Circle K last Wednesday night.

Since 1968, PBJC has not received one cent in local taxes. Now, for the first time, the college is asking for the public's help.

Explaining that PBJC is the oldest public commuter college in the state of Florida, Dr. Eissey said that the funds will be used for renovations, equipment, and maintenance. "None of this money will be used for professors salaries, or to buy the president new suits," claimed Dr. Eissey.

Citizens will not have to pay more public school taxes. The legislature has temporarily rolled back school millage from 8 mills to 6.75. Homestead exemptions will probably be increased to

\$25,000. Voting for the college will still result in paying less in local school taxes compared to last year.

A half mill is constituted by fifty cents per thousand dollars of non-exempt assessed valuation. To an average homeowner, this would mean about \$1 per month for two years.

"Students who are eligible to vote should make sure they are registered. If all PBJC students can get two more people to vote for the levy, then that's all the votes we will need," stated Dr. Eissey.

Citing an example of how badly new equipment is needed, Dr. Eissey remarked, "We are the best Dental Hygiene College in the country, and we have to replace every dental chair. The ones we presently have do not have replacement parts because they are so old."

Crane visits

Cong. Phil Crane, Republican Presidential candidate from Illinois, will speak at Palm Beach Junior College Thursday, January 31 at 2 p.m. according to Edwin V. Pugh, advisor to the PBJC Political Union.

Crane believes in getting government out of the daily lives of citizens, in strengthening defenses, balancing the federal budget, and taking a firm stand against communism.

"Crane has followed a conservative policy for years and every issue on which he takes a stand has been put to one test: What is the conservative view?"

Hey man, why not cut the Seventies lingo?

It has become increasingly apparent, especially in the last three weeks, that we are no longer approaching the 80's - we are in them. This may sound obvious, but how many times have you found yourself writing 1979 on class assignments? And how often do you use one of those old, outdated phrases that should have exited along with the 70's?

To use one of those phrases for descriptive purposes, we must straighten out and fly right and start creating our own phrases to carry into the new decade.

It would be difficult to suggest possible popular 80's phrases, so the remainder of this column will be designated toward exterminating phrases that have overstayed their welcome. There is no need to point them out-they will be

easy to recognize.

After all, if we can put a man on the moon we can rearrange some of our speaking habits.

Always try to avoid being grossed out or burned out, never pig out, flip out or freak out, and don't get caught out of it; get with it.

Never use the word heavy unless you are a weightlifter, or turkey unless you are a cook. And don't get down to the nitty-gritty unless attending a Dirt Band concert.

Get your act together for the new year. Be mellow, but don't get too laid back or your old man and old lady might wonder what you're getting into.

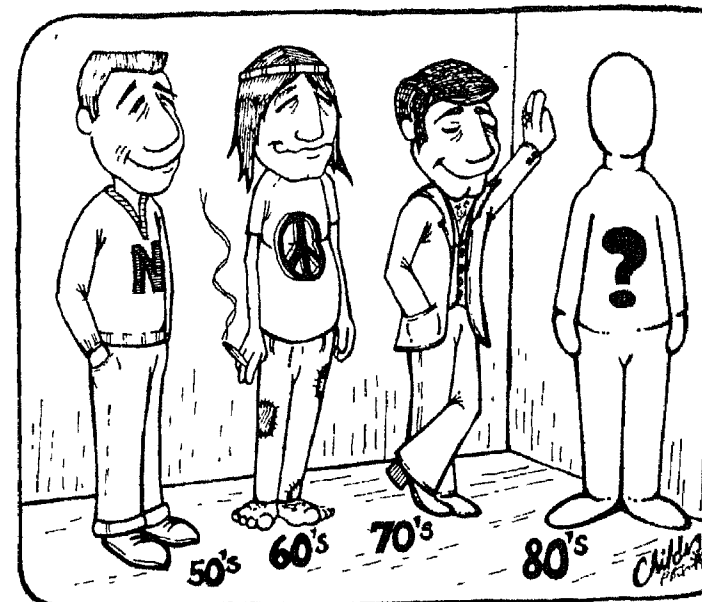
Know where you're at - remember cosmic jive just plays with your head. Enjoy things don't get into them,

and don't accept too much feedback or life will become a bummer.

Some of these words and phrases may actually be rejects from the late 60's, but no one can tell for sure. One thing that is quite certain is that language, and especially slang, can endure a number of years.

Slang is a good indication of speech progress for a year or decade. If young adults are to continue using words and phrases whose stems were introduced in the late 60's and early 70's, then chances are that the 1980's slang and speech will be a bit dull indeed.

The bottom line is that we must face reality and put slang on hold before it becomes extremely tacky. Otherwise it's back to square one.



EDITORIALS 80's

Beachcomber covers race

This is it-----1980. It's election year again.

Election years traditionally bring with them confusing issues with confusing answers filled with redundant rhetoric from far too many candidates, especially when the year brings a presidential race, as this one does.

Sifting through all of that to find out which candidate deserves your vote and holds closest to your ideals can be a very time consuming and mind boggling process which many people have grown to feel is useless. Therefore, they end up voting for the name they find the most familiar, or just plain saying "forget it."

Fortunately, people have begun to learn that the presidential elections are too important to "forget" or ignore, but that doesn't make candidate selection any easier.

Who shall it be this year-----Carter? Kennedy? Regan? Connolly? Bush? Baker? Brown? And the list goes on.

The Beachcomber will periodically be running articles and editorials on the candidates; who they are, what they've done, what they stand for and what their plans are to try and help people make that choice. But the Beachcomber and the media can only help. In the end the choice is yours alone.

So pay attention, read up, watch what's going on in the world and what the candidates feel about it, then use that knowledge when stepping up to cast your ballot. It will help to clear the fog of names and buttons in the voting booth.

Oh, and good luck! Let's hope the best man DOES win.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Glaucoma clinic set for today

In a continuing effort to provide free medical services, the PBJC Health Clinic is offering a Glaucoma test sponsored by the Palm Beach County Health Department.

The no-cost exam, open to students, faculty, and their families will be given today only in the Nurses Office located in AD O from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. No advance registration is necessary.

"We encourage everyone to take advantage of this free test," urged Mrs. Mary Cannon R.N., campus nurse.

Glaucoma, the second leading cause of blindness in Florida is a serious condition of the eye in which the pressure within the eyeball is increased. This intraocular pressure exerts itself upon the delicate nerve fibres in the back of the eye. Gradually,

nerve damage occurs, resulting in blindness.

The examination itself is quite simple, quick and painless. Drops are first inserted into the eyes to deaden nerves. Then, a tonometer, a small instrument is used to measure the pressure within the eye.

If the disease is discovered early, and if prompt and persistent treatment is carried out, then most authorities agree that the disability from glaucoma can be halted. The treatment is usually medical; however, surgery is occasionally necessary in some cases.

It is recommended that persons over 40 years of age be tested for glaucoma once every two years.

Relatives of a glaucomatous patient should be checked out prior to the age of 40 and be performed at regular intervals.

What's your opinion

Formulated to inspire ideas from students and faculty members, a suggestion committee consisting of six individuals was recently initiated by Dr. Edward M. Eisswy, PBJC President.

The purpose of the committee is to accept and

review suggestions and if appropriate, recommended its implementation to the particular area.

Suggestions can be directed to any of the five categories which include: Student Affairs, Safety, Interoffice Communications, Methods of

Operation, and Monetary Savings.

The committee asks for a written rationale explaining the current problem/procedure, explaining how the change will provide better efficiency, and discussing the benefits of the proposed change.

Signatures are requested so that proper recognition can be given. Certificates of Recognition will be awarded to all persons whose suggestions have been implemented.

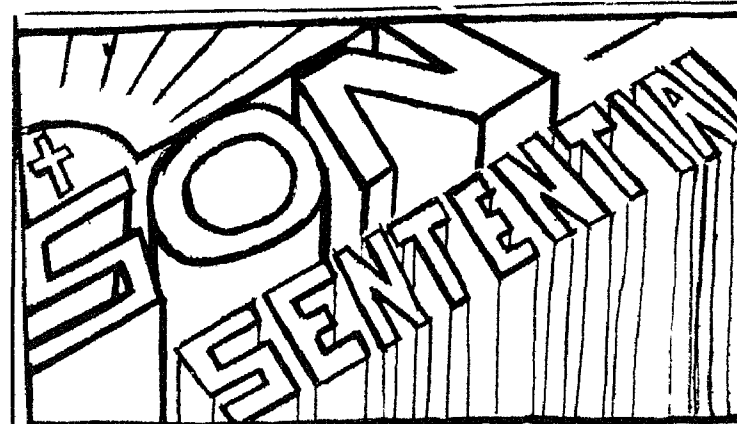
Suggestion forms will be available in the Bookstore. Completed forms may be dropped in the suggestion box, located in the Bookstore or may be sent to a Committee member.

Members on the committee are: Valerie Aliotta, Student Representative; Mr. Ed Cassidy, Supervisor of Maintenance; Mr. Hamid Faquir, Director of Financial Aide; Mr. James Miles, Art Department Chairmen and Mr. Joe Schneider, Director of Personnel and Suggestion Committee Chairman.

Student Government Homecoming

The Student Government Association is actively planning the second annual Palm Beach Junior College Homecoming. Although the organization is suffering from the defection of several of its members, many fine activities have been slated for the week of Homecoming. The theme chosen was "The Future Is Ours" so there are endless possibilities for floats, costumes, and the like. The following is a tentative schedule of Homecoming Festivities:

Monday, February 11: Announcement of Homecoming Court by Beachcomber
Phi Theta Kappa Gong Show
Tuesday, February 12: T-Shirt Sales - Club Day
Wednesday, February 13: Field Day - Alumni Baseball - Wheelchair Basketball - Bed Race - Pie-Eating Contest - Cram into VW
Thursday, February 14: Racquetball Tournament - Tennis Tournament
Friday, February 15: Costume Day - Pep Rally - Parade - Basketball game and announcement of King and Queen at half-time - Homecoming Dance
Saturday, February 16: John Prince Party - Battle of the Bands - Student Faculty Softball - Volleyball



Comments On Current Events

HEADLINE--THE POST, Tuesday, January 1, 1980.

"Rabbis Dream Messiah Will Come in '80" That is indeed a catchy caption. Shabetai Shiloh, a sage of Israel, predicted the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict from clues in the Bible. The chief rabbi of the Western Wall in Jerusalem is "certain Israel will soon battle the Soviet

Mystics? Read Ezekiel 38 and you will find confirmation. Do we take the rabbis as "Foolish dreamers?" Remember Jesus said, "In such a time as you think not, I will come."

Khomeini was considered just a dreamer when he told the world 10 years ago that he was going to do just what he did.

SUGGESTION: HOW ABOUT A COURSE ON "THE APOCALYPSE AND FUTUROLOGIC HISTORY?"
If you are interested in a 10-weeks' course in the above topic or in "Current Events" contact Mr. Townsend in the Continuing Education office on campus.

Soviet Union Invades Afghanistan!

Surprised? We shouldn't have been if we read our Bibles. The signs of the times are all set right. Six weeks ago, The Wall Street Journal published the facts that Russia was running out of oil reserves and the latest "Five-Year Economic Program" had flopped. Russia had two alternatives: Revolution with a major Depression or War. We should have been ready for it along with the rest of the signs of the times.

Our Question: "Really, What is China doing?"

SO MANY RELIGIONS! WHICH ONE?

Aryan invaders conquered the peaceful Indus River Valley about 1500 B.C. Building a religious doctrine around the old Greek pantheon of gods, they developed the Vedas. Teachings about reincarnation, sacrifices of twins or the unwanted girls, worship of any living animal may get the follower to Nirvana. But there is no assurance for guidance in life nor for life-after-earth-life.

Buddhism began in the 6th Century with Gautama. He envisioned the possible forestate of Nirvana for earth life if one denied all things and concentrated on "enlightenment" along his eightfold Right path.

Confucius (about the same time as Gautama) prepared materials for his Analects, a philosophical view of the world and life. While he did not teach ancestor worship, his followers elevated Confucius to the god status.

Combinations of Hinduism, Buddhism and Confucius have come to us in the form of Yogas, Lamaism, Zen Buddhism, Taoism or Shintoism.

Islam, meaning "submit" to Allah, the chief deity in the Kaaba of Mecca, Arabian Peninsula,--claims more followers than any other religion. In the 6th Century A.D., an orphan boy was greatly disturbed about the killings over the rivalry of deities at the Kaaba. Mohammad often retreated to caves above Mecca to rest. Many historians find evidence that his visions of a new religion came during his epileptic seizures.

Needless to say, his followers collected

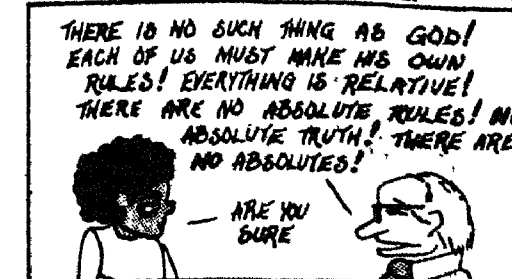
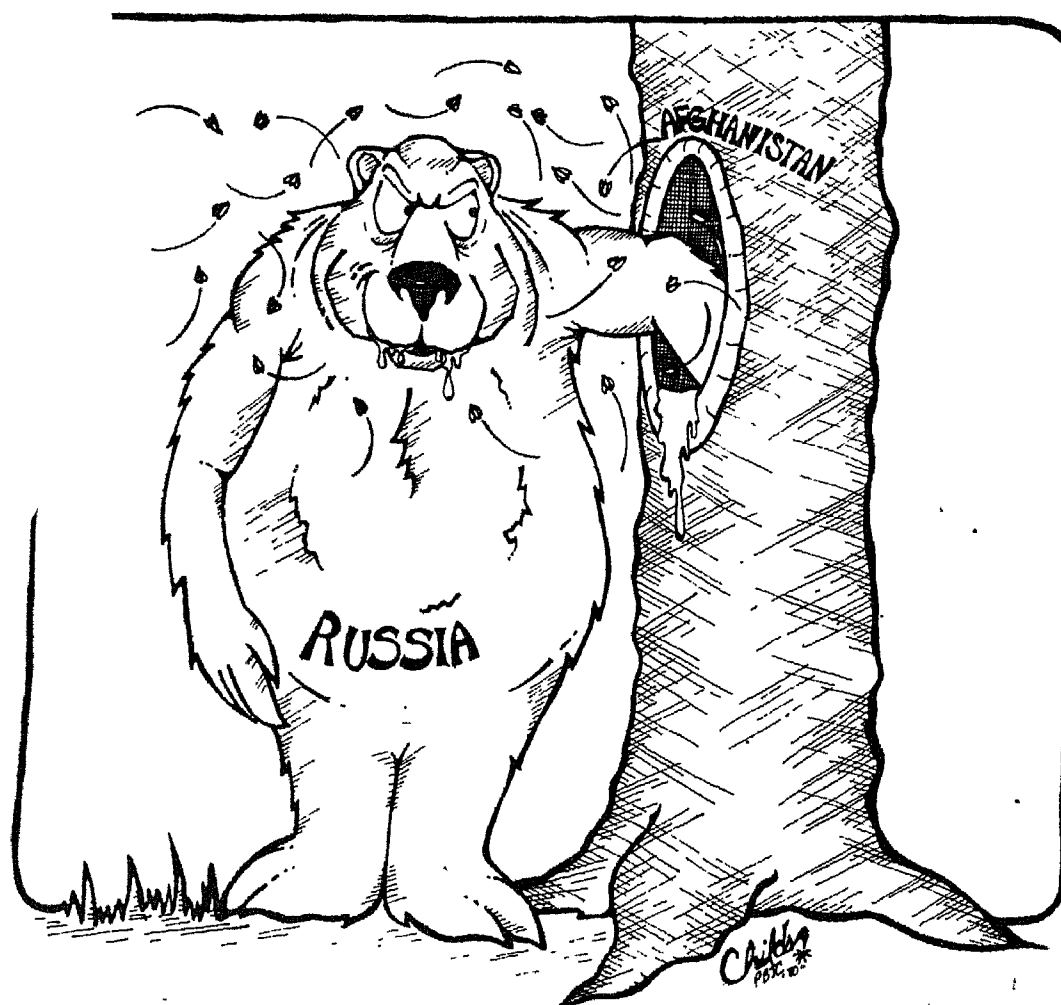
Mohammad's sayings into 114 Suras for their holy book, the Koran about a thousand years after the death of Mohammad (who was illiterate all his life). Islam has always claimed tribute-paying people in Moslem-conquered communities as Moslems. The current Moslem, Khomeini, claims to be the last--7th--prophet-messiah destined to redeem this evil world with Islam. Such is our hope!

Nature, or some part of it, is worshiped as Animism by men and women the world over. There is no holy book--just traditions. Some commentators of today facetiously refer to the thing-material worshippers in America as the modern Animists.)

(Next week: What Hope Does Judaeo-Christianity Hold for Today?)

sensing responsibility toward the family.

The Church teaches responsibility to all the family. The elderly teach and assist the younger. Children are to care for parents. All take care of the poor who fell on troubled times. Education is the responsibility of worship centers and the home. Together, we build strong families.



Venture



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Watson B. Duncan III: The Big "D"

The sound of outrageous laughter from the PBJC auditorium doesn't always mean a comic play is being performed. What is usually signified is that Watson B. Duncan's English literature class is once again in full swing.

Having taught at PBJC since 1948, Duncan is an easy man to spot on campus. His loud clothes and witty one-liners are trademarks well known by students and faculty.

He has a way with words, too. He uses and abuses them during his lectures, which are anything but boring. Admittedly, English literature can be a dry subject. But he uses his own unique style of wit and drama to make the characters "come to life," as he puts it.

He gives credit for his techniques to two teachers he had in high school. Even then he showed promise as an instructor. As he recalls, "One of them told me that some day I would teach Shakespeare," he said.

Duncan doesn't just "teach" Shakespeare...he lives it. Referring to him as "the big S," he quickly refutes the claim at famous bard's works were written by another. "There are always some people out there who are ready to claim anything," he says with a grin.

Relaxing in his office, he seems at home surrounded by cards and mementos of appreciation from past students, including Burt Reynolds. He tells a story of a troubled Burt, coming to the area after losing his football scholarship at Florida State University due to an injury.

Burt had been in one of Duncan's classes, and Duncan saw the spark of talent in him. "I suggested he try out for a play we were presenting at the time called 'Outward Bound,'" he remembers. "But had never considered acting but decided to give it a try."

Reynolds was great in "Outward Bound," and Duncan helped to get him a scholarship at the Hyde Park Acting School in New York.

During a television interview by Barbara Walters, Reynolds paid a nice tribute to him. When asked who he thought had the most influence on his career, Reynolds immediately replied "Watson B. Duncan." One of the viewers that night was Duncan himself. "I fell out of my chair when I heard that," he laughs.

Duncan has earned the admiration and appreciation of thousands of students over the years. He hopes to teach for quite a few more, even until the day he dies.

"I'd like to be lecturing one day and just fall over dead," he said.

Anything less wouldn't be dramatic enough for Watson B. Duncan III.

**Have you lost it? Check
the Lost and Found in the
Security Office.**

"Nosferatu, The Vampyre"

by Mark Mitchell

"Nosferatu, The Vampyre," written and directed by Germany's Werner Herzog, is one of the finest vampire genre movies to be released in many years.

The movie is characteristically European, for it is marked by a subtly, intelligence and extreme purity seldom if ever found in modern American films. This purity is probably the most profound aspect of the movie. The scenery is majestic and the sets are secondary to action instead of features rival the actors. The music, Wagner's "Das Rheingold" and Gounod's "Sanctus" offered a tremendous alternative to dialogue and created vivid milieus. Lastley, subtle nuances of action and expression replaced extraneous and repetitive dialogue. Humor was not overly frequent, but what there was was disarmingly straightforward and charming.

This film is a total reversion to F.W. Murnau's silent classic of 1922, which featured the same title. It is a sound and intelligent remake.

The vampire himself is far different than in any movie since the original. He is not the arrogant, provocative and sexual character portrayed by Langella. He is a study of mysticism, loneliness, and sophistication. The characterization by the semi-legendary Klaus Kinski, who has been heralded "the only genius in films today" is on no account to be missed. He is flawless, violent and humorous.

Jonathan Harker is sent to Transylvania to arrange the sale of an estate to Count Dracula. His four week journey was a bitter and lonely experience because no one would aide anyone associated with Dracula. In fact, all Harker receives along the way is advice to turn back. Of course, he doesn't.

He has a dramatic introduction to Nosferatu and in the course of two or three days is bitten by his host. Business had been taken care of so the vampire left for his new home with an entourage of black coffins. On the voyage, the entire crew fell victim to plague and death. Miraculously, the ship made it to its destination.

Jonathan too flees home in hopes of saving his beautiful wife from Dracula. Unfortunately, he lapses into a comatose state and has to be taken to his home by strangers. He is so delirious upon his arrival that he does not even recognize his wife.

The townspeople searched the ghost ship and concluded that it had been ravaged by plague, so they went to their homes in hopes of not catching it. Nonetheless, myriads died in an innovative sequence, we saw people dancing and singing in the streets and then saw the same places swarming with rats. Death was inevitable and the philosophy was to "enjoy each day that is left."

Elizabeth realizes what she must do to destroy Nosferatu. This is after she understands what has happened to Jonathan. She enlists the help of Dr. Van Helsing, but, he being a man of modern science, disregards her pleas as archaic and absurd.

To destroy the vampire, "it takes a woman of pure heart to make him forego the crow of the cock." Armed with this knowledge, Elizabeth was able to become both a heroine and a martyr--but for how long? "In the interest of best Journalism, I'll tell no one."

To one not familiar with foreign films, this may appear to be just another vampire movie. If you consider what has been presented in this review, then you should have a greater appreciation for this descendant of that revolutionary movie of 60 years ago.

This week . . .

JANUARY 21

Glaucoma Screening, PBJC Health Clinic, 9-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m., FREE
Intramural Basketball Sign-up
Continuing Education - "Exploring Live Materials" PBJC 7-10 p.m., \$30.

"Executive Secretary Training", Suncoast High School, 7-9 p.m., \$16 and materials.

Poinciana Playhouse - "Winslow Boy" award winning play (through the 26th). A warm and touching comedy drama. Starring Barry Nelson, Arlene Francis, and Anita Gillette, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 2:00 p.m.

West Palm Beach Auditorium - Wrestling, 8:00 p.m.

JANUARY 22

Cont. Ed. - "Medical Radiation Fundamentals", PBJC, 7-10 p.m., \$24.

Dade County Auditorium, Miami - "Lieder Quartet", 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY 23

Basketball - PBJC Pacers versus Miami/Dade Barracudas at Miami Dade New World Center, 7:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood will occupy the Lucy Booth (located in front of the cafeteria) during the morning hours of school.

Cont. Ed. - "Managing Stress", PBJC, 7-9 p.m., \$5.

"Leadership Skills for Supervisors", PBJC, 1-4 p.m., 16.

"Quality of Life", First Lutheran Church, 9-5 p.m., \$2.

JANUARY 24

Cont. Ed. - "Financial Roundtable", PBJC, 7:30-9:30, \$10.

"Problems of Adjustment in Olyder Years", PBJC, 1:30-3:30 p.m., \$7.

Sunrise Musical Theatre, Sunrise - **Sha Na Na**, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach - Ambassador Malcom Loon, Panel, 3:00 p.m.

JANUARY 25

Cont. Ed. - Photographic Sensitometry", PBJC, 7-10 p.m., \$29.

"Dynamics in Communication", PBJC, 9:30-3:30 p.m., Free.

Sunrise Musical Theatre, Sunrise - "Johnny Cash", 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

West Palm Beach Auditorium, WPB - "La Boheme" Opera, 8 p.m.

JANUARY 26

Basketball - PBJC Pacers versus Browards Sea Horses at Broward Central, 7:30 p.m.

Dade County Auditorium, Miami - "Oscar Peterson" concert, 8:30 p.m.

FAU, Boca Raton, "Ballet Concerto", 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY 27

West Palm Beach Auditorium, WPB - "La Boheme" opera, 8 p.m.

Announcement

The following people have refund checks at Cashier's office:

Connie M. Agoglia
Kathy G. Alvey
Janice D. Andrews
Margaret L. Bealko
Cindy Lynn Bengtson
Perry A. Carbone
Cynthia B. Conant
Gary Lee Cummins
Lisette M. Donenech
John E. Douglas
Bryan Marland Duvall
Joel Finkelstein
Jeanie M. Fleck
Norbert G. Gellermann
Jeanine Ann Hart
Nathaniel A. Hartley
Dawn Hegewald
Katherine E. Hess
Peter A. Kanellos
Donald G. Kealy
M. ann Koontz
Richard R. Maibauer
Jeffery Martin
Patricia C. McCannely
Thea Ellen Morgan
Kenneth W. Murray
Andrew Raskin
Nancy Hall Rocabado
Connie W. Ross
Dana J. Roth
Sarah A. Royal
Dundis Sachs
Linda S. Sacks
Randall Schawer
Paul J. Scott
Arturo L. Scotti
Scott D. Shoemaker
Rhonda D. Smith
Patricia Lynn Stephens
Ivy Surgeont
William J. Upham
Beth A. Walker
Andrea M. Wallo

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of."

SHAKESPEARE

by Barbara Pedersen

Is it possible to live out a fantasy in a dream? Do dreams express inner wishes? What main purpose do dreams provide?

Dreams may provide releases of psychological tension. So it seems that evidence is pointing this way.

Everyone experiences tension in everyday life situations. For example, one can experience tension in conforming to standards of society. People strive to act in the way that is socially acceptable according to the expectations of social peers.

According to David Foulkes in **The New Psychology of Sleep** parts of our personalities are therefore repressed that are undesirable or unacceptable during waking life.

Furthermore, as a result of waking life repression tension will accumulate during the day. Most people do not consciously know how to deal with the tensions of waking life. But in dreams the picture changes.

During the dream state, accumulated tensions may be released because of the free expression in dreams. According to Calvin Hall and Verna Nordby in **The Individual and His Dreams**, one enjoys a sort of "holiday through dreams." Unfortunately, most of these logical ideas have not been proven.

As a result of free expression available in dreams, Sigmund Freud speculated that hidden wishes are revealed and fulfilled. He stated, "Dreams represent the hidden fulfillment of wishes and through them inhibitions are released and tensions are relaxed." Today, most psychologists do not accept Freud's theories because they are based on little evidence.

Another theory that is controversial is problem solving through dreams. Some believe that the common expression "I'll sleep on it" just might have some kind of meaning. In addition, some believe that when problems are solved through dreams

tensions are released.

Today, psychologists agree that dreaming is a definite necessity. This was proven in dream deprivation experiments, whereby a person is not permitted to dream. According to E.L. Hartmann in **Introduction to Psychology Exploration and Application**,

as summarized by the author Dennis Coon, "People deprived of dream sleep experience memory lapses, difficulty concentrating, and become tense and anxious during the day. It appears that... dreaming may be essential to keep the brain in good working order." Also,

stressful people dream more than others

So, one theory is accepted: Dreams are a necessary thing for proper mental and thereby physical functioning. How they work is the question. Another mystery of the brain to add to that mind boggling list.



poetry poetry poetry Run

He walks the streets at night.
Depressed?
Struck down by his own humanity.
Desperate?
Falling into the mold of Harlems
lowdown people.
Destitute?
Steal! Make a good living.
Deranged?
Puts food on the table?
Empty.
One man among millions?
Needy

Steals a gun-
stop him-
robs a store-
stop or I'll shoot-
He doesn't care-run-whats he got to live
for-run-no home or family-run-Oh,
God, stinging pain-keep running
dammit-Its no use...
fall.
The street, its full of blood.
Old or new?
Hey, I think he's dead.
Run.

By Robin Sarra

Lillian / a short story by L.D. Stevens

She had always been easily swayed. Perhaps it was laziness. Maybe her lack of purpose and discipline was the cause. Someone, not so very long ago, had said, "Lillian, you are a Cancer and like the moon, the great reflector of those who surround you. Be careful with whom you mix."

Today Lillian felt awful. She had been on a wild forty-eight hour fling with her past and now she was left with the bitter effects: shaky hands, a hangover that just wouldn't quit and an apartment whose atmosphere spoke of impulsive abandonment.

She had tried the "great sleep" method of avoidance. That what she used to do when she was nineteen: curl up in bed and sleep for days...thinking that when she awoke, everything would be different. But it never did work. And now, she couldn't even sleep anymore. So, she washed the huge mountain of decaying dishes on the side of the sink and thought...about her life. It made her feel kind of sick; the decaying dishes were appropriate.

Lillian wasn't dumb. In fact, she had a good brain. But she never went in one direction long enough to prove to herself that she did. Because of this, Lillian considered herself a failure - a gross mistake made by her parents during an impulsive intimate moment. She was sure she wasn't a product of planning.

People told her she was charming. "Being charming," Lillian would proclaim cynically, "does not pay the rent and does not insure happiness. Besides, its trite and shallow."

Emotional trauma stuck to Lillians life like the burnt rattatouille stuck to her favorite casseroles dish...it seemed to never come off.

Once, when she was younger, Lillian had owned a shiny silver-blue Cutlass that peeled-out impressively when she got upset with people. One day the

brakes went out on it so she took it to the Sears store and left it. Lillian never returned and for two years, complained bitterly that she didn't have a car. When people would ask her why she didn't go back and get it, Lillian would say, "What would they think of me? No one leaves a car for two years in a Sears store without picking it up."

Lillian was very concerned about how people thought of her.

Emotional trauma was Lillian's shield, her banner of standards in life. She carried it with incredible strength and perseverance. She affected others with it as well. Among these casualties were devastated men left in the wake of his history.

When she left Joe, she sadly told him, "It is not that I do not care for you, its just that I am not attracted to you and never have been."

He had asked her to be honest.

The next week, Lillian received a call from Joe who rather calmly informed her that he had been wrong about women. He had never really liked them and had just wanted to please his parents.

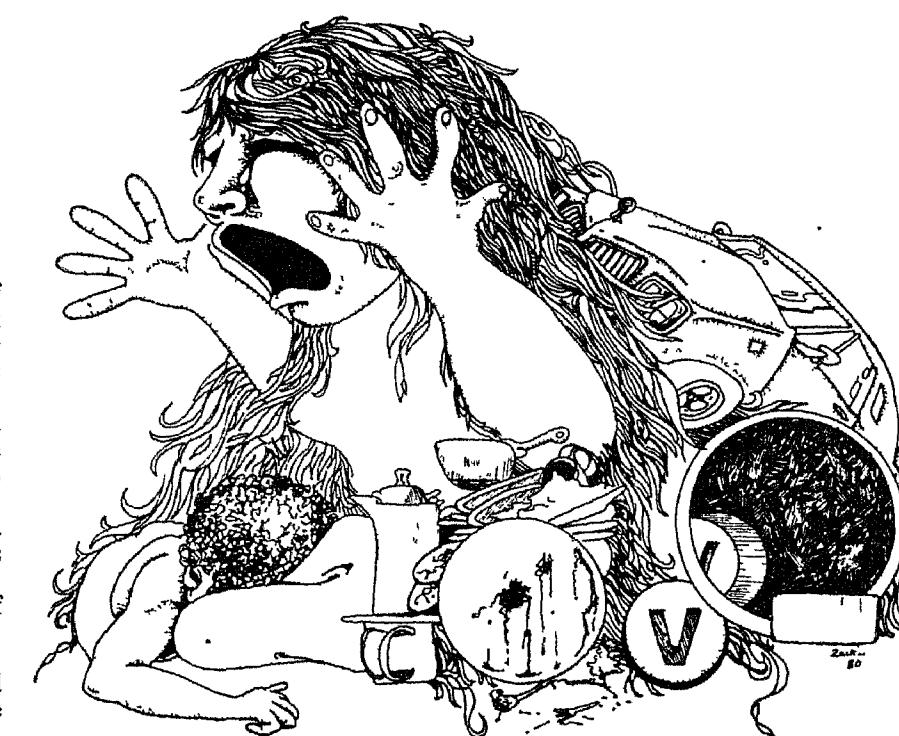
From then on, her little sister would whisper to her dates that Lillian made men turn into homosexuals.

Lillian finished the dishes as she was reflecting on the fact that her life stank like the week-old garbage in the can. Her stamina was sinking like a corpse in cement shoes. She decided to help it along. On her way to the bathroom she peeked in on her beau who was asleep on the sagging twin bed. It is best he doesn't know I am so depressive, she thought, he is always so happy.

Lillian reached for the bottle of ten milligram baby-blue Valiums in her medicine closet - only to find they were gone. She went in to ask Harry if he knew anything about them; only to find that Harry wasn't breathing anymore.

Lillian's life kept sinking like a corpse in cement shoes...

L.D. STEVENS 12/11/79



North campus news

"One out of every two marriages in Palm Beach County end in divorce," stated Susan Seufert at a meeting of the North Campus' Phi Beta Lambda chapter on Sunday, January 13, "that means some of these women are alone and that's why we are here to help."

Seufert, who has a Masters degree in Social Work, is the Director of "Women's Horizons," an organization that is primarily interested in women who must start a second career, the working woman, and the displaced homemaker. "We hope to become an advocacy group representing women in the community," Seufert relayed to the persons attending the meeting.

The organization, which opened last November, is located in the downtown West Palm Beach YWCA and is sponsored by the Junior Women's League. "We started last November, although our doors have only been opened fourteen days.

But, in that short amount of time, that we have been in existence, we have already seen 45 women," she said.

Women's Horizon's offers many programs which are greatly needed in this area. They provide counseling with peer support groups, career life planning, workshops, seminars, short courses which are lead by both professional women in the community who donate their time to "Women's Horizon's" and from volunteer workers. "My secretary and myself are the only two persons on a payroll for their work at Women's Horizon's," Seufert added.

They also have a referral service to community resources, employment opportunities, college resources, and give access to the center's files and library.

The center has succeeded in getting some of the local businesses in the area (Burdines, Jordan Marsh and Southern Bell) to include a new format into their corporations called "flex-

time." Flex-time is a flexible working schedule for an employee who has other commitments (such as children at home to care for) which must come before work. At this time, only women are involved in the "flex-time" schedule, but it is hoped that in the future, men will also be a part of this unique program.

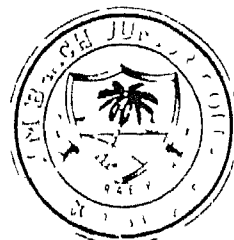
"Flex-time" allows every employee to work to their fullest capacity in the limited amount of hours that they work. Seufert summed the entire program up when she concluded her speech philosophing, "We can't afford to waste the potential that women employees represent in today's work force."

**National Junior
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Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers open season With double victory

The PBJC Baseball team opened their 1980 baseball season under head coach Dusty Rhodes last Saturday at home with an impressive double header win.

The baseball team played a double header against the New York-Long Island All-Stars; the Pacers took the first game 4-3 and won the second 7-2.

The Pacers have always had a tough schedule and this year is no exception. With such rivals as Dade-South and Indian River, it figures to be a tough campaign. The Pacers will be playing a 60 game schedule. The Pacers next home games will be on January 22, 25 and 29 at 2:00 p.m.

Rhodes is looking forward to a prosperous season. "If our younger players gain maturity early, then we will be in good shape by seasons end." As of now, the Pacers are heading in the right direction.

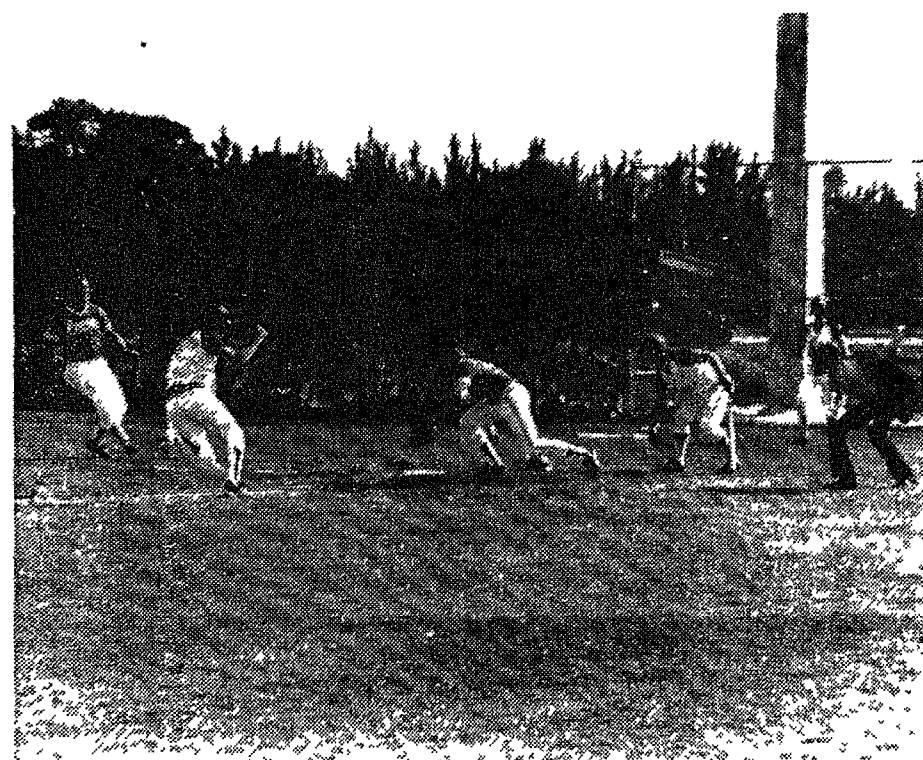


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Play at plate saves victory for Pacers.

PBJC Baseball Schedule

1/22/80	Boca Raton Baseball School	2:00 p.m.	Home
1/24/80	Boca Raton Baseball School	3:00 p.m.	Miller Field
1/25/80	NY Long Island All-Stars (2)	2:00 p.m.	Home
1/29/80	Boca Raton Baseball School	2:00 p.m.	Home
2/03/80	University of Miami	1:00 p.m.	Home
2/06/80	Ft. Lauderdale	7:30 p.m.	Home
2/09/80	Ft. Lauderdale	1:00 p.m.	Home
2/10/80	Florida Southern	1:30 p.m.	Home
2/11/80	Ft. Lauderdale	3:00 p.m.	Ft. Laud.
2/13/80	PBJC Alumni Game	7:30 p.m.	WPB Municipal
2/24/80	Florida International Univ.	7:30 p.m.	Home
2/17/80	Biscayne	1:00 p.m.	Home
2/19/80	Broward Central	3:00 p.m.	Home
2/20/80	Broward Central	3:00 p.m.	Home
2/22/80	Edison	3:00 p.m.	Away
2/23/80	Edison	1:00 p.m.	Away
2/26/80	Florida College	1:00 p.m.	Home
2/29/80	New World Center	7:30 p.m.	Away
3/01/80	New World Center	1:00 p.m.	Away
3/04/80	M/D-North	7:30 p.m.	Away
3/05/80	M/D-North	3:00 p.m.	Away
3/07/80	M/D-South	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/08/80	M/D-South	1:00 p.m.	Home
3/11/80	Indian River	3:00 p.m.	Away
3/12/80	Indian River	3:00 p.m.	Home
3/13/80	OPEN		
3/14/80	Broward Central	3:00 p.m.	Away
3/15/80	Broward Central	1:00 p.m.	Away
3/16/80	Union	1:00 p.m.	Home
3/17/80	William Patterson	2:00 p.m.	Home
3/18/80	William Patterson	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/19/80	OPEN		
3/20/80	William Patterson	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/21/80	Lowell Univ./Monmouth College	3:00/7:30 p.m.	Home
3/22/80	St. Francis	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/23/80	Monmouth College (2)	1:00 p.m.	Home
3/24/80	Lansing Comm. College	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/25/80	Monmouth College	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/26/80	Lansing/Bowdoin	2:00/7:30 p.m.	Home
3/27/80	OPEN		
3/28/80	Lansing	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/29/80	OPEN		
3/30/80	Bowdoin	7:30 p.m.	Home
3/31/80	OPEN		
4/01/80	Edison	12:00 p.m.	Home
4/02/80	Lansing	7:30 p.m.	Home
4/03/80	Bowdoin	7:30 p.m.	Home
4/04/80	OPEN		
4/05/80	OPEN		
4/06/80	Niagra Univ. (2)	5:00 p.m.	Home

editorial

Major league expansion should be expanded

There has been talk around the National Basketball Association, the National Football League and Major League Baseball towards expansion. Some of the more popular cities mentioned were: Dallas, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Washington, D.C.

In the NBA, they are looking forward to expansion next year for one city. The city with the inside track is Dallas. If a new franchise in Dallas does occur, the city will join Houston and San Antonio in the NBA Texas fiasco.

Instead of the professional leagues looking into such cities as Dallas, who already has failed once in professional basketball, why not look into a new area who's fans have supported teams throughout the country?

Why is there a need for expansion in an already sports crowded area, when there are states who are starving for their initial team? Kentucky and Alabama do not support a single team. Indiana has one team (Pacers, basketball) and Florida has two teams. (The Bucs and the Dolphins; football) Excluding Canada's eight teams, there are eighty-nine professional sports

franchises. While some states quest for teams, states like California support thirteen teams, New York carries nine, Pennsylvania and Missouri boasts six a piece.

There has been some hesitation by owners to move to such areas as Birmingham, Phoenix, New Orleans and Des Moines because of earlier failures in the World Football League, American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association. With strong teams supporting them, the skeptical areas should suffice as areas such as Denver and Hartford have. The American Football League did have problems due to expansion, but thanks to strong opponents and the Super Bowl (which pitted NFL and AFL champions), the league did survive quite well, thank you.

States who do not bear a major league baseball team have to be considered strongly for all upcoming expansion before any already rendering states. Major League Baseball will be looking into expansion for either the 1981 or the 1982 season. Cities mentioned were: Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Denver, Miami and Tampa.

If the Oakland Athletics do move to Denver, then the two Florida cities are the top picks. In a survey conducted by a South Florida newspaper, the poll showed that a large number of Floridians support a move by baseball to the Fort Lauderdale/Miami area.

Florida carries a large number of spring training games and also supports a minor league system, (Florida State League) which will help Florida's cause since both bring in big money to its respective franchises.

As of now, Tampa does have the edge in receiving a baseball team, Tampa has more year round residence than that of Miami. Tampa has a newer stadium. Tampa fans have showed more support to their teams (Bucs and Rowdies) than the Miamians have shown towards theirs (Dolphins and Strikers). One strong point for Miami is the big money that will be in the southern part of Florida if the casinos are allowed in. If Florida does not receive a major league team, then there has to be some dirty politics afoot.

Speaking of dirty politics; Representative Sisk of California has

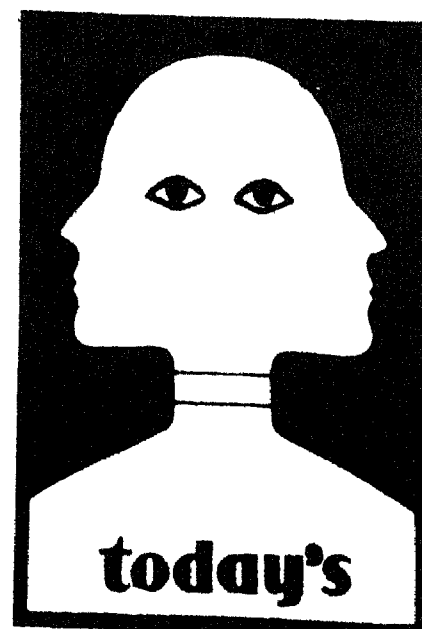
said many times that if a baseball team is not brought into the Washington, D.C. area by the next expansion, there will be some peering into baseballs doings by the United States Senate. The ultimatum by Sisk may work. Do not be surprised if a new team does hit the nations capital by next expansion. The Washington Senators had failed a team in the early 1970's and were switched to the Texas Rangers.

Expansion is important to professional sports and to the states concerned, since expansion brings in added revenue to the sport and to the state. Areas who do not bear a team are unequalled choices among potential cities. If professional sport owners are smart, expansion should be brought to the states that do not support teams. Before the owners make another one of their numerous mistakes, they should see that expansion to an already overpopulated sports area will hurt both the new and the old teams concerned. This type of expansionism will hurt the fans concerned, and isn't that the most important thing? So, instead of losing some old fans let us bring some new ones in!

Today's Headlines

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Ladies set to go

The PBJC softball team, which finished third in the state last year, will begin their season on February 13. The lady Pacers will play a 54 game schedule this year and Coach John Anderson feels that most of the competition will come from traditional rivals Dade-South and Lake City. Anderson will take the infielders and assistant coach Sharon Whittlesey the outfielders to work on fundamentals, thus reducing the chances for on the field errors. Anderson has decided to use a divided coaching method.

There are fifteen girls on the Pacer squad. They are Lisa Turdo, Carol Olsen, Linda Coyne who are from last year's team. New team members are: Lynn and Lori Cook, Carolyn Cowden, Cindy Lucia, Robin Thomas, Pat Dimena, Leslie Hoffman, Treva Thompson, Jayne Williams, Valery Oblacynski, Susan Doyle and Julie McCord.

Anderson also says that any girl wanting to tryout for the team, may still do so.

Wednesday	February 13	Broward Central	at Palm Beach	3:00
Tuesday	February 19	Palm Beach	at Broward North	2:00
Wednesday	February 20	M/D South	at Palm Beach	2:00
Tuesday	February 26	Palm Beach	at Edison	2:00
Wednesday	February 27	M/D NWC	at Palm Beach	2:00
Fri-Sat	Feb. 29-Mar. 1	Valencia	at Palm Beach	2:00
Monday	March 3	Palm Beach	at M/D North	2:00
Fri-Sat	March 7-8	Palm Beach	at Lake City	2:00
Tuesday	March 11	Palm Beach	at M/D South	2:00
Wednesday	March 12	Palm Beach	at Broward Central	2:00
Fri-Sat	March 14-15	Palm Beach	at M/D North	2:00
Monday	March 17	Broward North	at Palm Beach	2:00
Monday	March 24	Edison	at Palm Beach	2:00
Thursday	March 27	Palm Beach	at St. Pete	2:00
Fri-Sat	March 28-29	Palm Beach	at Manatee	2:00
Tuesday	April 1	M/D North	at Palm Beach	2:00
Monday	April 7	Palm Beach	at Brevard	3:00
Fri-Sat	April 11-12	Palm Beach	at M/D South	3:00

Pacers split

The PBJC basketball team rebounded from an overtime loss dealt by the Indian River Pioneers January 9, to beat the Dade North Falcons 47-44 at the Pacers gym this past Saturday night.

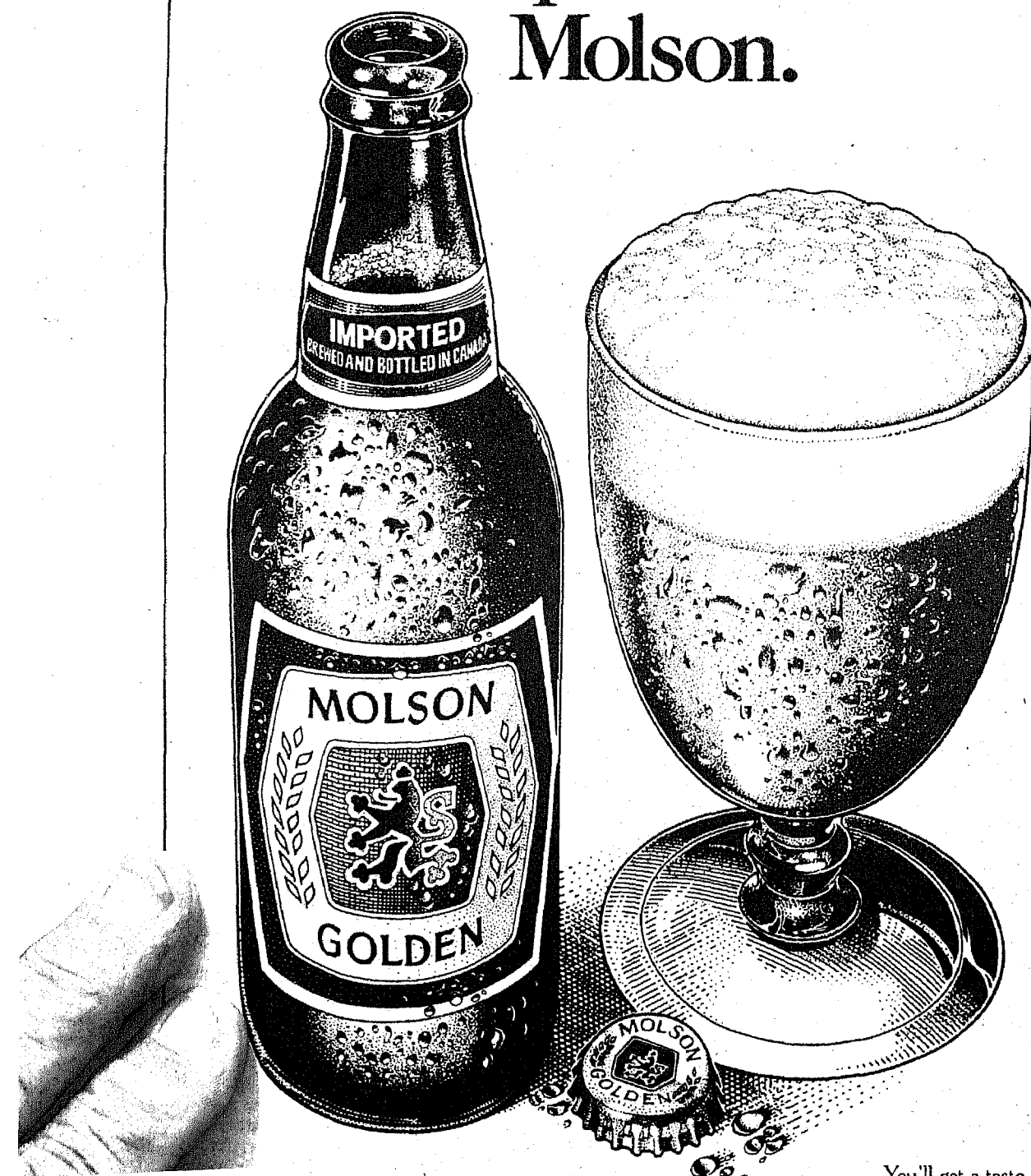
The lead changed hands frequently before becoming deadlocked 25-25 at halftime. The game was filled with fouls, as officials whistles blew 13 fouls against PBJC and 15 against Falcons. Three technical fouls were assessed during the game; two against Falcon players and one against Pacer Coach Joe Ceravolo.

With a three point lead and 9:50 left on the clock, the Falcons tried a four corner stall offense. The Pacers overcame and won by a score of 47-44. Howard Hoskins and Louis Fuentes led all scorers with 17 and 16 points respectively. The next home game is the Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY BILL BRAM
Coach Ceravolo looks disgusted after technic

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Basketball Intramurals

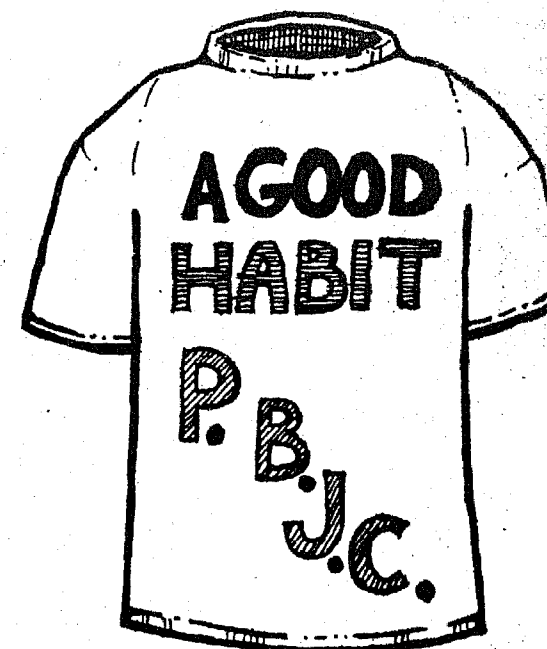
Sign Ups

Jan. 21 - 23

at Intramural Office

Meeting: Wed., Jan. 23rd

2 p.m. Rm. 5 in Gym



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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 13

Monday, January 28, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



Shriver campaigns for Kennedy

by Celia Vock

Design and Copy Editor
Campaigning for Presidential Candidate Edward Kennedy, (Dem., Mass.), Sargent Shriver spoke to a crowd at PBJC on Friday, conveying some ideas for the future and drumming up some enthusiasm for the election.

Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, was the first director of the Peace Corps under John Kennedy, former Ambassador to France, vice-presidential candidate and in 1976 was himself a candidate for president.

"Many of us are living in a fool's paradise," Shriver stated, "and we have to begin to look more closely at what's going on in the world. We live in an era of radical social, economic and cultural change."

Stating that this country puts too much emphasis on the business community, Shriver conveyed that what we need to look for are "more scholars, saints and statesmen. We need to change our priorities towards super schools, super students and super churches."

"I'm not running so I can tell you the truth," he continued. "Everyone has to be prepared to recover hard work, courage and honesty. That starts with young people."

"In the 1960's racism was rampant, and it was young people who marched with Martin Luther King, who went downtown in the south and sat in restaurants for the first time. They refused to be treated like second class citizens. You don't have to wait until you're 50 to get things done."

"It was young people that started the fight against the war in Vietnam, and it was young people who won the fight; young people who spoke up for equal rights, reminded us to love the land and that we had not only founding fathers, but founding mothers, too."

"My brother-in-law is fighting for equal rights."

Speaking on health care, legislation Kennedy is well known for, Shriver said that "health care in our society should be a right of the people, not a privilege. If it's

good enough for the president, it's good enough for the people."

"Our future depends on our ability to be fair to those whom life has been unfair."

"A government that was able to deliver bombs to the rice fields of Cambodia in a few hours should be able to deliver rice to Cambodians in a few hours," he said.

"I am here to speak for a man whose political life has been dedicated to what I have been talking about. Kennedy is a successful political leader. Bills he has written on these matters have passed through Congress. He was the first to speak of recognition of the Chinese people."

"President Carter has never been there (Russia)," Shriver said, addressing the "Carter Doctrine" and his foreign policy. "and he doesn't know the people and their culture. We are suffering from a man who has the best of motives but doesn't know how to negotiate."

"We need a new approach--that's what Kennedy can give us."



PHOTO BY KENNETH HAMPSON

Shriver serves as spokesman for Kennedy campaign.

Two new SGA senate positions assumed

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

Recent resignations and expulsions have caused the addition of some new faces to the Student Government Association (SGA). Assuming

sworn-in Senate positions on Jan. 23 were Michael Chumney and Valerie Aliotta. Other prospective SGA officers include Phyllis Williams, Todd Sheppard, and Alysia Letiziano.



PHOTO BY DAN LARKIN

Prospective Senator Alisha Letiziano.

In other Student Government related news, Homecoming Week (sponsored by the SGA) has been set for Monday, Feb. 11 through Saturday, Feb. 16, according to Bev Bottosto, student senator and chairman of the event.

The Homecoming theme will be "The Future Is Yours."

PBJC students wishing to place nominations for Homecoming King and Queen may do so in the cafeteria Jan. 28-Feb. 1.

Voting will take place Feb. 4-6, with the top five men and women being assured a place on the Homecoming Court. The names of the elected King and Queen will be revealed at half-time of the basketball game against Broward Central on Feb. 15. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Also being revealed at half-time will be the Homecoming Parade winners.

The Homecoming Parade is scheduled to assemble in front

of the Administration Building at 10 a.m. on Feb. 15. Judges for the event will include such dignitaries as Mayor Helen Wilkes, West Palm Beach; Mayor Dennis Dorsey, Lake Worth; Palm Beach County

Commission Chairman Dennis Koehler; and State Representative Ray Liberti.

For a tentative calendar of all PBJC Homecoming Week activities, check last week's edition of the Beachcomber.



PHOTO BY DAN LARKIN

Newly sworn in Senator Michael Chumney.

"Population Explosion" hits campus

by Michele Kurtuff
Co-Editor

Breaking yet another enrollment record the PBJC student population has expanded to an all time high for the Winter term. A substantial increase of 1,180 students over last year has escalated the present term to well over the 10,000 mark.

Almost 280 of those enrolled consist of full-time students. "This is a curious reversal of recent trends, and I don't know why," said Mr. Charles Graham, registrar.

"We now have 33 percent full-time and 67 percent part-time students. Last year it was 32 percent and 68 percent," he continued, "and the trend for several years has been toward more and more part-time students. We do not have a ready explanation for the reversal," he stated.

Surprisingly, the biggest gain was not recorded at the Central campus, but rather at the North, South and Glades extensions.

The South branch had the largest percentage advance, rising from 841 students to 1,163.

Increasing from 1,096 to 1,208, the North campus also has a majority of the 759 registered in a category called "Mixed", which includes those persons registered at more than one campus.

PBJC Central went up in admissions from 5,542 to 6,214. Glades just barely squeezed in an increase, going from 597 students to 599.

Senior citizens made up 200 of the entire enrollment, and admittance will continue to climb throughout the term, as the Continuing Education Department schedules new non-credit courses.

Voters Registration

Students aged 18 and over can take advantage of Voters Registration Week slated for Feb. 4-8.

Representatives from the voters registration offices in West Palm will be on campus on the above dates between the hours of 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

For those who find the scheduled times inconvenient they may contact Jackie Winchester, Supervisor of Elections at 837-2650, or sign up at any of the other voter registration locations.

EDITORIALS 80's

What's that racquet?

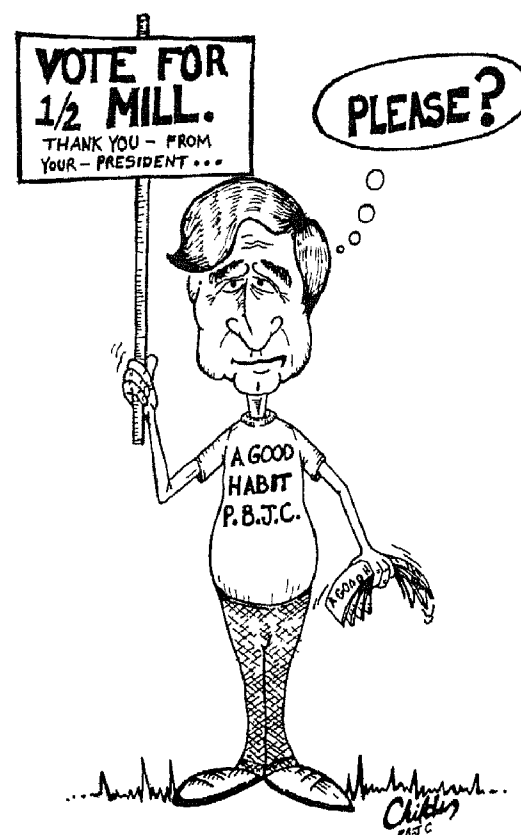
Racquetball is a once obscure sport which has come of age in the last few years. Why, just check the PBJC racquetball courts - always crowded these days. A real popular place to spend the day, especially if you don't attend PBJC in the first place.

The racquetball rats have sniffed out the PBJC cheese. I mean, who wants to pay money for membership to a club when they can come and play on our wonderful, well-lit courts with the nice fence so you don't have to chase your ball?

The answer is not to totally exclude the community from the courts, but to somehow provide PBJC students with some degree of priority-possibly some sort of membership card. Even sign-up sheets would help, allowing students to sign-up for a court at a certain time of day.

Time limits are important and should be in effect to prevent long waits and overcrowding. A 45 to 60 minute limit would certainly be in order.

Any one of these revisions would help students at PBJC earn their time for their activity and P.E. fees. Nowhere else on the campus are there more non-students, and nowhere else are PBJC students more open to exploitation from outsiders.



Editorial Feedback

Dear Editor:

While on sabbatical leave this year I have been fortunate to continue receiving the Monday Report and the Beachcomber. I have followed the debate on the attendance policy with great interest.

As a part of one of my courses here at USM (University of Southern Mississippi) I visited one of the nearby junior colleges (Jones Junior College). During our meeting with the President, Dr. Tisedale, and the academic dean, the conversation turned to the attendance policy at their institution.

Summarily, this is their policy. A student is allowed one absence for each time the class meets per week; for a three hour a week class, three absences total for the semester. After the three absences are accrued, the student receives a warning that he is on probation for the next semester from the college. All instructors are required to maintain accurate records of attendance. Should the student be absent from class twice as many times a semester as the class meets a week, he is dropped from the class. Should the student be dropped from the class after the tenth week of the semester he receives a WP (withdrawal passing) or WF (withdrawal failing). This is also true of a student dropping a class on his own. A student

may drop a class up to the last day of the semester.

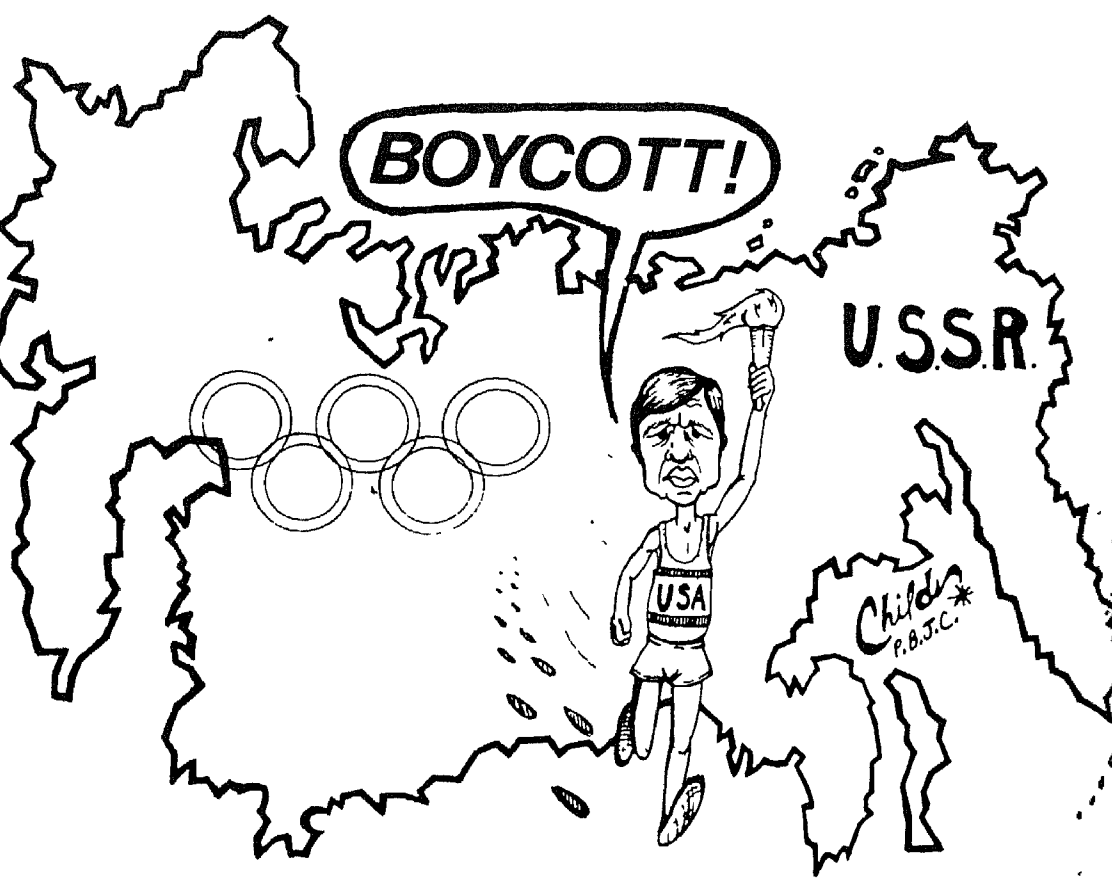
When the academic dean was quired about this compulsory attendance requirement he stated that there were two reasons. First, the institutions obligation for being accountable for the students education. It is their philosophy that any absence from class reduces the students chance for success in that class. Secondly, the community (this institution serves seven counties) is very interested in the success of the students they are sending to that institution.

It might be appropriate here to include also that in my own classes at the university I must attend classes and attendance is checked by everyone of my instructors. I am talking about classes on the doctoral level. It is a policy at the university to check the attendance in all classes.

This letter is in no way meant to support one side or the other, but rather informational. Accountability by both students and administration is a factor in education everywhere.

Sincerely,

Roy E. Bell
Doctoral Student
University of Southern Mississippi



Should we boycott the Olympics?

The invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops in the past weeks has started a hot debate in this country: should the United States boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic games in Moscow as a form of protest?

The opinion of many is a flat no, and that includes many sectors of the athletic community. They say that the Olympics should remain apolitical; that the athletes involved in the games should not be exploited by political pressure from President Carter.

This holds some validity when considering the blatant fact that potential Olympians train most of their lives, strive to beat the best at what they do to enter the games and perhaps collect the ultimate athletic prize, an Olympic gold medal.

But the games have never been without politics. It could be a drastic mistake on the part of the United States Olympic Committee to oppose a boycott if that is the decision

of President Carter, even though they legally have the right to do so.

The proposed boycott has been supported by the Republican National Committee, who stated that U.S. participation "would tend to legitimize what the Soviet government has done," and they called for the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to remove the games from Moscow or at least encourage other nations not to participate in the games.

This is nothing new, at least not for the rest of the world. Spain, Holland and Switzerland withdrew from the Games in 1956 in protest of the Soviet invasion of Hungary; the threat of a Soviet boycott convinced the IOC to keep South Africa out of the 1968 games and in 1976 thirty African nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics after the IOC refused to bar New Zealand, and Britain has

stated that we would receive their support in a boycott this year.

Still, there is one factor which the U.S. Olympic Committee should seriously consider, and that is the possibility of terrorist activities towards the Olympic team should we decide to go to Moscow. With the American embassy in Tehran in captivity for 86 days and tension still mounting, the possibility of a repeat performance of the incident in Munich in 1972 in which Palestinian terrorists took the lives of 11 Israeli athletes during the supposed "apolitical" Olympics is a real one.

If our athletes have worked so hard and deserve a chance to compete, then should we take whatever measures are possible to keep them out of the one game where there are no medals available.

That game is called terrorism.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.



Venture

PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Buddy's Rich with talent

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

The big band era produced a few great drummers. That was so long ago, through the 40's, 50's and early 60's. Too bad none of them play anymore - how many of them could even still be alive? Well one is alive and quite well - Buddy Rich.

Rich was the spark of Tommy Dorsey's band decades ago, and has maintained and perhaps even strengthened the quality of his drumming ever since - even now at age 62. You heard right.

On January 18, Buddy Rich showed the audience at the Paramount Theatre in Palm Beach what an old man can do.

Rich and his fourteen-piece orchestra were excellent, slipping in just over an hour of tight, progressive, upbeat jazz.

Concerts which feature drummers can get a bit tedious, but Buddy never let it come close to that point, letting the entire orchestra showcase themselves for the majority of the performance.

The twelve-man horn section controlled the flow and provided some percussion in spots, with sparse keyboard playing and absolutely flawless bass guitar.

It was only near the end of the second encore that Rich himself took the spotlight. Following a brief, "ordinary" drum solo, he began the unheard-of - a cymbal solo, a rim solo, and a short solo on the drumsticks themselves.

Overall, a great showing by a master technician and a fine backing group of musicians.

Bob Brown's weather forecasts, "Never a dull moment"

by Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

The temperature in Broad-

cast Studio A at WPTV is usually kept a little on the chilly side. It has to be to

protect the delicate circuitry inside the cameras and audio equipment that occupy a good part of the studio.

Gabby Bell and finally Bob Brown. Each of them taking their places before the cameras they seem to have the familiar expression on their faces that most people do that have to work Saturday nights - they'd rather be someplace else.

At only a few minutes prior to 11:00 p.m. the Channel Five Action News Team begins to enter the studio. Bill Britt,



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Bob Brown gets ready for 11:00 p.m. news.

In the broadcast media the hours can be long and at times unpredictable. There is no such thing as a set schedule. From the moment the cameras are on until Bill Britt has signed off for the evening the television viewer only sees an even and pleasantly presented news program. They do not see the hard work that has gone into producing such a news program. Nor do they see how much time it has taken of everyone both on and off camera.

Bob Brown will be the first to tell you that he loves what he's doing but cautions those interested in a broadcasting career. "Many students are not really filled in during their training as to how demanding this profession can be."

It is an interesting and a "never a dull moment" industry, though one in which people are definitely happy, and on the whole supportive of what they are doing. And the people on camera that are happy are so only because they knew what to expect when they chose it as their career. One thing is for certain, after spending time at a radio and television station: it is not a glamorous business.

According to Brown, there is a big difference between print journalism and broadcast journalism. "A good journalist should have had the opportunity to experience both," he said.

"While college curriculum in general is geared to print journalism, it is not really geared to broadcast journalism," adds Brown, who holds a minor in meteorology from Kent State University in Ohio. "A university such as FAU, for example, has a good television training program in production but more emphasis is placed on the production rather than actual broadcast journalism."

Brown also works as a news anchorman for WJNO radio. "My day in radio begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends at noon, Monday through Friday."

But even with those hours and the demands that it places on a person, the industry is still rather prestigious one and one that does hold many varied opportunities for people. That could be the reason that Brown has remained in it for the past fifteen years.

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Beachcomber / Sports

Cagers shoot for playoff bid While Dennis Graham looks for that "extra effort"

by Jim Hayward
Staff Writer

The PBJC basketball team continues their uphill struggle for contention in the Division IV race with a home game tonight at 7:30 against Miami-Dade South.

Coach Joe Ceravolo's Pacers, beset by academic problems, injuries and a tough schedule in which they played every game in December on the road. The Pacers defeated Miami-Dade New World Center 83-72 Jan. 17 to even their conference mark at 3-3 with eight conference games remaining. The team traveled to Broward Central for another important conference matchup on Saturday night.

Freshman forward Louie Fuentes' 28 points, and the Pacers' overall domination of the boards led the way for the 83-72 triumph over New World Center in Miami. The 6'-6" Fuentes, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, scored 20 of his points in the second half to rally PBJC from a 41-37 halftime deficit.

Six foot-eight inch center Jeff Washington, playing his best overall game of the season, corralled 21 rebounds and scored 19 points to complement Fuentes. Leading

scorer Howard Hoskin, added 12 points and 14 rebounds as PBJC's front line combined for 59 points and 50 caroms.

Point guard Dennis Graham, playing an excellent floor game, totaled 14 points and numerous steals in directing the offense. Sophomore Roger Williams, chipped in with eight points and excellent defensive play. Starting guard Bob Webster sat out the contest with a pulled stomach muscle.

The Pacers have had an up and down season this year compiling a 10-8 overall record. After a fast start in which PBJC was ranked as high as third in the state, they suffered some tough losses during December's road trip. When semester grades came out, Coach Ceravolo was faced with an even tougher problem. Starting point guard Greg Jackson, his backup Dennis Graham, Jeff Washington, guard Chuck Pauldo, and long range bomber Careron Trail all became ineligible.

Graham and Washington returned shortly but not before PBJC had dropped behind the leaders in Division IV. The Pacers have a tough hill to climb if they hope to repeat the heroics of the 1978 miracle team, but it is a goal that is still within reach.

by Bill Branca
Circulation Manager

The playgrounds of New York have set the framework for many great basketball players.

The city schools are scouted by college recruiters from across the country in search of these athletes.

One such athlete can be found here on our PBJC basketball team. He is starting guard Dennis Graham. Dennis is originally from Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, New York. He was an outstanding all-round athlete in high school - as track star. He also earned his first varsity letter in basketball as a sophomore. Dennis knows what it is like to play on a winning team. When in his junior year at Lafayette, the basketball team earned a national ranking as the fifth best team in the country.

So now you ask, how does a

New York "hoop" star find his way to Florida? "I had scholarship offers from other schools, but my high school coach Mr. Kirsner, knows PBJC Assistant Coach Nike Barberi, who invited me to visit Florida. I liked PBJC very much, it is alot different from the big city."

Dennis says he likes Florida "a real lot" and would like to continue playing ball at a Florida University after his graduation from PBJC.

When asked whether or not he thinks the Pacers can win the state title, Dennis replies, "absolutely. We must get as a team. The Pittsburgh Pirates had the family, the Steelers had togetherness; we must put it all together, everyone must work as a team."

Dennis feels that the team has lost games they should have won. "Just a little extra effort by all, and we can go undefeated for the rest of the season," Dennis exclaimed.

Complementing the fine work of head basketball coach Joe Ceravolo, Dennis



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Dennis Graham dishes off to teammate.

commented, "Coach Ceravolo is a real cool coach. He is the way it is. He works and the team must do same."

Dennis is very optimistic about the rest of the season and feels the team can only get better if they want to.

Last week against Edgewater, Dennis played his best game, scoring a season high 21 points. "And this is just beginning," commented Dennis.

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Major Religions - Part II

All of the major religions discussed previously were built by men out of their desires to find answers for questions of life.

The Judaeo-Christian faith is revealed to man and recorded as instructed-not dictated. But men, voluntarily controlled, recorded as Peter said, "holy men spoke as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit." (2 Peter 1:20,21) That record, the Bible, reveals origins and purposefulness of all things.

(1) All things were created by God with built-in homeostasis, i.e., functioning balance. A series on Scientific Creationism begins next week.

(2) The origin of Psychology is given: man has a body related to earth's chemicals, a spirit or breathing apparatus and a living psyche with a set of complex inner forces interacting with exterior elements.

(3) The origin of Natural

Sciences with the establishment of the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics is clear.

(4) The origin of Geography with the laying out of atmosphere, climate, seas, and land and vegetation is spelled out in Genesis 1,2.

(5) The origin of History with the recording of "that which is" or [h]istemi, the Greek word for History is true to external records.

(6) The origin of evil and false teaching with the revealing of Satan and his power over the minds of men explains many crises today.

(7) The origin of Futurologic Studies called "Prophecy" is exciting.

(8) The origin of Life-Beyond-Earth-Life is recorded in the oldest existing part of the Bible, Job. He announced, "I know that my Redeemer lives and at the end (time) He shall stand upon the earth."

Why Read The Bible?

The law of the Lord if perfect, reviving the soul.
The statutes of the Lord are trustworthy, making the simple, wise.
If the Lord are right, the heart, of the Lord are radiant, the eyes
The Lord is pure, ever. Psalm 19:8-9

What Is Man?

What is Man? A chunk of clay turning fossil ... a piece of plankton struggling to become ... a hominoid reaching for man-ness ... a homind marking territory ... highest of animals living by instinct ... lowest of angels marking earth-time? SAVE FEBRUARY 29, MARCH 1 and 2. LEARN THE ANSWER TO "WHAT IS MAN?"



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Who Is Dr. Acton?

Dr. Rush Acton is G. Associate Professor of Anatomy at the University of Miami Medical Center, coming to PBJC on Feb. 29.

Who Is

Lane Lester, Ph.D.

Dr. Lane Lester, Geneticist research specialist, coming to PBJC on Feb. 29.



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL|No. 14

Monday, February 4, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



Crane offers "new personality and leadership"

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

Five-term Congressman and Republican Presidential hopeful Philip Crane addressed PBJC faculty and students on Jan. 31 at the Sunshine Court.

Mr. Crane is one of the youngest Presidential candidates at 49, and was the first candidate to announce his running for the presidency. He is also an author, a history professor, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and one of only fourteen Congressmen holding a Ph.D.

With over ten years in Congress under his belt, Crane feels he has the experience necessary for a good President. His opinions were varied, but centered on two main controversies-the national debt and high taxes.

"We have run up the most astronomical debt in the history of civilization," he said. "We must get the Republic back on a growth course. In three consecutive years we have run up record deficits, pushing the national debt up over a trillion dollars."

Regarding high taxes, Crane feels that it is the taxes themselves that are crippling the economy. "I advocate a permanent, across-the-board tax cut to allow Americans to spend their money as they wish," he commented. "And I have introduced a bill," he continued, "for a new holiday on June 6, called National Tax Liberation Day, because that is the first day of the year that Americans begin to earn their own money."

Crane believes government, not labor or big business, is the cause of inflation. He promotes a three-pronged attack on inflation - a constitutional federal spending limitation, a 30 percent tax cut, and a tax code index that would eliminate portions of taxes on a worker's salary. "From 1949 to 1969, the worth of the dollar was

cut in half," he added, "and again from 1969 to 1979."

On the Iranian situation, Crane quipped, "Mr. Carter must assume total responsibility for the hostage situation. Those people shouldn't have been in Iran in the first place."

Crane is in opposition to boycotting grain, "unless we boycott everything. Each dollar the Russians spend on grain gives them one less dollar to spend beefing up their military."

On other major issues, Crane is against the military draft - "I've worked too hard for the volunteer army," and he favors gradual gasoline trucking deregulation.

"We need your help in Florida," he admitted. "I was quite surprised and pleased that I was the overwhelming second preference at the Republican Florida Presidential Preference Convention at Orlando in November. Mr. Regan was easily first, but I now know I have a broad base of support in the state of Florida."

"The world is ready for new faces, new personalities, and leadership," added Crane. "By the twentieth century the average life span will have jumped from 73 to 91, there will be great breakthroughs in medicine - cancer vaccines, artificial hearts, and synthetic blood."

Crane went on to say, "We will have resolved all energy problems-fusion is expected around 2010, and we will provide unlimited, cheap, clean and totally safe energy. Hydrogen will replace gasoline as the major fuel."

"The work week will be drastically reduced to approximately three days; recreation will prosper and income will escalate."

No one can know for sure if the future holds all these achievements, but Phil Crane does indeed see the positive, rather than the negative, aspects of the future. And that in itself is quite refreshing.

Good grades pay off in Big bucks for scholars

Whether planning to remain in sunny Florida to gain an education, or traveling as far away as Boston, students in the market for financial assistance may be happy to learn that several in-state schools as well as Boston University are offering scholarships.

The University of Florida Community College Presidents' Scholarship is awarded annually to one graduate from each Florida Community College who will be transferring to the University of Florida for the coming academic year. Scholarship aid is in the amount of \$100 a quarter for three quarters per academic year. This scholarship is renewable for the student's second year at the university,

with the approval of the student's UF College applications are available through the Graduating Sophomore Scholarship Program in the Financial Aid Office.

The University of Florida will also award 40 scholarships of \$500 each to selected transfer students for the '80 fall term. Decisions of these awards will be made to a scholarship committee from admissions applications received by the university and based on a minimum community college grade point average of 3.8. These are one year non-renewable awards.

Surveying students who have accumulated 26 hours of study in their sophomore year of study at PBJC qualify to apply for the K.C. Mock

Memorial scholarship. A total of \$400 will be issued for next years fall term and the Winter of '81. Check with the Financial Aid Office for further information.

The Forum Club of the Palm Beaches will grant \$1,000 to college government students entering their junior year of any college at the start of next year. Applications will be acceptable from first and second year students who can demonstrate an interest in government and public affairs. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

Preparing to go to Boston University? Deadline for their Trustees Scholarship is Feb. 15. Undergraduate fees and tuition will be paid in full. Applications available in Financial Aid.

Homecoming Is Almost Here!

Mon., Feb. 11 Phi Theta Gong Show at 8:00p.m. in Auditorium

Tues., Feb. 12 Club Day, Show Your Spirit!

Wed., Feb. 13 Alumni Baseball 1:00p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 14 Wheelchair Basketball 7:30p.m.

Fri., Feb. 15 Costume Day

• Pep Rally - 10:00a.m.

• Parade - 11:00a.m.

• Racquetball Tournament 12:00 Noon

• Basketball Game - 7:30p.m.

• Dance After Game - Live Band!

A cold war's outside; And there's a "draft" In the air

America's most recent overseas endeavors and foreign policy flaws have again surfaced talked about re-enacting the ever-popular military draft.

Once again young men (and possibly women) all over the U.S. are trying to enroll in college, or trying to keep from flunking out if they are already there. Planeticket sales to Canada are up - well, you know the story.

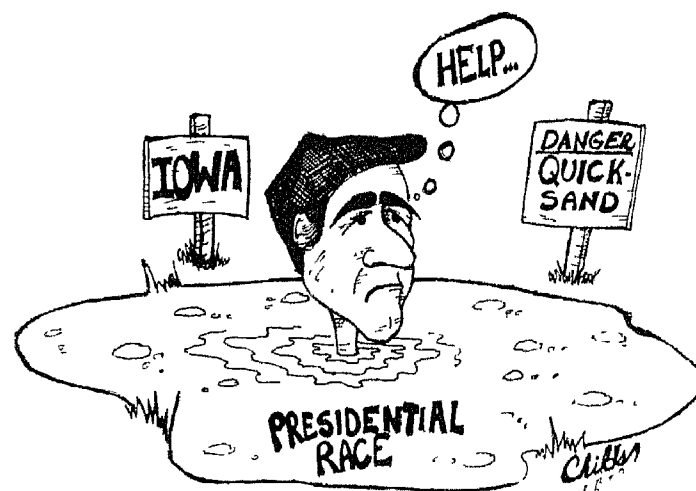
And it all boils down to the individual. This is one case where the choice is truly yours.

It is not an easy choice to make. We as Americans do not enjoy seeing fifty of our fellow citizens trapped in an Iranian dungeon, or having our noses rubbed in the ground by the Soviet Union.

But is war the only answer? Hopefully not. As Senator Kennedy said in a recent speech, why should we send another generation of young people to die for our elder's mistakes? He might have suggested Carter duel Brezhnev for World War III.

It has taken two world wars for many Americans to realize what combat can do to a person-mentally as well as physically, and many are not ready to let it happen to themselves. Serving your country can be a disservice to your body and mind.

The winner of a war only truly wins the battle. No country can judge themselves a winner when they measure their dead by the thousand.



EDITORIALS 80's

Beachcomber

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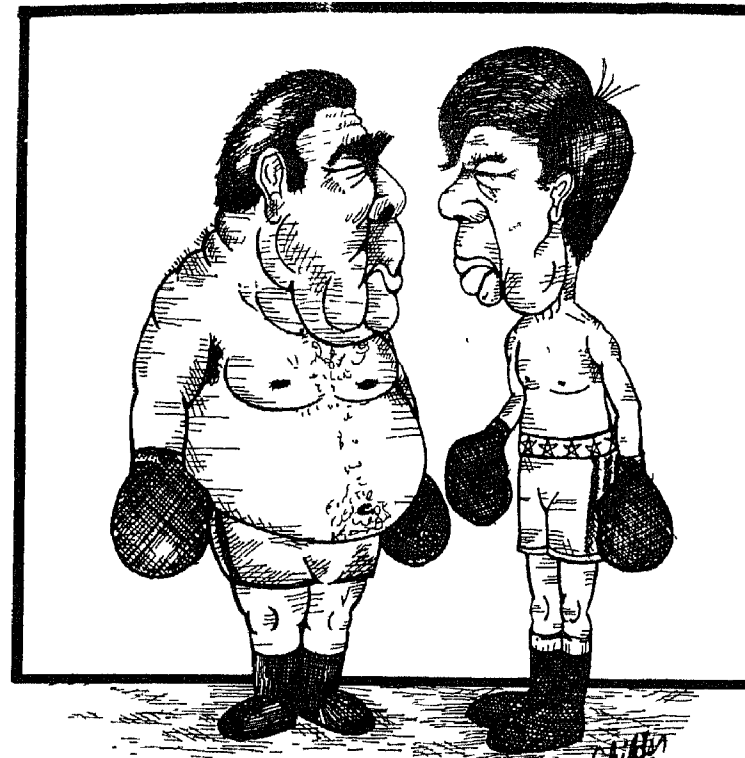
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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Rules: No Biting, Pinching or Scratching...

Who's Running? The Candidates of 1980

by
Celia Vock

Jerry Brown

It's a sunny day in Washington, and Jerry Brown looks very much at home speaking to a crowd of thousands at an anti-nuclear power protest.

That is the kind of gathering at which the public has grown to expect to find, the Governor of California; a man who speaks up and acts on the causes he believes in, both in and out of his presidential campaign.

Four years ago, at age 37, Brown made an impressive showing in the late primaries by defeating Jimmy Carter in three states. Last year, at age 40, he was re-elected governor of California by a margin never before seen in that state's history.

Now Brown is 41, and again setting out to gain the presidency. Though he has gained a "Wild" reputation with many by being seen in the company of rock singer Linda Ronstadt, his credentials hold up when under pressure.

To begin with, Brown is a young man, younger than most candidates seeking the office. (In his own words he will be younger at the turn of the century than Ronald Reagan is today.) Consequently Brown has some young ideas. He is neither a raving liberal nor labeled a conservative. Brown appears to access one issue at a time. For example, he holds the strongest anti-nuclear position among the liberal candidates and demonstrated this by posing a moratorium on atomic power plant construction in California shortly after the event in Pennsylvania, but he also supports the conservative position of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

He supported the causes of United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, the presidential campaign of Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and backed the anti-war demonstration of the Vietnam era, but he strongly opposed property tax legislation (Proposition 13) in his own state.

There is a governor's mansion in California, but Brown refuses to live in it. Instead one could

find him residing in a small apartment driving a Plymouth.

"My principals are simple," Brown "Protect the earth, serve the people and the universe," by that meaning this stepping forward in high-technology, energy, mass transit and space, on which he alone supports by suggesting doubling of the space program budget reduction of the role of the United States world affairs.

And Brown doesn't just espouse principles he acts on them. While he has been governor California the interests insofar as the concerned has moved towards solar improvement of conditions for farm and consumerism and bettering the environment and away from highways, big business development interests California had under corporate-minded Reagan.

California's industry is still booming, under Brown the legislature has reduced eliminated taxes on the poor and business positions have been filled by more than women and 760 members of other minorities.

Now, while everyone knows what the past looks like, people are beginning to see what his future strategy will be with campaign. Nobody, including Brown, see know, and when questioned Brown's "That's low-level intellectual activity."

Brown is a brilliant man as well as a politician. He attended the University of Clara, a Jesuit school, the University of California at Berkeley and graduated from Law School.

His father, Pat Brown, was also a governor of California, and also a popular. But the governorship doesn't seem enough for this Brown...He still wants president.

Kennedy said that Jerry Brown "May be years ahead of his time." Still, he is not and he deserves an evaluation from you.

Editorial Feedback

Dear Editor:

I was upset when the fee for classes were raised a dollar and we had one week notice to pay. But when I have to sit through three presentations of the Half Mill wasting a total of an hour and a half of my paid education then, I begin to wonder if this college is really interested in the students education. The issue of the Half Mill should not be pressured on the students,

because it is apt to turn them off instead of on.
Name withheld upon request

To The Editor:

I am responding to the recent television program presented to the students at PBJC by Dr. Eissey concerning the Half-Mill Levy.

As one of the many students paying full-time tuition, I feel taking forty minutes of my

classes time to make me of things needed to be around the campus wasting my time and not sat through two watching Dr. Eissey about renovations buildings, new furniture replacement of wires, and other needing attention. To me was valuable time lost education.

A concerned

Music, dance and theatre at Palm Beach Festival

The second annual PALM BEACH FESTIVAL, a spring celebration of the finest music, dance and theatre, is beyond any doubt one of the finest cultural conglomerations in the Southeastern United States. It may be likened to Spoleto in its prestige and scope. There is something for everyone. In fact, the weeks

from March 21 to April 12 will be a whirlwind of activity.

The PALM BEACH FESTIVAL has expanded its featured Jazz segment to two days following the tremendous success of the first Jazz Marathon last year. SARAH VAUGHAN and the DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET will share a program on Friday

evening, March 28 at 8:00 p.m., and the second annual JAZZ MARATHON, produced by George Wein and the Newport Jazz Festival will be held on Saturday, March 29 from 4:00 p.m. to midnight.

The Post is co-sponsoring the PALM BEACH FESTIVAL'S Jazz events which will be held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

The JAZZ MARATHON is a veritable feast for aficionados featuring CHICK COREA, WOODY HERMAN, CARMEN MCARE, THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ BAND, with YANK LAWSON, BOB HAGGART, BOBBY ROSENGARDEN, GEORGE MASSO, AL KLING, KEITH HINGHAM, and JOHNNY MINCE. EUBIE BLAKE will again climax the MARATHON as special attraction.

Tickets for SARAH VAUGHAN and the DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET are priced at \$10.00 for reserved and \$7.50 for general admission. The JAZZ MARATHON is \$15.00 reserved and \$12.00 general admission.

The 1980 PALM BEACH FESTIVAL runs from March 21 through April 12. During the Festival, The New York City Ballet will be seen in a total of seven performances. The Program will include an "All American ballet, an "All European" ballet and an "All Russian" ballet. The ORPHEUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE will feature guest artists, Charles Wadsworth, NANCY ALLEN, DAVID GOLUB, and MAUREEN FORSTER. The ACTING COMPANY will be in residence for a full week and will present four plays; ELIZABETH I, THE WHITE DEVIL, SPLIT, and DOMINO COURTS. A week's residence will also be shared by CROWNEST and FUSION dance companies. The Norton Gallery of Art will feature a SHAKESPEAREAN FILM FESTIVAL. Their offering includes THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, macbeth, ROMEO AND JULIET, RICHARD III, HENRY V, HAMLET, and OTHELLO. These works will

feature the foremost Shakespeare interpreters of our day such as Sir Laurence Olivier, Richard Burton, and Orson Welles.

For further information, please phone the PALM BEACH FESTIVAL box office at 686-6841 or write for a complete brochure to the PALM BEACH FESTIVAL, P.O. Box 3511, West Palm Beach, Florida 33402. Mastercharge and Visa accepted.

Piano Concert

Recently called "a pianist of formidable attainments" by the New York Times, pianist JAMES DICK will appear in concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on February 7. This concert also marks the 5th anniversary of Regional Arts' Music "At Eight" concert series, and the long-awaited return of Mr. Dick to the Palm Beaches. James Dick last appeared here in 1976 in the Norton Gallery's "Second Tuesday" series. Previous to that, he appeared in the second Music "At Eight" season.

Mr. Dick's program for his West Palm Beach concert includes: Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp minor; Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 28, "Pastorale"; Chopin's Scherzo No. 1 in b minor; Liszt's "Les Jeux d'Eaux a la ville d'este", Book 3, "Valse oubliée No. 1 in F-sharp Major", and "La Valse d'Obermann", Book 1. He will conclude the program with Dohany's "A Dedication", Op. 13, No. 1, and Rhapsody in C Major, Op. 11, No. 3.

Tickets for the February 7 concert by James Dick are available at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Box Office, 683-6012. The Box Office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Electric car jolts auto industry

by Barbara Pedersen
Staff Writer

It is morning and almost time for class. Joe College struts out to his electric "Silver Volt" decked out in a sparkling silver suit. He turns the ignition key with excitement. A vacuum-like whir sould is heard. He smiles. Dashboard needles come alive indicating volts rather than gallons.

A scene from the far away future? No, in fact starting sometime next month you might see quite a few of these new sleek electric cars known as "Silver Volts" that will be test driven for the Electric Auto Company by local South Florida residents.

The car was built by former Buick chief stylist Henry de Segur Lauve and Sir J.

Samuel, a former engineer with a British electric vehicle firm. Mr. Samuel is president and chief executive officer of Electric Auto located in Troy, Michigan.

The "Silver Volt" differs from other electric cars in that they are not designed as the familiar econo box type models. In fact, the car looks sporty.

According to Jeanne Whittaker, a reporter for a newspaper in Michigan, "The number of turned heads have proved that the car's aerodynamic sweep have caught their attention."

The auto has the common luxuries such as air conditioning heating, power breaks, power steering, and power windows. But, the car does not

have a fan belt, radiator, or carburetor. But instead a large black compartment that contains a battery with energy cells.

The battery can be charged at home with a cost of approximately \$1.15. A driving range of 70 to 100 miles can be done between battery charges.

That is cheaper than gas. But, will the public prefer to plug their fuel tank into a socket rather than a gas tank? The Electric Auto Company thinks so. Sir J. Samuel says, "We think that they will have to."

So brace yourself for a double take if you see a sporty "Silver Volt" whizzing down your neighborhood street. It just might be Joe College racing off to class.

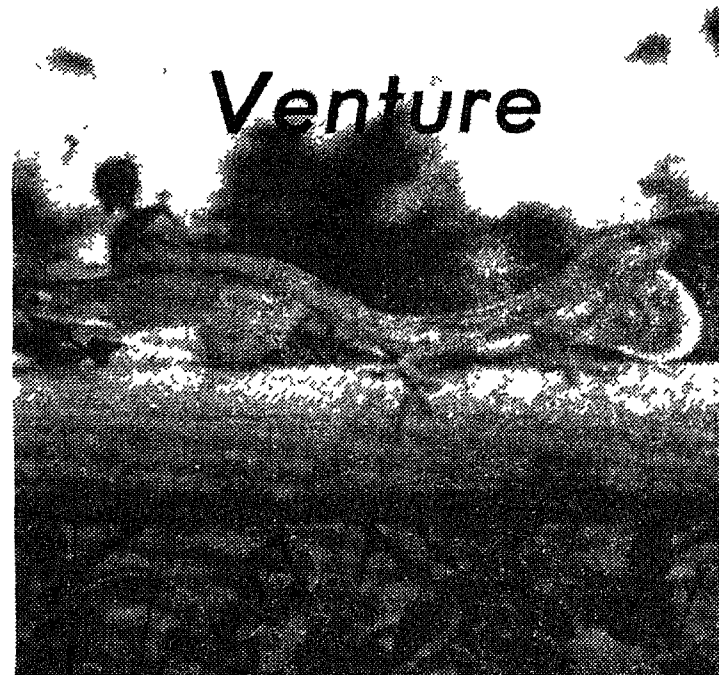


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

U. of Miami: "That back home sort of feeling"

by Robin Sarra
Staff Writer

University of Miami, Coral Gables Florida is the perfect four year University for a student looking for something of a back home sort of feeling.

The University is located in a suburban community only thirty minutes from downtown Miami which is shockfull of everything a student could ask for - shopping, accommodations, anything needed to get your college life off to a super start.

As far as entrance goes, Miami doesn't ask for too much and accepts practically everything. The run-of-the-mill application is necessary as well as a halfway decent average of 1.5 in your freshman year. Miami accepts both SAT and ACT test scores and CLEP credits are accepted and may be used for general required subjects.

Circriculum at University of Miami is very open as it offers many subjects that may appeal to almost everyone. Such subjects are Architecture, Area Studies, Foreign Language as well as subject for those interested in Social

Sciences, English, Mathematics and the Biological Sciences.

Programs are offered for those interested in Military training as well as the graduate program for the student interested in a Bachelor's Degree. Such military offered is the Air Force, ROTC, Army ROTC.

Special Remedial Services are available for extra help in Remedial Instruction, Tutoring, and Special Counseling.

And now for the final question - Expenses. Annual Expenses at the University are average. Tuition and fees can be expected to run the average in state student around \$3460. Room and Board for those who are not lucky enough to live at home can run somewhere around \$1650. Books and other expenses that related to school matters, \$650. All this, which is a total of \$5760, is the overall expense the student can plan to spend in one semester at the University of Miami.

For more information and reading material write: Office of Admissions, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248025, Coral Gables, Florida 33124.



This Week...

FEBRUARY 4

Voting for Homecoming King and Queen Begins.
Continuing Education - "Review for Mechanical Engineers II" PBJC, 6-8:30 p.m., \$5.
"Police Supervision" PBJC, 8-Noon, \$60.
"Police Supervision" PBJC, 6-10 p.m., \$60.
Last day of registration for "China Today," See Feb. 5.
West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "Wrestling", 8 p.m.
Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach - "Hay Fever", Celeste Holm, 8:30 p.m. thru Feb. 9.

FEBRUARY 5

Continuing Education - "China Today" starts, PBJC 7:30-9 p.m., Free.
"Office Typing Refresher I", PBJC, 1:30-4:30 p.m., \$24.
Decorative Maching Stitchery", PBJC, 7-10 p.m., \$5.
"Your Rights as a Disabled Individual", PBJC, 7-9 p.m., \$5.
"Basic Auxiliary Recruit Training", PBJC, 6-10 p.m., \$75.
"Police Photography", PBJC, 6-10 p.m., \$40.
"Driver Improvement for Older Learners", PBJC, 9-12:30 p.m., Free.
West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "Preservation Hall Jazz Band", 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 6

Ball - PBJC Pacers versus Ft. Lauderdale, p.m., home game. First game since the lights on field were installed.

"Wednesday with Ed", Cafeteria, 10 a.m. Students talk with Dr. Eisey. Everyone is welcome.
Basketball - PBJC Pacers versus Edison's Abucaners, 7:30 p.m., Home.
Continuing Education - "Dance Therapy", PBJC, 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$3.
"Basic Arson Investigation", PBJC, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10.
R.E. Exam Review I", PBJC, 6-10 p.m., \$15.
"Great Decisions '80", 8 weeks, PBJC-North, 1:30-3:30, Free.
West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "Soccer", 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 7

Continuing Education - "Family Financial Planning", PBJC, 7-9 p.m., \$5.
West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "James Dick", pianist, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 8

West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "Full Contact Karate", 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 9

Continuing Education - "Maternal and Infant Nutrition", PBJC, 8-12:30 p.m., \$4.
West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "Show Boat" starring Forrest Tucker, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10

West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach - "Andre Segovia", Guitarist, 8 p.m.

Prospective Graduates!!

Deadline for making application for graduation
is February 11, 1980.

ECKANKAR

PRESENTS: FREE LECTURE

telling what man's priests,
preachers and Bibles don't know

THE FAR COUNTRY

Other Topics: Ancient Science of Soul Travel

MONDAY, FEB. 11th 7:00 p.m.
LAKEWORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

For further information on local events
Phone 793-6025 or write
ECKANKAR, P.O. Box 3100, Menlo Park, CA 94025

Capsule Movie Reviews

By Mark Mitchell and Angee Morris

The Black Hole. The Walt Disney Studio's latest space extravaganza, is a totally baffling movie. The special effects were fabulous as always and the plot itself was not bad. The obvious problem was the Disney did not want to be left out of the Space craze. The subject and medium were also not up to their usual standards. Disney should realize that it will never surpass the early animated classics of *Fantasia*, *Bambi*, and *Sleeping Beauty*. This is especially true now that several of the studio's original animators have defected. I will recommend the movie although it falls short of the best Disney traditions.

La Cage Aux Folles is, in the opinion of this writer, one of the most original and hysterical French films of recent years. To date, the film has grossed 35

million dollars and thus become one of the most successful films to hit the American market. This cinematic gem is always sophisticated (some may use naughty synonymously), beautifully photographed, and a fine example of cinema verite. The director handled a delicate subject with exceptional tenderness and aplomb. A Steve Martin-esque modification may read, "It's like those French have a different way of doing everything." How glad I am.

Basically, the film is about two aging homosexuals, one of whom has a son engaged to the daughter of a highly moral and political family. Familial arguments and subsequent resolutions are the main themes.

If you have not seen **La Cage Aux Folles**, run, don't walk, to the Village Green theatres and do so immediately.

Roller Boogie?: A very kind person

once said that it you can't say anything nice about something, don't say anything at all.

Star Trek, The Motion Picture: The characters Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy, and Scotty, all of whom brought life to the television series "Star Trek", can now be seen in the much heralded movie. All of the hearingd being done by Paramount Studios. The bad news is that the series was several shades better than the movie. In a publicity release, Paramount revealed the exhorbitant costs of the film in both time and money; a forty million dollar budget, eight sound stages, and three years. It is obvious that only a small fraction of that budget was awarded to the writers in return for a decent script! One redeeming quality was, that unlike **Star Wars**, the special effects were not restricted to destruction of space

vehicles and the like. Let us hope that the greatest compensation went to the special effects department and not the writers, or rather the perpetrators. It is odd, but Paramount is the only one with anything good to say about **Star Trek**.

10: Dudley Moore appears to enjoy being cast into sexually manical roles for he assumed a similar role in **Foul Play**. **10** is a bawdy, pathetic, and vulgar film about a forty year old man who realizes that life has passed him by. Bo Derek, Moore's voluptuous fantasy woman, has set women's lib back 30 years. She portrays a beautiful, mindless, sexy, "modern young woman". It is also very disheartening to see Julie Andrews cast into such a menial role. There are a few laughs but, unless your sense of humor runs to off color jokes, they are few and far between.

poetry poetry poetry poetry

AUTUMN MURMUR

And then the Autumn came...
And in a blinding blur, red
leaves fell and my life
And all it contained
Changed

My dreams and visions and
thoughts and ideas and
delusions

And all of the madness that
comprises my soul
Changed with it

But that the way Autumn
should be

Or, so I'm told as my parents
were told

And their parents the same
Of the celestial magic, only
Autumn

At least Autumn with you,
could bring

You filled and expanded and
surrounded me

As I have never known or
thought before
Never conceived of or dreamt
before

You made me forget all that
came before

The descending
scarlet
of
Autumn.

J.R. Falls 11-30-79

SILENT REMEMBRANCES, SILENT FAREWELLS

Music blaring through the wall
Coffee perking on the stove
Water streaming from the
shower

As I lay on the rumpled bed
Almost time to say goodbye -
As I search for the perfect line
Thinking back on all the times
That we had together

Winter days in jazz cafes
Chinese food and Cabernet
Sometimes I think I should
have stayed

Right now I'm kind of sorry
But summer slowly slipped
away

I caught the last flight out of
town
Couldn't bear to look back
down

Oh what I left behind
Good friends are hard to find
Don't think I don't think of
you.

J.R. Falls 11-27-79

VANTAGE POINT

I saw it coming
Should have known
The night would hide
What the day had shown
Thrice revealed

Thrice concealed
It just might make me wonder
I felt your closeness
Soft and warm

Ignored the calm before the
storm
Twice accepted
Twice neglected

It just might make me lonely
I finally came unto a place
Void of any time or space
The time had come for me to
face

The oneness of my oneness
Once aware
Once I'm there
It just might make me whole

I'll strive for this control.

J.R. Falls 1-27-80



Business: As Usual

A mahogany desk,
Huge and overwhelming.
The dark wood paneling,
Looming above the Man...
Oh yes, the Man.

So successful, full of integrity.
Family? No, not any more.
They just got in the way.
Just his money to keep him alive.
He has a family...of sorts...
Employees...under him, of course.

He has a house, you know.
Beautiful, very fashionable.
He never sees it...he is there...but...
He never sees.
The same thing with his cars.

Money glints his eye.
Success and power are the intravenous of food and vital
Nutrition.
The blood and sweat of his so called "Family" control his
Heart.

Oh...His heart...A heart made of gold.
Maybe the gold of a poor man's pocket?
The gold at the end of a business man's rainbow.
The rainbow made up of black, gray and white.
The colors of newspapers, stocks and business suits.

His life...His love...His death...most likely.
The perfect business man?
A True success?
He thinks so.

Robin Sarra

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit
his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are pre-
ferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must
bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE
ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Why you should vote for the half-mill levy on March 11, 1980.



1. WHY SHOULD I VOTE FOR THE MILLAGE?

For 46 years, Palm Beach Junior College has served you well. If you are one of the 70,000 students we have served in the last 10 years, you already know this. If Palm Beach Junior College has not yet touched your life directly, You can be sure it will.

College is not just for kids anymore. Last year, we served 21,000 students, and the average in credit classes was 29! In addition, we served thousands of older Americans in programs like our fabulous New Dimensions.

2. HOW NEAR IS MY HOME TO PBJC?

If you live anywhere in Palm Beach County you live near one of PBJC's four campuses. The Central Campus is at Lake worth. PBJC North is at Palm Beach Gardens and in northern West Palm Beach -- and will soon be at a new campus on FGC Blvd. PBJC Glades is at Belle Glade, and PBJC South is on the FAU Campus at Boca Raton.

North Campus News

by Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

The five scholarship recipients from PBJC-North for the Fall term have been announced.

Stephanie Millen, Barrett Pedersen, Mary Hughes, Lisa Day, and Alicia Holland are the fortunate receivers of this past terms awards for scholastic achievement.

To become eligible for the scholarship, the recipients were required to attend at least six credit hours at the North Campus during both the Fall and Winter terms and at least three credit hours during the Spring I or II term. Also, the student is required to maintain at least a 3.0 grade

point average during these terms. Each recipient receives \$100 for both the Fall and Winter terms and \$50 for either the Spring I or Spring II term.

All of the people who apply for the scholarship are screened by an Ad-Hoc Committee selected with the approval from the Student Activity Committee (the group responsible for awarding the scholarship," stated John Jenkins, Chairman for the Student Activity Committee.

"The Ad-Hoc Committee credits students, during their screening, on such things as their past performance in high school. For instance, if they belonged to any honor societies. Also, if they have

been PBJC students in the past, we look at their grade point average from that time," Jenkins added.

Persons that are chosen to receive the scholarship and it is found that they are not eligible during that term to receive it, the award is then given to a previously selected alternate. However, this does not exclude the chosen recipient from receiving the award the following term provided they have met the requirements.

Stated Jenkins, "The Student Activity Committee awards these scholarships as one of their annual projects to benefit the deserving PBJC-North students who excel in academic performance."

Announcement

On Wednesday, February 6th from 8:00-4:00 p.m. at the Business Building Patio, the Palm Beach Bloodmobile will be awaiting donors.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank is the major agency that supplies blood to all of the hospitals in the county. Without this valuable service, many lives would be lost.

However, in order to provide this service, it is imperative that blood be available and people are at this time the only source.

Whole blood is only able to be kept for three weeks. So a constant supply is needed.

All persons may give to the college's account or to their own family plan. The point is to give blood on Wednesday, February 6th between 8:00-4:00 p.m.

**All currently enrolled students
who are interested in the
Medical Laboratory Technician
or X-Ray training and have not yet
applied to the hospital schools
should see Mr. Schneiderer in
AH 101 before February 15, 1980
for application information.**

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

Science Speaks For Creation

The First Cause of limitless Space must be infinite.
The First Cause of endless Time must be eternal.
The First Cause of boundless Energy must be Omnipotent.
The First Cause of universal order must be Omnipotent and Omniscient.

The First Cause of universal Interrelationships for any time, place, event and human experience must be Omnipresent.
Must be Omniscient.

ie First Cause of Moral Values must be moral.
ie First Cause of Spiritual Values must be spiritual.
ie First Cause of Human Responsibility must be volitional.
ie First Cause of Human Integrity must be truth-ful.
ie First Cause of Human Love must be living.
ie But Jehovah-Elohim of Scripture satisfies
The First Cause position?

'Behold our God changes not...our God...'
'is the same yesterday, today and forever.'

ar Dr. Acton and Dr. Lester for scientific support of creation
day, February 29 in the PBJC Auditorium in the PBJC West
ampus, Belle Glades, March 1 and at The First Baptist--West
Palm Beach--March 2 [3-5 p.m.].

Presidential Candidate Phil Crane

During his campaign speech last Thursday, Phil Crane stated his position on several issues of concern to the Judeo-Christian community. Candidate Crane strongly affirmed our country's God-centered foundation. Secondly, Crane endorsed the United States-Israeli bond. It is not surprising that these views were expressed by a man who is a historian with 10 years experience in Congress. The strong God-fearing stand combined with the facts of history support his belief-system.

On the subject of Israel, Crane stated that, "the country has a right to stand as a

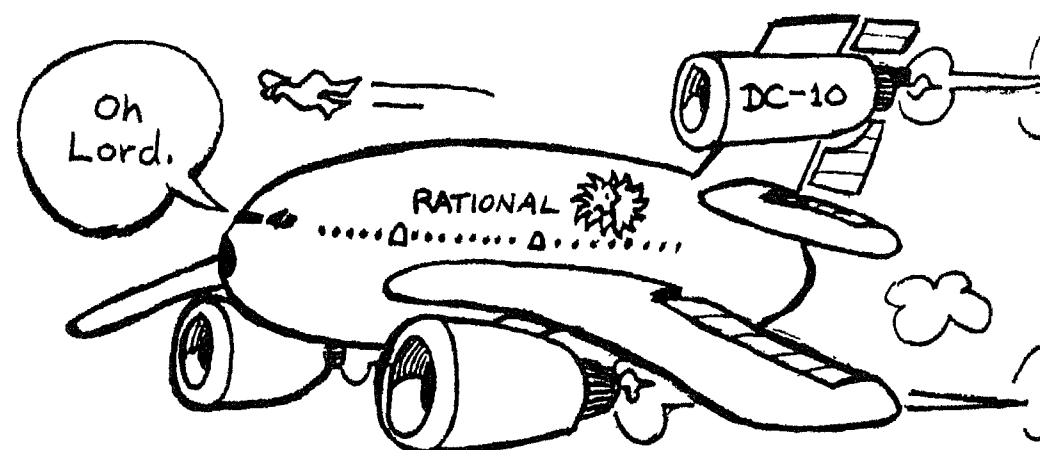
responsible nation without any other nation (or nations) imposing a serpentine peace or forcing some negotiable item on them." Furthermore, Crane asserted that the P.L.O. does not have the character or the proper backing to negotiate peace "for Palestinians." Crane's stand with Israel is Scriptural and politically sound for it is the only stable nation in the Middle East.

Representative Crane confirmed earlier articles in the "Son Sentential" that showed the Judeo-Christian foundation of our Country. In essence, Crane said, "Our system acknowledges God and

runs its precepts on Biblical concepts, but during the Post-Depression 'Enlightenment', such things as prayer, the work ethic and payment of debts were shunted from schools. But every session of Congress still opens with prayer.

"Furthermore, our nation should return to teaching citizens to contribute more to the next generation than they inherited. Citizens should also pay off the indebtedness rather than strangle our children's children with our indulgences."

Indeed a Presidential candidate with these beliefs refreshing!



**To each person is given some measure
of faith.**

Beachcomber / Sports

Sports Editorial

The press vs the players: An ugly scene

Conflict between athletes and sportswriters has become hard and heavy. Who is to blame for all the problems? Is it the press, the athlete, the fan or sports management?

Today's athletes are being looked upon as high and mighty. Management babies their players, fans adore them and the press "tells it like it is".

The three combinations combined have introduced a new type of athlete. The name of the athlete of the 1970's and the 1980's is, "The Spoiled Brats".

With all the pats on the backs the athletes have been getting from fans and management, there has been one group who have been getting swift kicks in the butt for their unrelentless jobs.

Even more important than the owners who pay for their services or the fans who pay to

see the games, it is the press who really makes a sport. How else could the public find out about past and future happenings in the world of sports without the press?

Athletes have been used to sportswriters who cover the game, write the story and ask no questions. Today, with players earning a million dollars a year, the press has become tough. The big problem is, when something good is said about an athlete, he loves it; when something negative is said, all hell breaks loose and the athlete can not handle the pressure.

The San Francisco Giants who were flying high last year and enjoying it tremendously, were near the bottom of their respective division. Internal conflict was evident.

San Francisco Examiner writer Glen Schwarz, had written an article condemning the play of the Giants. One of the players who Schwarz wrote

of was pitcher Vida Blue. Blue became furious. The Giant pitcher at the time had a 10-10 record and a 5.17 ERA. Blue later vowed that he would no longer grant interviews the remainder of the season. He later threatened to "blow away" all reporters.

Because of the Blue incident, Schwarz wrote a diary account of a plane trip by the Giants. Schwarz wrote of a drinking incident and a fight between the manager and the players on the plane.

After a game, the players noticed Schwarz. Many Giant players got their dander up. Pitcher John Montefusco was yelling at all reporters over the drinking fines assessed to the players. During the fracas, Blue threatened to hit another reporter over the head with a chair. After the turmoil in the clubhouse, security guards were being put in the Candlestick Park pressbox.

A fight between New England Patriot cornerback Ray Clayborn and Boston Globe sportswriter Will McDonough surfaced after a Patriot victory. McDonough had written an article of Clayborn's earlier problems with team management and the press. Clayborn noticed McDonough in the Patriots locker room and stuck a finger in the writers eye. McDonough took exception and punched Clayborn in the face and knocked him to the ground.

McDonough plans a lawsuit against Clayborn and the Patriots. The Patriot organization said and did nothing about the incident.

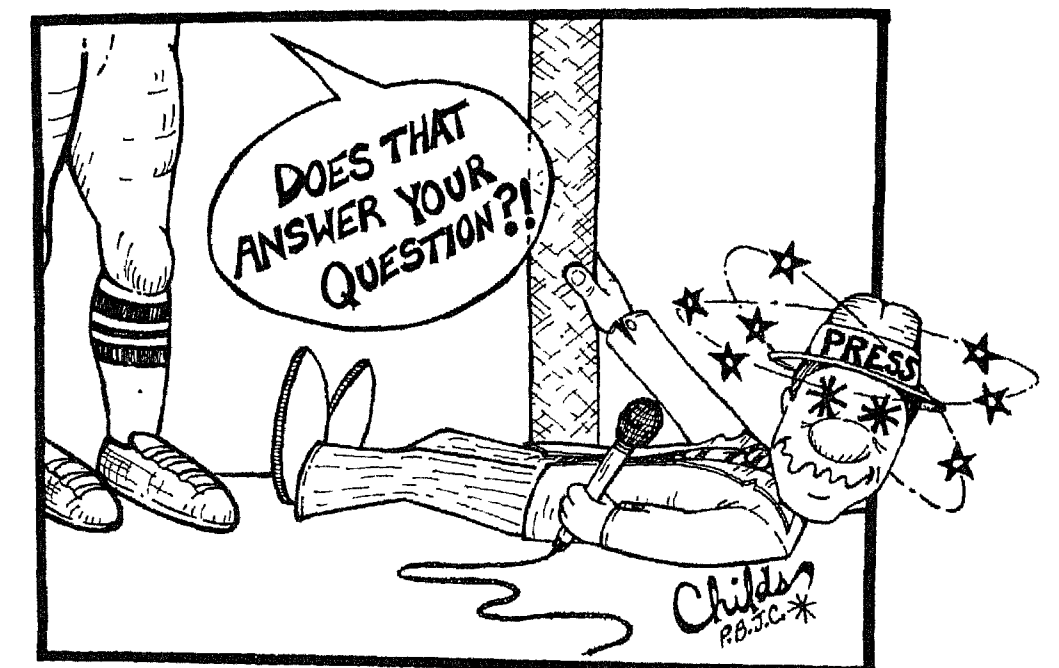
Trouble had been brewing all season long. It involved Houston Post sportswriter Dale Robertson and Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini. Pastorini had taken exception to several stories written by Robertson during the

season. The Oiler player refused to speak to Robertson.

Robertson later borrowed a note from a radio reporter's tape for a story. Pastorini said that he did not want to be quoted by Robertson, even through a third party. After the two had met during a pre-playoff game press conference, an altercation occurred in which Pastorini threw Robertson to the ground.

Players have even taken exception to fans that boo. Players such as George Hendrick, Steve Carlton and Gene Tenace refuse to grant fans autographs.

Like any job in today's world, you have to take the good with the bad. That is the difference between the Duane Thomas' and the Roger Staubach's, one handles the pressure poorly and the other handles it well. Maybe that is why Roger Staubach is looked upon as a real professional.



Don't get KO'D - Join self defense

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

Have you ever been in an unfamiliar area with strangers who look as though they want to separate you from your pocketbook or wallet? Or, when you are coming back to your car after shopping only to see strangers lurking around? Well, put your fears to rest.

Starting Wednesday at 2:30, the Intramural Department is sponsoring a self-defense class taught by Bill Shearouse. Shearouse's background includes different degrees of black belts in Karate, Judo, Kick-Boxing, Wrestling and weapons. He also plans to have some guest speakers come in and talk to the class. One such individual will be Mr. Frank O'Hare, currently one of the Florida State Kick-Boxing Champions.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with Shearouse for further information, call him at 582-2757.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON
Bill Shearouse demonstrates a self defense technique.

**Next Week:
Big
Baseball
Issue**

Intramural Bowling:
Major League Lanes
Wednesday Feb. 6th
at 4p.m.

Out of the mouths of athletes comes . . .

by Jim Hayward
Someone once said, "Kids say the darndest things," however, it's a good bet that, that person never listened closely to the constant babble in the world of sports. Starting this week as a continuing feature is a collection of some of the more humorous, ironic, and sarcastic quotations of today's athletes, coaches and owners. Enjoy.

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees: "I don't agree with free agency."
"I spent 12 years training for a career that was over in a week. Joe Namath spent a week training for a career that lasted 12 years." - Olympic decathlon champion and television commentator Bruce Jenner.

Backboard destroyer Darryl "Chocolate Thunder" Dawkins: "Nothing means

nothing, but ain't really nothing, because nothing is something that isn't."

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, ring physician, on the sale of video cassettes showing both Ali-Spinks fights for \$89.95: "Hell, for that money, Spinks will come to your house."

"I have the heart of a racehorse trapped inside the body of a jackass." - Tracy Steele, who has lost six of his nine pro fights, but is not giving up.

Reggie Jackson, explaining why a few small groups of Yankee Stadium fans don't boo him: "All the fans in those sections are black, under 10, and don't read the papers."

Herman "Jackrabbit" Smith-Johannsen, 103-year-old cross-country skier, on the secret of long life: "Stay busy, get plenty of exercise and don't drink too much. Then again, don't drink too little."

George Danielson, chairman of the House subcommittee studying the amateur sports act of 1978, when told about the Olympic sport of luge: "I thought it was something to eat."

Father Vaughan Quinn, goalie for a winning all-priest hockey team in Michigan: "We cheat like hell."

"The Russians have a weapon that can wipe out 280 million Americans. That puts them exactly 10 years behind Howard Cosell." - columnist Red Smith.

Jack McClosky, Indiana Pacers assistant coach, after the NBA team released Ann Meyers: "She gave me a little peck on the cheek and a hug. It meant alot to me. I've never gotten a kiss from a player who got cut."

Muhammed Ali, during a turbulent flight from Atlanta

to Los Angeles: "This plane isn't going to crash. I'm on it."

Reggie Theus, one of three Chicago Bulls from Nevada-Las Vegas: "If we get one more player from UNLV, the NBA will put us on probation."

Pete Rozelle, marveling at how little controversy NFL officials had stirred up just prior to the end of the season: "They might be waiting for the playoffs."

"Years ago, our country had great statesmen like Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. Now they're all wide receivers." - Johnny Carson.

Tony "Mac the Sack" McGee, Patriot defensive end, describing how he felt after a sackless game against Miami: "Angry, Disappointed, Mad, Sad, Disgusted, busted and can't be trusted."

Former Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire, now vice-chairman of Medalist Industries, on the similarities between business and basketball: "Business is a game, and not as serious as basketball. Compared to basketball, business is a piece of cake."

Dan Pastorini, asked if the NFL should change rules to protect the quarterback: "The rules are okay if the officials are consistent, but they're not. And I think the defense should wear tennis shoes without cleats and Jack Lambert should wear a dress."

Montreal Expos' Bill Lee on how he likes playing in Montreal: "Once I get through customs, everything is okay."
"There's nothing that cleanses your soul like getting the hell kicked out of you," - Woody Hayes.

Intramural basketball starts

by Bill Meeks
The men's intramural basketball league is in full swing after the first week of play. On Monday, the Playboys downed the No-Names 66-34 in the opening game for both teams. The Funk-A-Delics beat the R-B Boys 59-44. The Young & Restless bombed the BeachComber Bombers 68-30. Wednesday, the bombers lost to the R-B Boys 50-34.

In the Bombers first game, they were plagued by fouls and mistakes but hung in

there and battled as best as they could against the taller and faster Young & Restless squad.

Leading the Young & Restless in scoring were George O'Jea, Oscar Bruff, and Mike Carter with 14 points each. The Bombers were paced by Ross Sanders with 10 points and Scott Greenberg with 8. Don Childs, Jack Privitera, Wallace Dill and Bill Branca rounded out the rest of the Bomber scoring.

In a tough, physical and

foul-marred contest, the R-B Boys downed the Bombers 50-34. It was a close game up until the middle of the first half when Ed Moss started a spree in which he burned the bucket for 20 points. Fast breaks and untimely fouls followed by missed scoring opportunities led to the Bombers downfall. The R-B Boys scoring went as follows: Moss 20 points, Frank Sulkowski 14, Ira Hubschman 10, and Joe Simpson 6. The Bombers were led by Scott Greenberg's 10 points.

Roundball Roundup

by Jim Hayward
The 1979-80 Pacer Basketball season has been one of ups and downs, exciting moments and tough games. Here's a look at the men who were responsible for the success (and failures), and memories of this season:

Howard Hoskin, 6-7 sophomore forward. The team's leading scorer and key returning veteran has not slowed down on bit. Makes up for lack of outside shot with tough inside game and quickness. Should move on to a major college next year.

Luis Fuentes, 6-6 freshman forward. The former all-area standout from Lake Worth High has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Joe Ceravolo this season. Has a nice shooting touch for a big man. Has fully recovered from various knee injuries and still wears a heavy brace. Also a major college prospect.

Jeff Washington, 6-8, 245 freshman center. A West Unseld type who plays like

Wes one night and Henry Finkel the next. Has shown flashes of brilliance. Went to same high school as Hoskin in St. Louis.

Dennis Graham, 5-9 freshman guard. This Brooklyn product has stepped in and taken over as point guard after Greg Jackson's absence. Sometimes plays out of control but has speed to burn.

Bob Webster, 6-5 sophomore guard. PBJC's other returning starter along with Hoskin. Another streaky player who is finally starting to have more good nights than bad. Played high school ball at Coral Springs H.S.

Roger Williams, 6-3 sophomore forward. Not much of a shooter, defense and dunking are his forte. Has experience but doesn't always show it. Another out of state product from Philadelphia.

Jimmy Castle, 5-11 freshman guard. After being the number two ball handler at Leonard High for two years,

came to PBJC and became Greg Jackson's backup. Was thrust into the starting lineup when Jackson and Graham became ineligible and did a fine job. Now Graham's back and Castle's number two again.

Paul Matton, 6-6 freshman center. Came a long way to play ball. The number two pivotman hails from Montreal, Canada. Does his best when called upon but is not starting material.

Ben Bryant, 6-3 freshman forward. From a long line of JUCO prospects of Atlantic High School. Has a way to go but could develop into a fine player.

Ray Vincelette, 6-4 sophomore forward. Seems to have been around longer than Coach Ceravolo. There must be a nice soft seat on the end of the bench, because he never leaves there. But seriously, plays his role, contributes to the team and never complains. More players should have his attitude.

Sports quiz

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

1. Who led the American League in Home Runs in 1979?
2. Name the only NBA player to have a 100 point game
3. Name the former PBJC pitcher now with the Chicago White Sox.
4. Who was voted the greatest defenseman in the history of the NFL?
5. What college did Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Larry Gura attend?

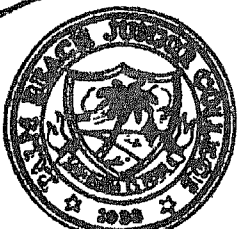
Answers: 1. Gorman Thomas, 2. Wilt Chamberlain; 3. Ross Baumgarten; 4. Bobby Orr; 5. Arizona State University

2 YEARS education

When you're thinking about college you've got to be thinking about money. Lots of money these days. College is also a good reason to think about the Army. Yes, the Army. The Army's Educational Assistance Program is available not only for 3 and 4 year enlistments, but now in special career fields you can do it in two. You can accumulate well over \$7,000 for college in that short time. Ask your Army Recruiter for the details.

832-0500

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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Vol. XLII No. 15
Monday, February 11, 1980
Lake Worth, Florida

Homecoming's future is yours



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

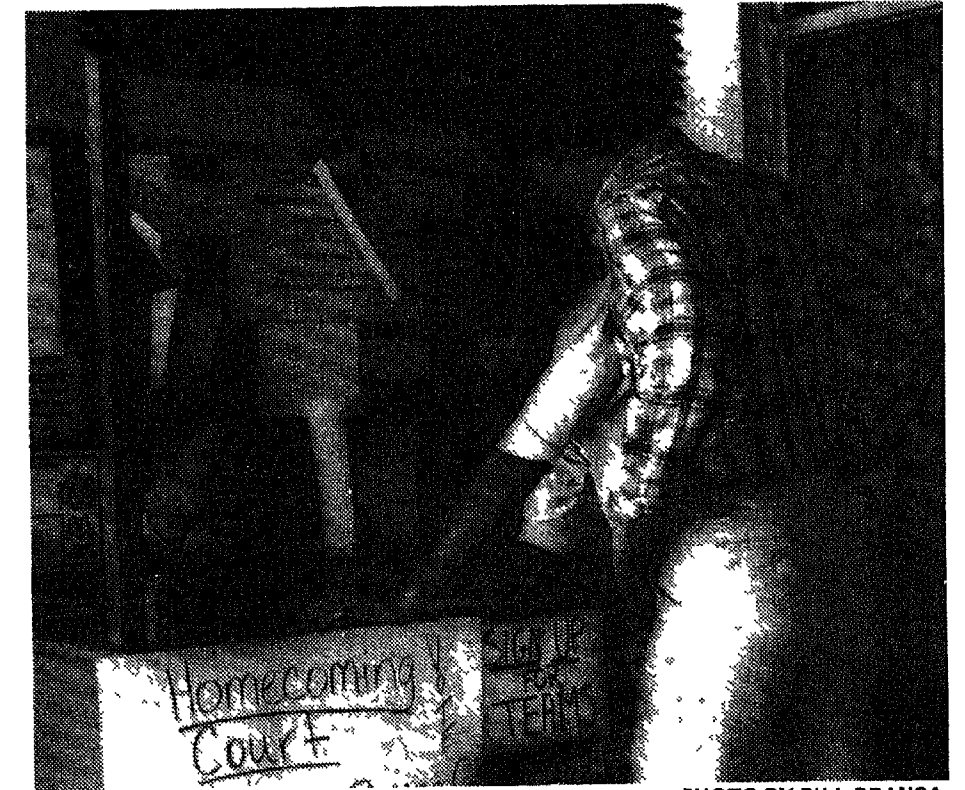


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Events Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11:
Phi Theta Kappa Gong Show 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12:
Club Day - SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!!!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14:
Valentine's Day
Wheelchair Basketball 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13:
Alumni Baseball 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15:
Costume Day
Pep Rally
Parade Assemble 10:00 a.m.

Judging 10:30 a.m.
Judges: Mayor of Palm Beach, Mayor Dennis Dorsey, State Representative Ray Lebert, Dennis Fowler and Max Childers.

Parade 11:00 p.m.
Racquetball Tournament 12:00-NOON
Basketball Game 7:30

Hall of Fame Parade Winers, Crowning of King and Queen, and a Special Surprise 11:00 p.m.

King Finalists:
Mark Bowen
David Diaz
Howard Hoskin
Jim Hoskins
Justin Steurer

Queen Finalists:
Valerie Alliotto
Cheryl Hill
Linda Hill
Pam Mullally
Robin Schiffer

Dance in SAC Lounge 10:00 - Featuring sounds of "Paradise"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16:
John Prince Party at Mound Circle 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Battle of the Bands, Students vs Faculty Softball Game, Volleyball, Tug-of-War, Pie Eating Contest.

There will be lot of FUN, MUSIC, CHALLENGES, BEER, FOOD, and PRIZES.

Attention

All currently enrolled students who are interested in applying to the Dental Assisting, Dental Lab Technology, Nursing or Occupational Therapy Assistant programs and have not yet made application must do so by stopping by the Admissions Office in the Registrar's Office before the following Deadline Dates:

Dental Assisting	May 1, 1980
Dental Lab Tech.	May 1, 1980
Dental Hygiene	March 5, 1980
Nursing	March 15, 1980
Occupational Therapy Ass't.	May 1, 1980

Rack the Ripper Runs rampant

Social Science, Business Administration, Humanities... and so the list goes on. There should be a total of 22 Beachcomber circulation racks throughout the campus, but over the course of the last couple of weeks, these racks have unexpectedly disappeared with the aid of an unknown source.

Who is this ripper of the racks, or whom Beachcomber personal have labeled as "Rack the Ripper"? We have no clues as to the whereabouts of the thief - the crook who has robbed us of our sole means of distribution.

The Beachcomber pleads with the criminal to return the stands immediately. Our publication will not make a big issue out of this - we will not prosecute!

Does the offender have a grievance with the Beachcomber? Then all we ask is that we sit down and negotiate this fairly and squarely.

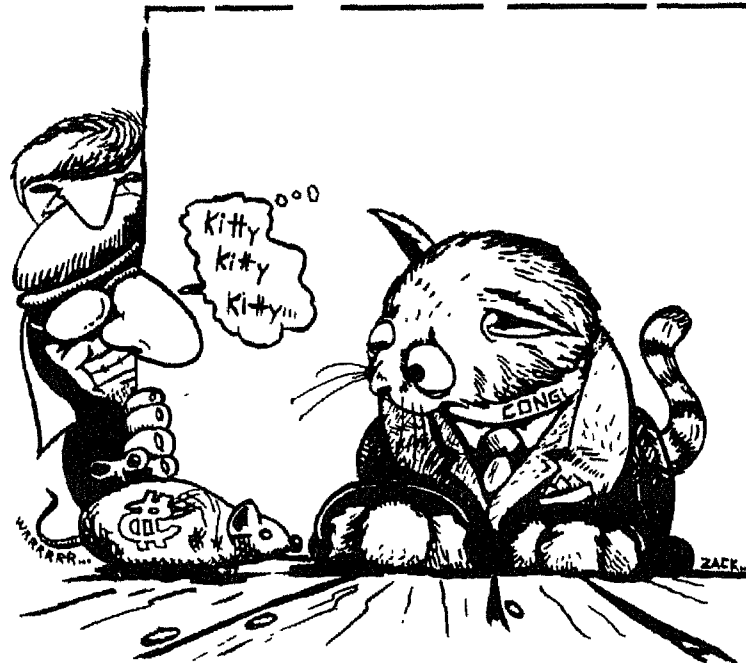
Either the accused loves our paper so much that not only does he take hundreds of copies, he takes the rack to accompany them. Or, the Beachcomber isn't well thought of, and in order to insure the absence of the newspapers kidnaps the racks.

The stands are the property of the Beachcomber, and we request that they not be moved unless special permission has been given.

To "Rack the Ripper" - whoever he may be, we pray that you will have a kind heart and will return the stolen goods!



EDITORIALS "Shady characters" pay off Kelly



A letter from a concerned president

Dear Editors:

I read with interest the two unsigned letters that were printed in the February 4, 1980 Beachcomber. I certainly understand the students being concerned over losing time allocated for their education; however, I submit to you that there probably would have been many more letters to the editor if the students were not informed about the opportunity they have to gain \$8,000,000 for improvement of their facilities (that they have been complaining about).

It is our desire to keep our students informed to the best of our ability, and there isn't any formula or procedure that would allow some of our over 10,000 students to see the program but one time. I make no apologies for keeping our students informed on a matter so critical to their educational pursuits.

With this money, labs will be renovated, our auditorium will be properly equipped, the dental hygiene lab will receive up-to-date facilities, etc. There are over ten typewritten pages of maintenance, renovation, and equipment needs which will, if the millage passes, be improved.



This will be our only opportunity to gain the monies necessary to provide students with the equipment that they need.

Signed,

A concerned president,

Edward M. Eissey

Florida's Representative Richard Kelly, one of eight members of Congress supposedly involved in the FBI's ABSCAM bribery investigation, admitted last week that he took \$25,000 in cash, but said he did so as a part of conducting his own investigation of "shady characters."

What a daring man he was! Conducting his own "shady character" investigation all by himself up on Capitol Hill! Yes, we should be proud of the congressman.

Too bad he has no proof of what he was doing, isn't it? But in his own words, "no human being on this Earth knew what I was doing except me."

When the FBI pulled out their cameras to photograph Kelly stuffing the cash into his

suit and then asking them "does it show?", he had them all fooled. They weren't on to a minute of it.

But then they tripped him up, and starting telling everyone in Washington the story of Kelly and the cash. So what was the old boy to do but give back the cash--all but about \$175 for lunch--and start telling about his own private investigation? That's what he did.

If that's what was going on, then why is it that Kelly has refused to take a lie detector test? "I don't trust them," he said, and he hopes people will take him at his word. Well, it has been said that lie detector tests are not conclusive anyhow.

Kelly has made some interesting points about the FBI's investigation. He said, "it was the clearest kind of entrapment that could be."

Good for him! The FBI posed themselves as Arab oil shiek(s) out to get

special favors from Congressmen in exchange for big money. They used all kinds of gimmicks, including expensive penthouse hotel suites and more than \$500,000. They succeeded in causing another scandal to expose several Congressmen as greedy and eager when it comes to the almighty dollar.

So what? Now that we have this crossfire of stories, what's going to be done about it? Is it Kelly and the other congressmen who are going to prove the FBI is so low that it will stoop to tactics of entrapment, or is it the FBI that will show that Congressmen are subject to weakness under pressure from the dollar being waved in their faces?

Whatever the outcome, until we see it, it seems righteous that we should all examine this scandal under the American legal system, the part that says "presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Ronald Regan
Sunshine Court Feb. 22 at
11:00a.m.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Drama festival sets stage for future actors

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

The annual PBJC High School Drama Festival took place on Feb. 7, with nine county high schools presenting prepared acts from selected plays.

The event is sponsored by the PBJC Players and Communications Department, and has been an annual occurrence for the past six years.

After each one-act play, critiques were given by Michael Hall, Director at the Caldwell Playhouse in Boca Raton. Best actors or actresses from each play were chosen by Mr. Hall, Festival Director Frank Leahy, Sunny Meyer, and Arthur Musto, with the overall best actor and actress also being chosen.

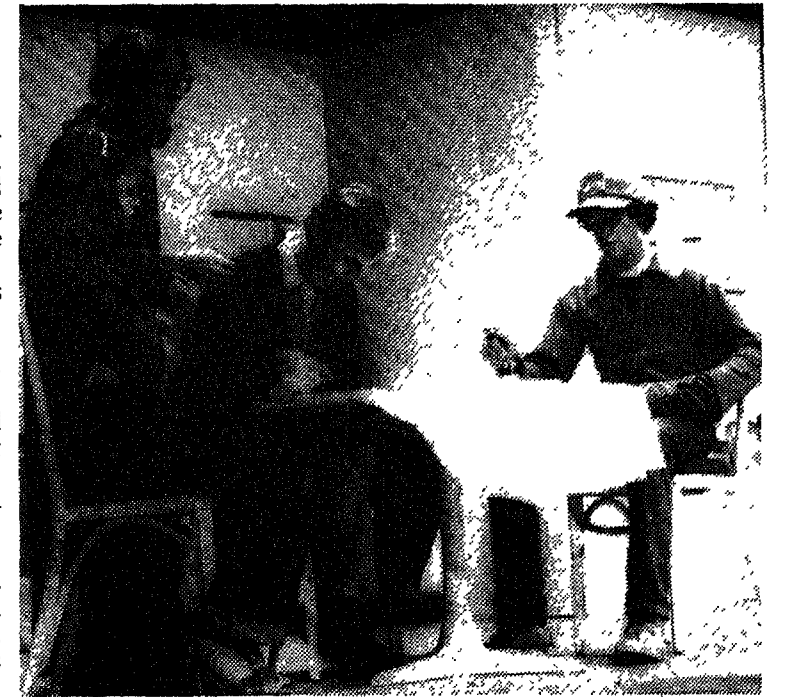
The plays were presented as follows: Lake Worth High - "The American Dream" by Edward Albee; Suncoast High - "The Rats" by Agatha Christie; Cardinal Newman High - "The Star-Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon; Jupiter Community High - "Happy Anniversary" by

Lee Millar and Wayne Hamilton, Atlantic High - "Louder, I Can't Hear You" by Bill Gleason, Rosarian Academy - "Vanities"; Forest Hill High - "Cesar and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw; and Twin Lakes High - "No One Wants To Know" by Peter Dee.

The schools chosen for encore performances presented Feb. 8 and 9, were Lake Worth, Rosarian, and Cardinal Newman.

Best actors and actresses were: J. R. Finch - Lake Worth; Laura Gibson - P. B. Gardens; Donna Cox - Suncoast; Robbie Boyd - Cardinal Newman; Bruce Resnik - Jupiter; Robert Carpenter - Atlantic; Suzy Carpenter - Rosarian; Malinda Murphy - Forest Hill; and Rossana Santacapita - Twin Lakes.

The overall best actor and actress awards were presented by Mr. Leahy to Rosarian's Kim Hite, for her role as Mary in "Vanities", and Cardinal Newman's Danny Finch, for his role as Norman in "The Star-Spangled Girl".



Atlantic actors performing "Louder, I Can't Hear You"

Teeth Cleaning for
just \$1.00 - Dental Health

Prospective Graduates!!

Deadline for making application for graduation
is February 11, 1980.

66

Within 90 days the President can
order the induction of
eighteen-year-olds into the Armed Forces.

And some members of Congress
want to bring back draft registration,
"just in case."

Don't wait until Uncle Sam gets
your name and number.
Find out now what you can do
to oppose draft registration,
"just in case."

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Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

Please send me information :

- ☐ The draft & what I can do
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99

Black student union reorganizes

The Black Student Union (BSU) of PBJC, formerly the Organization of Afro-Americans Affairs, elected new officers last Wed. and is attempting to reorganize after a semester of inactivity.

The new state of officers includes Phyllis Williams as president, Randy Odoms, vice

president; Elizabeth Taylor, secretary; and Sharon Scot, treasurer.

Increasing human awareness will be the focus of the BSU as it seeks to build its membership and commemorate February as Black History month.

Later this semester, the organization plans to partici-

pate in a Radio-A-Thon which will be held to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Palm Beach County.

Membership in the BSU is open to all students who show an interest.

The next two meetings are slated for today and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Student Activity Lounge.

Issues with Ed

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

"Wednesday with Ed", the semi-weekly event which inspired both positive and negative responses last semester, was continued in the present term on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

PBJC President, Dr. Edward M. Eissey, along with Dean Robert Moss and Director of Financial Aid Hamid Faqure, were asked questions regarding classes, work-study programs, the millage presentations, attendance, and the racquetball courts.

Despite a small turnout (mostly Beachcomber staff), Dr. Eissey and his cohorts helped clear up a few vague issues.

The work-study program was the main topic. Asked if funds had been cut, Mr. Faqure answered, "Yes, there is a shortage of funds this semester. You've got to apply ahead of time, for the pot is running dry now." He added that the rise in minimum wage also made a cut, and that 117 students were registered this semester as compared to last semester's 23.

Regarding the millage presentation, Dr. Eissey commented that the presentations "are for the students," and they should not complain about having to see the slide presentation more than once. "I see it five to seven times a day," he pointed out. Eissey also added the fact that a total of nine months preparation went into the millage proposal.

On the attendance policy, Dean Moss said that the students had given "poor response" to questionnaires mailed out to "w'ed" students over the holidays and no decision as to the future of the policy has been made.

Student Mike McGirt inquired about the presence of outsiders at the racquetball courts, and Eissey answered that we have a sign, but nobody is following it.

"We have been criticized in the past for lack of communication," Eissey said. "We are trying to curb that criticism," he concluded. The critics might be more justified if they would show up on Wednesdays.

Why you should vote for
the half-mill levy on
March 11, 1980.



3. I DON'T ATTEND CLASSES, WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Someone who served you today received training at PBJC -- your nurse, your policeman, your banker, your real estate broker, your dental

hygienist, the clerk or the manager of the store where you shop, your neighbor, or your best friend. You cannot live in Palm Beach County without being touched by Palm Beach Junior College. Our facilities are open to the public, and are constantly in use by community organizations. If you have attended our concerts, athletic events, lectures, and plays you know how much these events add to the quality of life in our community.

PBJC serves all segments of the community -- business, labor, and older Americans. Every day you will find seminars, courses, workshops, field trips, film forums and neighborhood forums in many parts of the county organized by our Institute of New Dimensions.

4. BUT WHAT HAS PBJC DONE FOR ME LATELY?

We are moving, and changing rapidly to serve you better. In the last year we have added courses by newspaper, the Weekend College, new programs for Older Americans, and new educational programs like Legal Assisting, and a brand-new course for First Responders in the health field.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

"Twenty-fifth century" not Far enough away

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

Television Review: Buck Rogers in the 25th Century - In order to raise itself from the number three spot in the ratings game, NBC is offering TV viewers several new shows, one of which is Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. It is unimaginable how this show ever got on the air. The NBC peacock should hang its proud head in shame. And Fred Silverman, NBC's programming director, should hang period!

This program is a slap in the face of every woman, girl, or transvestite! The character Buck Rogers (played by Gil Gerard) is a nauseating overabundance of pseudo-machoism. The plots are the same each week; only the names are changed to disguise the guilty. It seems that each week some hard-hearted woman on another planet creates a calamity that puts the whole galaxy in peril. It is then left to Buck, that self-proclaimed intergalactic stud, to woo the antagonist, make a few clever remarks, and save the world. Gosh! What a nice guy. It (the plot) seems so simple, and indeed so do the writers. One wonders whether the writers realize the derogatory light in which this show views women. If the female portion of the cast is not parading around in skimpy costumes, they with

their tiny minds and short foresight are wreaking havoc on the rest of civilization. The program implies that women should not turn their attention to anything more important than the amusing men with their physical attributes.

Aside from the rest, this show has a great prospect of being comical, and possibly could be except that Gerard pumps every bit of irritating, self-assured, cocky arrogance he can into the character. The worst part of all is that Gerard appears to believe everything the scripts say about Buck's "manliness". This would not be so hard to take if even an ounce of were true. As it is, Gerard is a pleasure to look at.

Not only are the plots terrible, the scripts bad, and the dialogue worse, but the special effects are (to be kind) laughable. If it is still a mystery to Silverman why NBC's ratings are further downward each week, perhaps viewing this show could give him a clue.

In closing, let it be known that the writer would rather submit to a labotomy than to be subjected to another episode of this mindless drive. Perhaps one could replace the oil they may well be one and the same.

poetry poetry poetry poetry

Love In Big Windows

In front of big windows
Where everyone sees,
Some people make out
And do as they please.

They pet and they pamper,
Each other galore,
They fiddle and fondle,
Make out on the floor

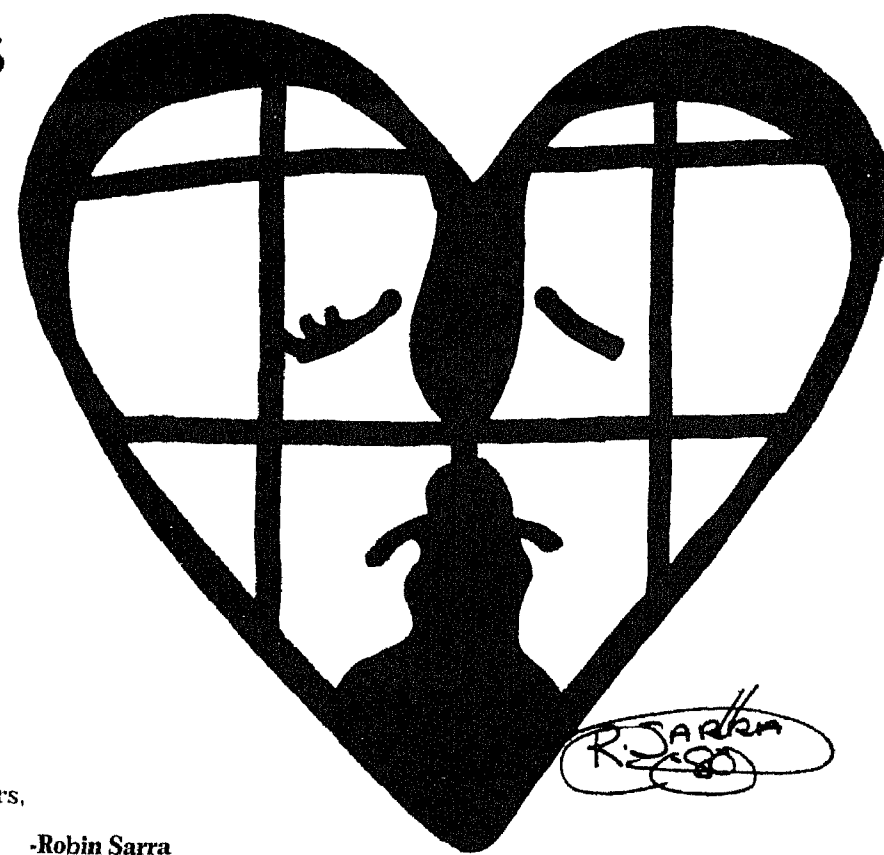
They hang on each other,
And nibble their ears,
They tickle and giggle,
And pinch at their rears.

What pushes these people?
What makes them so lazy?
Do they have any morals?
Or are they just crazy?

Please have some feelings
For those who can't stand it,
Go in the bathroom
If you can't command it!

So all of you people
With lots of play in your hearts,
Love in big windows
Is not very smart!!!

-Robin Sarra



A Valentine Wish

Red hearts of emotion
And dreams of love
Dazzled eyes
And Cupids flying above.

Bright smiles that say
I love you dear
In silly ways
This time of year

Cards and flowers
Make the day
Special for people
In every way

This poem is corny
You probably say
You can only get away with it on
Valentines Day.



-Robin Sarra

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Aerosmith express keeps a rollin'

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

I must admit, I was a bit skeptical before this, my third Aerosmith concert. Last April in Orlando I saw them put on a great show, but now they were minus their lead guitarist and songwriter Joe Perry, who left the group on the heels of a new album not six weeks ago. No way they could be ready, I thought. No way...

But the boys from Boston were ready indeed, although the opening numbers didn't indicate it. The band slogged through "Back in the Saddle" and "Mama Kin" much like they did for nearly the entire '78 Hollywood concert.

It was not until "Big Ten Inch Record" that they hit a peak which they retained for the rest of the show. Lead singer Steven Tyler danced, shrieked, and flipped harmonicas to the audience after some fine soloing. Rhythm guitarist Brad Whitford took some good licks on "Rats in the Cellar", and Perry's replacement, New Yorker Jimmy Crespo, finally got on track with some resounding talk-box guitar on "Walk this Way", a real crowd pleaser.

"Dream On" then mesmerized the young ladies, one in particular. As Tyler reached down to shake a few hands in the first row, he noticed that one refused to let him go. Realizing that he would be late for a lyric line, he used his only alternative and pulled the unrelenting woman up on stage with him. She was quickly removed by the road crew and the incident remained minor - especially when you consider that Tyler is used to dodging bottles and firecrackers. Dodging women must be a luxury.

Aerosmith finally got around to some new material from their fine "Night in the Ruts" LP, slashing our "Three Mile Smile", "Reefer Headed Women", and "Bone to Bone" all in a row.

Next came "Lord of the Thighs", one of the boy's best live jams. Bassist Tom Hamilton and guitarist Whitford controlled the rhythm and traded off licks throughout. "(Remember) Walking

in the Sand", also from the "Ruts" album, was a pleasant surprise in concert, and was also where Tyler got into more trouble.

As he leaned his microphone stand down to let the crowd help sing the chorus, a few fans decided they wanted to hold the mike. They finally succeeded in pulling it from his hands, but it was soon rescued and Tyler was supplied with a new one. He had a few

choice words for the rowdy bunch, but otherwise seem unnerved.

"Same Old Song and Dance" and "Milk Cow Blues" may have been the show's finest numbers. Drummer Joey Kramer ended the latter with a brief solo, and with a resounding crash opened "Toys in the Attic", ending the show with a bang.

A well-deserved encore followed, with Aerosmith performing their best cover cuts - the Beatles' "Come Together" and the Yardbirds' "Train Kept a Rollin'".

I could also say quite a lot about opening act Mother's Finest, but not everyone has heard of them. If you haven't, you certainly may in the future.

Mother's Finest is a racially mixed group from Georgia, and probably plays the best driving funk-rock you could ever hear.

The band revolves around bassist Wizzard, drummer B.B. Queen, and guitarist Moses Mo. Singers Joyce Kennedy and Glenn Murdock add good looks and stage presence to their fine vocals, and Mike does an adequate job on the keyboards.

Highlights of the 45 minute set included "Rain", B.B.'s drum solo, and the Jefferson Starship's "Somebody to Love", along with an original array of jumps, falls, and stage movement.

Overall, quite a good show. Aerosmith, and especially newcomer Jimmy Crespo, proved that there is life after Joe Perry - at least on stage. But the real challenge will lie in the next studio album. Crespo has proven he can play Perry's leads, but whether he can write his own and still remain in the Aerosmith style remains to be seen.



Heart Beat - Pulse of a generation

It was post-war America -- a time of short hair, McCarthyism, bobby soxers and 3-D glasses. Rock n' roll was just a kid plucking chords in Texas. A joint was still a knee or an elbow. The big question in the American backyard was whether to barbecue or build a bomb shelter?

Neal Cassady was an ex-con with a lusty sexual appetite and a total disregard for society's ground rules when he met the shy, struggling Jack Kerouac in New York in the late 1940's. They were among what Kerouac called a "generation of furtives," who shared a disdain for "all the forms, all the conventions of the world."

He would someday define that spirit in a single word, "beat," which would label a lifestyle, then be perverted into a caricature of Kerouac's meaning. (As Kerouac himself would be.)

But at the time, there were no labels, just a mutual attraction between two people who found in each other what they found missing in themselves. Cassady lived the way Kerouac longed to write. Kerouac's words echoed Cassady's free spirit.

Setting out across the country -- by thumb and car -- their adventures became the basis for Kerouac's "On The Road." It may be apocryphal that the book, described by one critic as "the longest

sentence in the English language," was compulsively typed on a roll of toilet tissue. But there was never any question that its hero, Dean Moriarty, was Neal Cassady.

"The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, and mad to be saved...the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn, like fabulous yellow Roman candles exploding across the stars," Kerouac wrote of Cassady in "On The Road."

During their travels, the two friends met and fell in love with art student Carolyn Robinson, a product of an ultra-conservative southern family and an ultra-liberal arts education at Bennington College, Vermont. Cassady married her. Kerouac stayed on the road, as a lettuce picker, handyman, merchant seaman and novelist whose forwarded mail was still comprised mostly of rejection slips.

By the time they came together again in San Francisco, eight years later, Neal Cassady was choking on the American dream. Carolyn was trying desperately to cope with her husband's pinball bounces between booze and domesticity. And Kerouac was still an unpublished author.

Kerouac moved into the tract house where the Cassadys lived with their three children, about as close as they could come to the requisite 3.2. And the two friends, who'd shared virtually everything else, now shared the same woman.

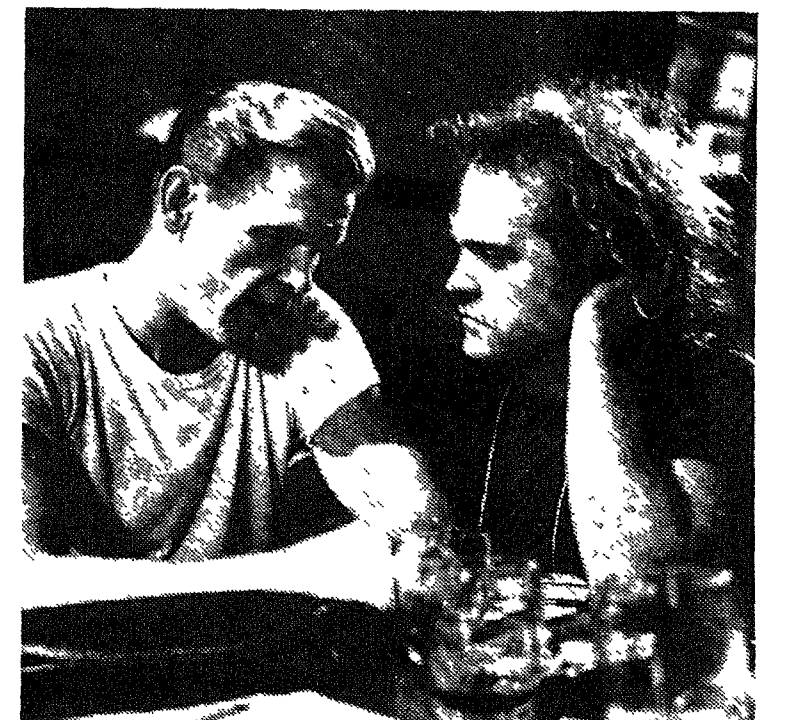


PHOTO COURTESY OF ORION

"I don't think we did anything wrong," Carolyn Cassady would later remark. "We just did it first."

"You don't know how far ahead of their time these people were unless you see them in that time. It was only twenty-five years ago that the Cassadys and Kerouac set-up light housekeeping in suburbia, but in terms of the social upheaval that's happened since, it might have been the stone age," commented John Byrum, Director.

revolutionaries who wanted to tear down the towers of the establishment. Nothing could be further from the truth."

He recalled Kerouac's reply when an interviewer asked him what the Beats were "really against...?"

Kerouac said he couldn't answer the question because the only thing that mattered was what he was for. "We love everything -- Billy Graham, Rock n' roll, Zen, apple pie, Eisenhower -- we dig it all," he went on. "This is Beat. Live your lives out? Naw, LOVE your lives out."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ORION

6 - BEACHCOMBER Monday, February 11, 1980

Go West - The University of West Florida

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

The main campus of the University of West Florida (UWF) is located ten miles from Pensacola on one thousand acres of rolling hills along the Escambia River. The campus is fully air-conditioned and is interspersed with residence houses. There are two satellite campuses; one is in Panama City, the other in Fort Walton Beach.

Established in 1963, more than 14,000 Bachelor's and Master's degrees have been awarded by the University of West Florida. The curriculum

is designed to accommodate graduates of Junior and Community colleges. It offers graduate programs in arts and humanities, business, education, natural and physical sciences, and social sciences. The University provides credit and non-credit continuing courses for the purpose of updating skills and knowledge in specific fields to surrounding communities. The UWF is a participant in the Navy Campus for the Achievement of Navy Personnel.

Applications for graduate and undergraduate study must

be received no later than thirty days before registration. A \$15.00 application fee is required as well as official transcripts of all college work attempted. A notarized residence affidavit must also accompany if the student

wishes to qualify for reduced Florida State Residence fees. All courses attempted at the junior college level must be with a grade of "D" or higher. Be advised that no credit will be awarded for Junior and Senior courses in which a

grade of "D" was earned. The UWF defines a Junior as a student having 90-134 quarter credit hours and a Senior must hold 135 or more including 30 credit hours obtained at the University of West Florida.

Dungeons & Dragons - At PBJC?

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS, the fantasy adventure game that has become a national addiction and has recently been featured in such publications as *Newsweek*, *Us*, *The New York Times* and *The Los Angeles Times*, will be distributed to the book trade by Random House, effective January 1.

Called "the most popular fantasy game of the decade" by *Games Magazine*, DUNGEONS & DRAGONS has no board, no cards, no play money, and no winners and losers. It is a game of the imagination in which players assume mythical characters and, with the guidance of a "Dungeon Master" - an experienced player who sets the scene and plots the details of the game - embark upon a dangerous quest which can involve dungeons, monsters, hidden treasure and obstacles whose limits are boundless since they originate in the minds of

the players themselves.

The game was created in 1974 by Gary Gygax, a game enthusiast who had long been fascinated by fairy tales and medieval romance. Gygax estimates that "D&D," as it is popularly known, now has 500,000 players in this country and 100,000 overseas. It is most popular with college students and teenagers, and appeals especially to fans of Tolkien's Middle Earth, sci-fi enthusiasts, computer science students and all those who love games of strategy.

Random House will distribute the *D&D Basic Set*, which includes instructions, dice and adventure module (\$10.00), the *Advanced D&D Player Handbook* (\$12.00), the *Advanced D&D Monster Manual* (\$12.00), the *Advanced D&D Dungeon Master's Guide* (\$15.00), and 9 advanced adventure modules, which range in price from \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Reviews par excellence

The February schedule for the 21st season of Watson B. Duncan III's Book Review Series - Adventures in Learning - has been announced.

The book reviews are held on the ground floor meeting room at Ambassadors International, 1111 South Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

A donation of \$3 per lecture goes toward PBJC scholarships.

Programs for February follow:

February 13 - *Charmed Lives: A Family Romance* by Michael Korda. The executive editor of Simon and Schuster recollects the ways and byways in the lives of his father and two uncles - the amazing Korda family in England. A

delightful book.

February 20 - *The Falcon and the Snowman* by Robert Lindsey. The most

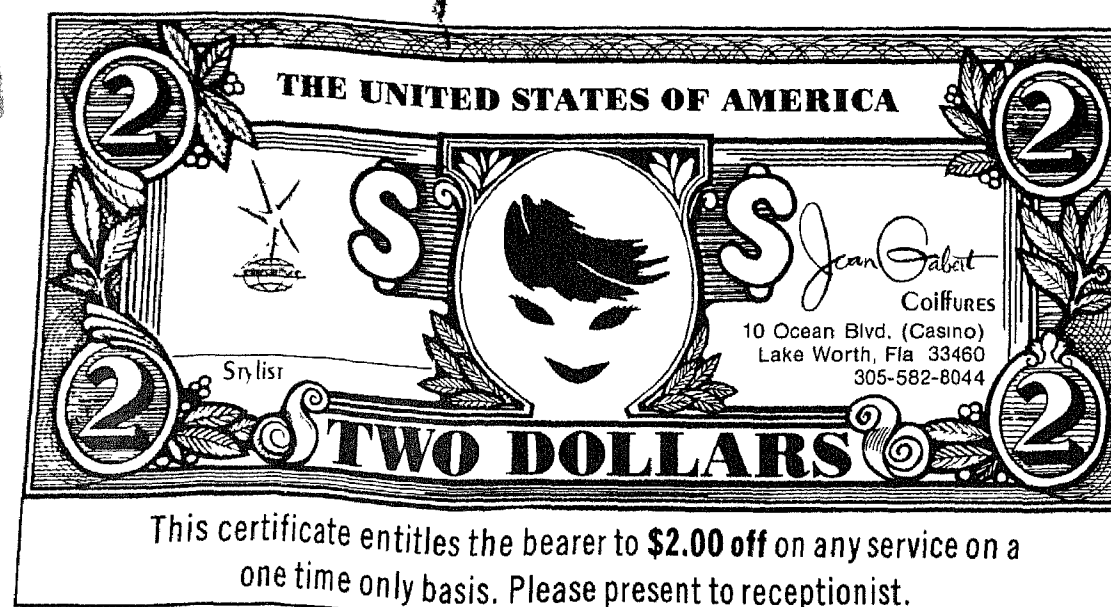
incredible spy story of our

time - and it's true. February 27 - *The Divine Garbo* by Frederick Sands.

**All currently enrolled students
who are interested in the
Medical Laboratory Technician
or X-Ray training and have not yet
applied to the hospital schools
should see Mr. Schneiderer in
AH 101 before February 15, 1980
for application information.**

BSU Wants You!

The Black Student Union will meet
Monday, February 11
at 11:00a.m.
in the SAC Lounge.



Beachcomber / Sports

Sports Editorial

Sports isn't really such a bargain

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been saying for years that baseball is the biggest entertainment value in sports today. There is now evidence to back up his comments, but it is quite narrow.

Including increases by respective teams, average prices for tickets to see a baseball game is \$4.35. The average price in the National Football League is \$9.75, the National Hockey League \$8.90 and the National Basketball Association \$6.25. While some teams have declined to increase ticket prices, other teams have increased their prices upward to \$3 per ticket.

Of course, for what you are paying in ticket prices to attend a sporting event, it is a bargain. There is, however, a big opening in what they are telling us on prices. They fail to mention all the other "extra's" that a person pays every time they attend a game.

For an example, let us use a family of four attending a sporting event. Prices do vary in all stadiums for their prices, so an average amount will be used. Besides paying ticket prices, a family must pay for gasoline to get to the event. An average drive would be about an hour each way, so \$2.50 will suffice. When arriving at the stadium the family must park, and of course there are no free spots. Prices for parking varies from \$3-\$5, so an average price in \$4. The total to just arrive is \$6.50.

Since fans entering a stadium are not allowed to bring bottles and cans they must pay for all food in the stadium. In a family of four, (two parents and two kids) let us say they have the following: two ice creams at fifty cents each; two beers at one dollar each; six hot dogs at seventy-five cents each; six sodas, at sixty cents each; four peanuts, pretzels or popcorn at fifty cents each. From food alone, a family will spend thirteen dollars and ten cents.

A kid can not go home without a team souvenir now, can he? The most popular of the souvenirs are the yearbooks for \$2.50 each, pennants for \$1.50 each, picture buttons at \$1 each, hats for \$5 each and programs for \$1 each. An average family will spend \$9 for souvenirs.

It's time to add up this "bargain". The cost for a family of four to see a major league baseball game is \$46; a hockey game will cost \$64; a professional basketball game is \$54; at a football game it will cost \$68.

After the fans realize how much they end up spending to see one game, sports on television, especially cable, will be the lone dependant. How much longer can the fans take the responsibility for paying solely for the player's million dollar contracts? When a team owner makes millions, he'll look at us poor pick-pocketed fans and say, "Thanks Mac."



Sports Quiz

by Jim Hayward
Sports Writer

I. Beginner
1. The volleyball program was dropped earlier this year due to...

- a. lack of fan support
b. lack of participation
c. lack of fan support
d. all of the above

2. PBJC's Athletic Director is...

- a. John Mullins
b. Tom Mullins
c. Moon Mullins
d. Herb Mul-Key

3. PBJC's Baseball Coach is...

- a. Dirty Rhodes
b. Muddy Waters
c. The American Dream
d. Dusty Rhodes

4. What sport does PBJC not compete in interscholastically?

- a. Softball
b. Track
c. Golf
d. Tennis

5. Last year's baseball team was ranked first in the nation at one point? True or False.

II. Fan

1. Palm Beach Junior College's home baseball field is...

- a. attempting to field a bunt
b. attempting to stop someone's fist with his face
c. brushing his teeth
d. sparring with Kermit Washington

2. The Starting forwards on the PBJC basketball team are...

- a. 1976
b. 1975
c. 1977
d. 1978

3. The Pacers play their conference games in what division?

- a. 1976
b. 1975
c. 1977
d. 1978

4. Joe Ceravolo became head basketball coach in what year...

- a. 1976
b. 1975
c. 1977
d. 1978

5. Baseball player Johnny Hayden suffered a fractured cheekbone while...

- a. attempting to field a bunt
b. attempting to stop someone's fist with his face
c. brushing his teeth
d. sparring with Kermit Washington

III. Sports Junkie

1. Match these Pacer basketball players with their high school:

1. Louie Fuentes
2. Bob Webster
3. Howard Hoskin
4. Jim Castle

2. Match these Pacer baseball players with their high school:

1. Gene Tuttle
2. Gus Burgess
3. Dave Diaz
4. Jeff Morgan

3. Name the "Eight is Enough basketball team" that finished seventh in the nation in 1977-78.

4. Pitcher Randy O'Neal was drafted by what major league club?

5. Name the all-time Pacer basketball scoring leader. Clue - he now coaches at Forest Hill High.

ANSWERS:

Beginner: 1-d, 2-b, 3-d, 4-d, 5-true.

Fan: 1-Bill Ademi Field, 2- Louie Fuentes and Howard Hoskin, 3- Division IV, 4-a, 5-b.

Junkie: 1-1-c, 2-d, 3-b, 4-a

2-1-b, 2-a, 3-d, 4-c

3- Bill Buchanan, Derrick Paul, Shack Leonard, Mike Bennett, Sam Weathersbee, Moose Owens, Dirk Jamison and Paul Mercak.

4- The Montreal Expos

5- Willie Gibson, who averaged 27.1 points in 1969.

Lady Pacers set to throw out first ball

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

While students have been getting ready for homecoming and it's festivities, there has been another group preparing for something else happening this week. The '80 edition of the Pacer softball team has been getting ready for their opening game against Broward Central on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Coaches Anderson and Whittlesley have been working the players hard, getting them ready. The Beachcomber spoke with Coach Anderson about his team. When asked how this team compared with last year's he had these comments, "This years team is bigger and has more of an offensive power than last year's group, but they don't have the speed of last year's team."

Anderson feels that his defense is okay. There is no exhibition season for the lady Pacers this season. "The girls haven't played together as a team yet so he'll have to wait and see. Because of his players larger size and lack of speed, Coach Anderson feels that he'll have to rely on hits more.

When asked about what players to look for both offensively and defensively, he said, "If Carolyn Cowden is hitting well and we play good defense behind Treva Thompson, we'll win some ball games." Anderson said that his only weak spot is in centerfield. He is shifting players in the outfield. Anderson feels that right fielder Pat Di Menna, who is fast and has a good arm, and second year player Lisa Turdo,

another speedster in short-field, should take up the slack in center.

The Pacers play a tough schedule with eight teams in their division. When asked about his bench strength he replied, "The team had good speed but no experience."

The Beachcomber asked rightfielder Pat Di Menna her views about this square and she replied, "On offense and defense, we've been working hard using different people in and out; but of the two, our defense is stronger."

When asked about the split coaching technique of

infielders together and outfielders together, Di Menna liked it because there was more individual attention given to the players. Di Menna feels that the Pacers have a good bench to rely on and that they are working on speed on the base paths.

The Lady Pacers play a 54 game schedule this year. They play Broward Central's Seahorses on Wednesday, February 13 and play again on Tuesday, the 19th against the Broward North Trotters, both tough conference opponents. Come out and support our Lady Pacers when they play.



PHOTO BY KEN HAMPSON
Coach Anderson gives workout on infield play.

2 YEARS education

When you're thinking about college you've got to be thinking about money. Lots of money these days. College is also a good reason to think about the Army. Yes, the Army. The Army's Educational Assistance Program is available not only for 3 and 4 year enlistments, but now in special career fields you can do it in two. You can accumulate well over \$7,000 for college in that short time. Ask your Army Recruiter for the details.

832-0500

**JOIN THE PEOPLE
WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY**

The Pacers stay hot Alumni Benefit set

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC baseball team which posted a 53-13 record last year and a 9-2 exhibition this season, starts a series of home games on the 6th, 9th, 10th, and 14th against Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Southern and F.I.U., respectively.

The Pacers are playing a benefit game for the American Cancer Society on February 13 against Pacer Alumni Baseball players. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Such players as Ross Baumgarten of Chicago White Sox; Andy McGaffigan of the Yankees; Bob Benda of Detroit; Glen Rogers, Tommy Howser and Scott Benedict all of the Yankees; Dan Weppner of the Red Sox, and Greg Dahl of Houston will attend.

On Feb. 15 at the Jupiter Hilton, there will be a benefit dinner for the Pacers. Speakers scheduled are managers Dick Howser of the Yankees and Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves. The cost is \$50 and is tax-deductible.

Some of the current Pacer players have caught the eyes of the pro scouts this season, and hopefully more players will later. The following are the players and the teams who have chose them: Ranuy

O'Neal by the Milwaukee Brewers; Jeff Etwell by the Houston Astros; Rick Moreyer by the Minnesota Twins; Eric Call by the Atlanta Braves; and Gus and Jerome Burgess by the Boston Red Sox.

Coach Dusty Rhodes feels that it will be a long baseball season in that Division 4 has the most teams (7) and that all teams in the division have good chances to win. Rhodes commented that, "I hope to have a good season, because the players are working hard and they can do the job and win."

The feelings of Rhodes were further brought out by player Nelson Rood of Jupiter. The shortstop-second baseman feels that he and the rest of the team have worked hard in preparing for the season. The Pacers' division in the last few years has produced state champions in Junior College competition. Nelson feels that the Pacers have a good chance in the playoffs, but they'll have to be tough and beat the other teams in their division.

The Pacers play a 66 game schedule with many home games at Bill Adeim Field. All games are free for students, faculty and the community.

Little do you know ... It's Spring again

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

With football season ending, basketball and hockey still underway and spring still more than a month away, it is baseball season again.

It seems like yesterday when Willie Stargell belted a Scott McGregor pitch for a home-run to seal the championship for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

This week the New York Yankees will open their spring camp; other teams will later follow. Every week for the next four weeks, each division will be analyzed and will be predicted. This week it is the National League West.

1) Los Angeles Dodgers - After a disappointing season in 1979, due to injuries and off years to certain players, things look back to normal for the L.A. Blue.

Off season free-agent pick-ups of Don Stanhouse and Dave Goltz will help an injury riddled pitching staff. Last season, the Dodgers had Terry Forster, Doug Rau, Reggie Smith, and Rick Monday out for a large part of the campaign. Look for a strong year from the Dodgers if there are no big injuries, the Dodgers bench is quite weak.

2) Houston Astros - After a season in which the entire team hit less home runs combined than Dave Kingman alone; a powerless year is once again expected.

The old saying "good pitching beats good hitting" certainly held true last year for the Astros, but will it again? With a pitching staff of newly acquired Nolan Ryan, holdouts Joe Niekro, Joe Sambito and J. R. Richard, it is considered the best in the majors.

If Joe Morgan can come back from two off seasons, the Astros will be in it till the end.

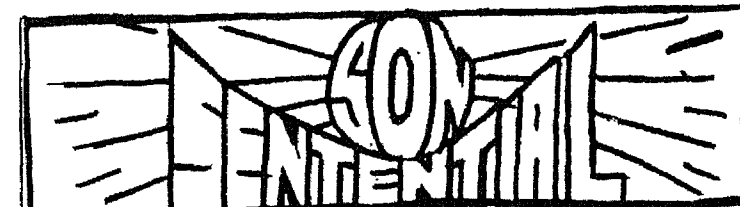
3) San Diego Padres - This may finally be the year. With maturing youngsters like Bob Ovinchinko and veterans such as Dave Winfield and Gaylord Perry, the Padres will stay in the race. The acquisition of Dave Cash and Aurelio Rodriguez will shore up the San Diego infield. Owner Ray Kroc has vowed that he will spend to bring a championship to San Diego; he may have finally done it.

4) San Francisco Giants - Inner turmoil and injuries riddled the once powerful Giants in the 1979 season. Off years from pitchers John Montefusco, Vida Blue and Ed Halicki plummeted the Giants to the bottom of their respective division.

Newly acquired free-agents Rennie Stennett, Jim Wohlford and Milt May will help, but the Giants only have second division players.

5) Cincinnati Reds - The dynasty is over. Pete Rose is gone, Tony Perez is gone and Don Gullett is gone. Now Fred Norman and Joe Morgan have left. The Reds still do have some quality players, but they are entering their final years (Johnny Bench). The Reds do have quality newcomers, but it will take a few years for them to be a real contending team.

6) Atlanta Braves - This may be the year for the Braves. Oh, not to win the division, but to finally get out of the cellar. With new first baseman Chris Chambliss and old timer Phil Niekro lending their experience to youngsters such as future superstar Bob Horner, it is nowhere but up.



HUMAN RIGHTS: PART II

The middle half of our Twentieth Century has been allied "The Do-It-Yourself Era." And justifiably so. Americans living in the first half of this Century used their energies to recover from the Spanish-American War, World War I, the Great Depression only to be thrust into World War II.

Americans rallied to serve in Twentieth Century wars because they believed in Human Rights for all people.

Judeo-Christian faith and teachings support the integrity of the individual and the inherent right for self-improvement. Consider Creation: God announced, "Everything is very good; Let each reproduce after its own kind. Rule over the earth."

God designed and perfected inherent, interacting laws for

each created specimen. He knows exactly what is best for each thing. He knows specifically what will produce maximum joy and satisfaction for each person.

With interbreeding activity—as a "kind"—God specifies reproductive laws genetically. But at the same time, the Creator insisted upon "each" and "its own" for personal uniqueness. Building upon individual uniqueness is a personal responsibility—from the beginning.

Unfortunately, religious institutions (especially in Europe) assumed unto themselves the prerogative of dictating rights to subjects under their control. With the Inquisition and Index came bondage to the caprice of men and removal of personal freedoms guaranteed in

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ABOUT...1) Who Jesus is?

- 2) The Bible?
3) Who a Christian is?

We in the P.B.J.C. Bible Club know that Jesus is exactly who He said He is--the Son of God and the Son of Man (Luke 1, 2). We also believe the Bible is the infallible Word of God written under the inspiration of His Holy Spirit to believing men who were obedient to the Spirit's teaching.

We believe it takes more than just going to Church on Sunday (and even if you include Wednesday) to be a Christian. First of all, it means accepting Jesus Christ as personal Saviour from sin--that response to God's love Gift makes you a Christian. But then, you must let Jesus be Lord of your life, let Him have control of your thoughts and body that you might become the best possible person (John 3:3, 16; Romans 10:9, 10).

For more information, come and talk with us at 12:30 or 2:30 on Thursday in room AD 25.

Scripture.

Believers have absolute freedom of choice and freedom of will even after accepting God's salvation. In fact, Salvation provides power from God to live abundantly. Scriptures only forbid anyone to circumscribe or infringe upon the rights of another person. Any curbs put upon a believer's life are only for the good of all—including the person who experiences some restraints.

Put yourself in the place of "I," "me," or "my" in the next paragraph.

My freedom does not allow me to usurp rights of others. I am free to function joyously in a community where each person evaluates freedom of others when considering personal choices. It is not my prerogative to destroy the balance of air with poisonous smoke. It is not my prerogative to destroy another's body in any way. It is not my prerogative to

damage the mind or soul of an unsuspecting child with false hopes or demoralizing guidelines. I have no right to indoctrinate with teachings that violate the inherent laws of the body, or mind or the eternal soul.

Practicing and teaching Human Rights has fringe benefits. Happiness surrounds anyone practicing true Human Rights. Quietness of mind and a relaxed body come from decisions that put God and others ahead of one's self. Practicing true Human Rights gives a guarantee to protection of self by others. Most of all, anyone who truly practices Biblical Human Rights, has made peace with God for eternity.

Ultimately, no one can destroy true Human Rights because the principle starts within the invisible spirit of a person and each individual alone reigns over the personal soul. You are the keeper of true Human Rights yourself.

PASTORS!! YOUTH LEADERS!!

We are calling for your help to announce your activity! If your church is having a film, a musical or a special for college-age youth, call Dr. Mary Stanton - 833-2455 - and we will announce the activity in the Beachcomber's "Son Sentential." We must have the information by Tuesday before the issue goes to press.



MARK HOPKINS, PHILOSOPHER: "No revolution that has ever taken place in society can be compared to that which has been produced by the words of Jesus Christ." As college president and lecturer on technological economics, Hopkins taught his "gospel of wealth" stressing the importance of gaining wealth honestly and treating it as a Christian stewardship.

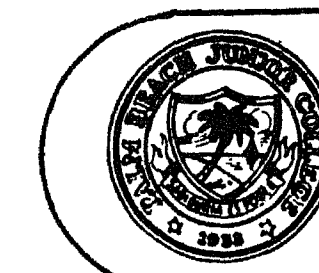
THOMAS JEFFERSON, PRESIDENT: "Had the doctrines of Jesus been preached always as pure as they came from His lips, the whole civilized world would now have been Christian."

This Advertisement Paid for by P.B.J.C.

GET INVOLVED!

Every person who has accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour from sin is placed (by God Himself) into His family. Or as the Apostle Paul said in "We become members of the Body of Christ." We are no longer strangers to God. We have a super, large family for fun and fellowship. The local church is the meeting place for His family members--the believers. If you need a family, come and find the Saviour. You need His family for fellowship, if you are a believer. We are trying to like those churches that provide Bible Study and fellowship for College/Career youth if they contact us and wish to share Christ as Saviour. Get involved!!

Lake Osborne Presbyterian Spanish River Presbyterian and Bibletown in Boca Raton First Baptist, West Palm Christ Community, Palm Springs Maranatha Temple Northwood Baptist Calvary Temple Gold Coast Baptist Trinity United Meth., PBG Trinity Temple Iglesia del Nazareno, LW



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XLII No. 13

Monday, February 18, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



Gonged with the wind

by Barbara Pedersen
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored their fourth annual Gong Show last Monday night, February 11, in the PBJC auditorium. A below capacity audience gathered to watch a variety of acts which included musicians, dancers, mimics, comedians, and a magician.

The first place \$50.00 prize went to Sandra Alphonso, who sang "Even Now" by singer/songwriter Barry Manilow. Miss Alphonso had to perform her own piano accompaniment because her scheduled accompanist was absent. "I was really thrilled and overjoyed to have won, commented Sandra.

Ellen Jones and Terri Gosnell, "The Mechanical Mimes", were awarded the \$25.00 second prize. They gave the audience a treat as they performed a mechanical dance routine to Fleetwood Mac's "Second Hand News." Ellen remarked that it was "an extraordinary experience."

The dancing trio J.C. Essence, dressed in matching costumes, performed "The Second Time Around" and won the \$10.00 third prize. The group also proved that they could sing. "It was fun to participate, and next year we are going for first," challenged Essence.

Finally, the "Most Outrageous Prize" went to Palsy, Walsy Alsy who sang "Take Back Your Minks" from the Broadway hit *Guys and Dolls*. Palsy was actually dressed in a kinky Mink coat, pearls, and a shabby looking hat. He received a mixed chorus of laughter and screams of "Gong Him!"

Judging was handled by three PBJC employees. Rene Khoury, secretary; Bob Suttle of the Business

Department; and Kathren Woolford, who works as an accountant at the college.

Barry Dean, a professional entertainer, was the Master of Ceremonies and was "outrageously funny," laughed one audience member.

The money raised from the Gong Show will assist PTK in sending some of its members to the National PTK Convention in Washington, D.C. from March 20-22.

Mr. Dan Hendrix, PTK sponsor and presenter of the prize money, commented, "The members, sponsors, and officers sincerely appreciate the participation of all involved in the Gong Show."

Some of the acts, other than winners, included "Dani and Her Well-Trained Dane." Dani's dog turned out to be not so "well-trained." Dani came back again later in the show and did a dramatic reading on "The Evolution of Polyphony."

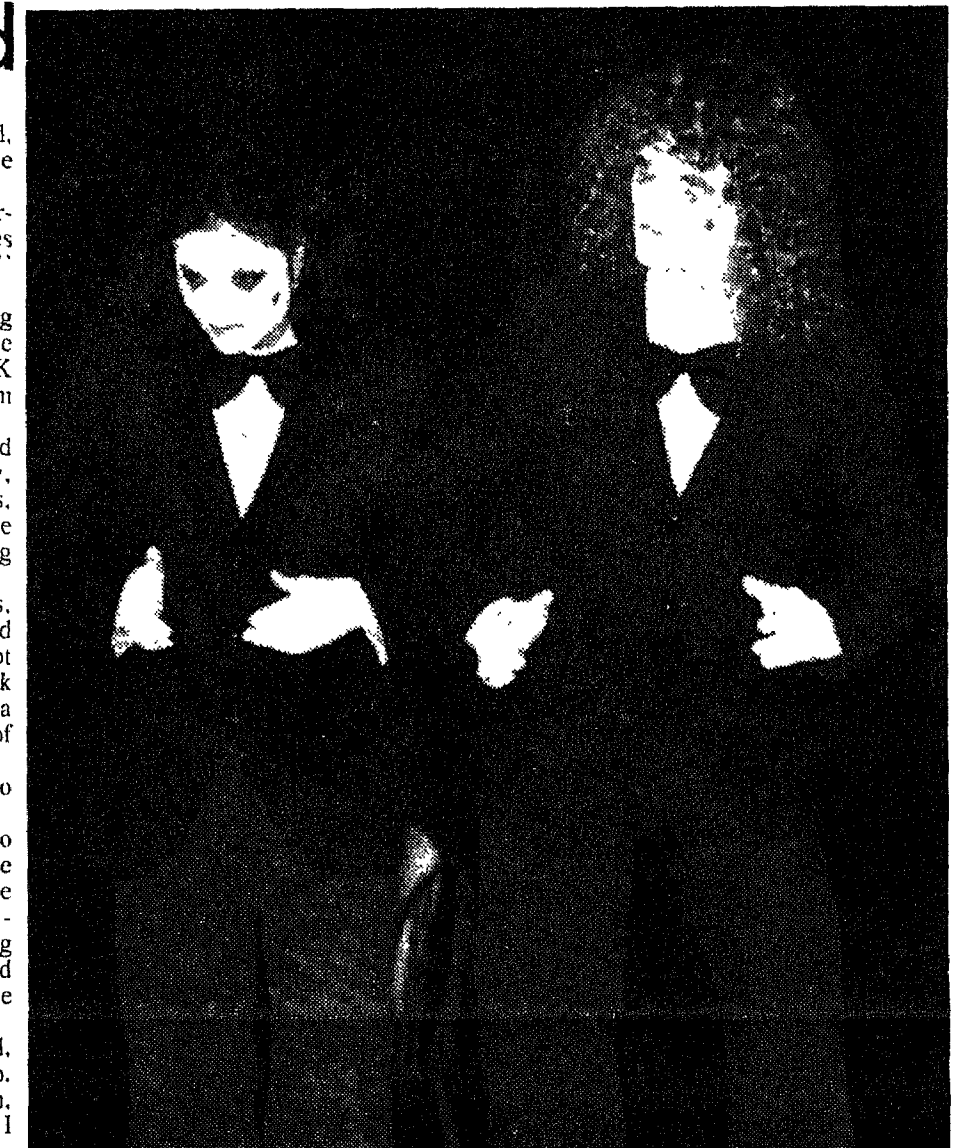
Another fine act was a Flamenco type dance by Rolando and Marian.

Bruce Goed, who once taught disco lessons at PBJC, drew laughs from the crowd. He did imitations of Steve Martin, Mr. Bill, and a typical fast-talking TV commercial man shouting "Isn't That Annoying." Bruce also did magic tricks with a deck of invisible cards.

Backstage after the show, he related, "People ask a lot about what I do. Well, I am known as a magician, comedian, actor, and a model, but I liked to be called an entertainer."

PBJC student Mark Mitchell performed a piano piece, "Prelude in C Minor, Op. 28, No. 2," by F.F. Chopin.

A total of 18 acts entered the show, but only eight escaped the ruthless wrath of the judges.



Ellen Jones and Terri Gosnell, "The Mechanical Mimes" treating audience to dance routine.

Student Mardi Gras comes marching in

by Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

After months of tuning up, and "all that jazz," the Jazz Ensemble is ready to "belt 'em out" at tonight's concert in the Leonard High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Student musicians from Leonard High will play in unison with the ensemble which will perform jazz and

rock selections. The concert will be free of charge.

Not only have the jazzers been preparing for upcoming appearances, but other musical groups have as well.

On Feb. 27, the Brass Ensemble along with 30 selected area high school brass players will perform at the First United Methodist Church in West Palm Beach at

8 p.m.

A Lerner and Lowe concert held March 6-9 will include the PBJC choir, soloists, and orchestra. The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Sunday Matinee performance begins at 2 p.m.

Admission for the concert is \$4, however, PBJC students are eligible for a free ticket

upon presentation of college ID. Tickets may be picked up at the box office starting today from 1-4 p.m.

Thursday night is "bargain night" for the little folks who will only be charged \$1.

Florida Atlantic University's (FAU) jazz bands will visit the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on March 12 to participate in a jazz festival. Six area high

school jazz bands will also be present.

Once the excitement of performing in front of large crowds abandons these music lovers, they will focus all their efforts to auditioning for the Music Department scholarship. The auditions are slated for March 17 and March 21 from 2:30-4:30 in the Humanities Building.

Regan to appear at PBJC

Republican Presidential candidate, Ronald Regan will come to the Sunshine Court at PBJC Friday, February 22 at 11 a.m., according to Edwin V. Pugh, faculty adviser to the PBJC Political Union.

A press conference in the Allied Health Building Auditorium is scheduled after Regan's speech--tentatively 12:15 p.m.

Eissey wins award

Dr. Edward M. Eissey has been chosen the recipient of the City of Hope Humanitarian of the Year award.

Complete story next week.



PHOTO BY KENNETH HAMPSON

"Hail to the Chief"

by Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

Contributing "twenty-six years, four months, and ten days" of police experience, Mr. Harvey R. Bertram has joined the PBJC Security team and will serve as it's new chief.

Bertram recently retired from the Lake Worth Police Department, where he started as a patrolman in September of 1953 and climbed the ladder of ranks to Lieutenant in charge of Administrative Affairs.

Originally from Huntington, New York, Bertram is a graduate of the Institute of Applied Science in Syracuse, New York, and the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute.

Regarding his patrolman job, Bertram says he encountered many a strange domestic squabble. "A policeman goes in where two people are arguing, and before you know it, they're back together, and the problem is all the policeman's fault," he offered.

The father of two teenagers, Bertram enjoys camping, biking, and playing tennis in his spare time.

Said Chief Bertram of his new place of employment, "I've watched Palm Beach Junior College grow, and it has done alot for the area."

2 - BEACHCOMBER Monday, February 18, 1980

Parlez - Vous Francaise

A great deal of Americans have enough trouble learning the English language itself, let alone a second language. But when we reach the mid and late '80s, the times they will be changing in that regard. Well, at least they should be.

It only takes one trip to a foreign country to realize the need for bilingual education in the United States, and quite a few people have been to foreign countries. Still, more than 3.6 million school age youngsters in the U.S. have only limited English skills, and coincidentally, only about 10 percent of those children are enrolled in Federally funded bilingual-education classes.

These figures have recently inspired some rather harsh criticism of our educational system. "Our schools graduate a large majority of students whose knowledge and vision stops at the American shoreline, whose approach to international affairs is provincial and whose heads have been filled with astonishing misinformation," reported the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies.

The commission also stated, "Our lack of foreign language competence diminishes our capabilities in diplomacy, in foreign trade and in citizen comprehension of the world in which we live and compete."

The commission chairman, former Cornell University President James A. Perkins, said only two-thirds of State Department foreign service officers can speak the language of the countries with which they deal - an astonishing fact.

At least we now have the realization of our language barrier problems, and a solution will hopefully result. In October, a presidential commission called upon the Carter administration and Congress to spend at least \$178 million to help Americans learn other languages - hopefully a start.

The ability to speak bilingually is a valuable skill that is in dangerously short supply in the U.S. And considering our present relations with some of the eastern countries, better communication couldn't be detrimental.



EDITORIALS

Will the levy give us students a break?

Dear Editors:

In response to your pleas to the student body to vote for the half-mil levy on March 11, 1980, I would like to ask you what's in it for the students presently attending PBJC besides building improvements and equipment purchases?

I would like to ask if anywhere in the ten pages of proposals, a plan to help reduce some of the undue expenses that we the students are faced with? Why must the bookstore charge such high prices for used books, when they buy them back for such low prices? Why should the students have to pay for parking? Why not allot some money from the half-mil levy to parking lot repairs and cut out parking charges? Why must the cafeteria make such a profit off the students? The dairy products are almost double the price of grocery stores. To pay sixty-five cents for yogurt is terrible.

If the school really wants to help the students, why not reduce some of these expenses? Work with us and we will work with you.

Sincerely yours,
Ken L. Foster

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Although it is definitely a possibility that the book store charges high prices and the cafeteria sells dairy products at almost double the price of those in a grocery store, it needs to be brought to the attention of Mr. Foster that the proposed half-mil levy has nothing to do with either of them.

Both of those operations are private enterprise providing a service to the students, and it is no secret that they are supposed to be operating to make a profit. That's the way it goes.

Now let's check into the parking lot.

Who's Running? The Candidates of 1980

by
Celia Vock

John Connally



When searching through the GOP candidates looking for a strong image, one need not look too far before running into John Connally.

He's a hard man to skip over, and has been involved in government for a long time as Secretary of the Navy, former Governor of Texas and Secretary of the Treasury to name a few of the positions he has held.

Now Connally is running for president and presenting some conservative but frank alternatives to proposals being offered by the present administration.

Connally holds very strong and solid views on what he feels the relationship between the United States and Russia should be following the Soviet move into Afghanistan that echo the traditional conservative ideal of a strong national defense.

"I said on October 11 (1979) before the terrorists took over our embassy, before they seized our people, before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, I said then that was the most vital and most volatile part of the world. I said then that the U.S. has a unique responsibility to provide the military security and the economic stability of the region, that we should establish a strong military presence in the Middle East in the form of a Fifth Fleet in the Indian Ocean, and that we should take the airfields in the Sinai and other appropriate areas as a station for command and control in significant numbers. We didn't."

Connally continues that we should make it abundantly clear to the Soviets that we indeed are going to be

rebuilding a foreign policy that will make possible the expulsion of Soviet influence and Communist influence from the Western hemisphere which is our back yard."

"I think the Soviets are very tough people and I think the firmer we get in dealing with them the more certain that detente can survive."

On other issues, Connally moves a bit away from the right -- but never too far. For example he proposes that we should control inflation by controlling government spending, balancing the budget, cutting taxes across the board by \$25-35 billion and "restore a health rate of productivity to the economy."

He also supports decontrolling oil prices, exploration of nuclear power as a safe alternative and immediately raised defense expenditures but does not support National Health Insurance. It is, he says, "a classic example of treating the symptoms and ignoring the cause of the problem," which he states simply is that medical costs are being driven up by inflation and excess demand.

The local Connally for President office is located at 1649 Forum Place, Suite 10 and anyone wishing to volunteer to work with the campaign should call Connie Moore, Coordinator, at 684-6825.

Beachcomber

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and should not exceed 200 words. Must be signed by the author and submitted to the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and must be submitted by the deadline.

Gong Show not "Classic" material

by Mark Mitchell
Feature Editor

Lately, I have been listening much of my time into the music of modern culture and have found it to be incomprehensibly vapid. I should say the a.m. radio segments fit this description. My contempt was further fueled when I entered the Theta Kappa Gong Show and was "gonged" while playing the Chopin "Prelude in C Minor Op. 28, No. 20." I did not expect it to begin with such success, nor did I expect to be embarrassed by a rather tasteless audience. Yet, I take great consolation in

knowing that it is a reflection of the cultural deficiency plaguing many of our students and administrators and not myself. To make it easier to bear I have adopted the following expression, "Gonged, but not forgotten."

A true justice was done when Sandra Alphonso was chosen winner with her vocal and instrumental performance of "Even Now" by Barry Manilow. She is a fabulously natural and talented performer.

Most popular music is a display of heavy bass, primordial rhythms, and simplistic melodies. This does

not music make, regardless of anyone's opinion.

To those able to find merit in such music, I offer but one suggestion - listen to classical music and learn to appreciate its aesthetic and social value. In fact, you are not truly educated until you have a knowledge of this facet of the humanities.

Countless television and radio themes and popular themes. A fertile hunting ground for these popularizations may be found in the following works: "Prelude in C Minor Op. 28, No. 2" of Chopin, "Prelude to Act 1 of Carmen" by Bizet, "Fantasie in F" of Chopin, Piano Concerto No. 2 (Second Movement) of Rachmaninoff, "Etudes d'execution Transcendentes" of Liszt, "Impromptu No. 4" of Schubert, "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" of Grieg and March from "Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofiev.

Obviously, fine music is more popular than imagined. Following are the works to whet the appetites of those interested in two of the major forms of classical music.

The piano literature famous to most people was composed in the 19th Century. Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, and were at the vanguard of that century's musical achievements. In their works run Byronic Romanticism, Sublime Poeticism, and Dynamic Classicism. Representative

works, which also provide a standard for listening are: "Polonaise in Ab Major Op. 53", "Scherzo in B and Bb minor, Nocturnes in E and F, and Sonatas in B and Bb minor of Chopin; "Moonlight", "Pathetique", and "Appassionata" sonatas of Beethoven; "Kinderszenen" and "Grand Sonata" of Schumann; Variations and Intermezzi of Brahms; and "Mephisto Waltz No. 1", Consolations, Rhapsodies, and Etudes of Liszt. Although a composer in a sense different from earlier artists, Busoni was perhaps history's greatest piano transcriber. His monumental works include the "Organ Toccata in C Minor" and the "Chaconne" from the violin partita in D.

In this writer's opinion, the greatest pianists, in order, are Vladimir Horowitz, his Chopinesque restraint and controlled Lisztian fireworks, coupled with superhuman technical abilities make him the greatest Romantic Pianist; Vladimir Ashkenazy, Lazar Berman, Alicia de Laroccha and Van Cliburn all figure prominently as well. Cliburn, while technically flawless, is among the coldest players.

The volume of symphonic music is so astounding until accurate descriptions of composers and works is impossible. Define highlights include Symphonies 3, 5, and 9 of Beethoven, Symphonies 4, 5, and 6 and Ballet Music of Tchaikovsky, and almost any

of the Mozart and Haydn works. Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" and the works of Bruckner, Bartok and Brahms are all solid offerings. Ravel's "Bolero" and the Gershwin Songs and "An American in Paris" are contemporary classics. This is a dynamic facet of music and one with works to appeal to everyone.

Obviously, it is impossible to touch on even the majority of forms, but I hope to have presented a diversified sampling of two of the most accessible forms of music of today.

The point of this work has been to convey the idea that classical music is the source of all of today's music and that it is imperative to understand it.

Elton John, Billy Joel, Rick Wakeman, Barry Manilow, Fleetwood Mac and Alan Parsons were all trained in the rudiments of classical music. Hence, their originality, solidity, and textural variety in their music.

Walter Carlos, co-creator of the Moog Synthesizer, wrote all of the music for Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*, which is only electronic transcriptions of Beethoven, Rossini, and Purcell. Perhaps this would be a median ground for those wishing to pursue classical music. It is at least a start. Ultimately, I have faith in the individual initiative of man. If this is true, maybe this presentation will not go ignored.



Lost and Alone

-Robin Sarra



Music playing in her head.
Light touches in her finger tips.
Insane?? Perhaps.
She doesn't care.
Maybe that's why...
Oh, never mind.

White on white
Cleaner and cleaner
Faces but no features
Watch her...
No, no help for her.
She's lost and alone.
Somebody!! Help her!!!

Bits of broken glass.
Shreds of daylight past.
A shimmer of darkness
among the smiles.
Empty smiles and
lonely people.
Stuck in masses.
She's so alone.

Music playing in her head,
Soft and warm-it's time to
bed.
Moments of past better left
unsaid.
Maybe it's better if she were
DEAD!!!!

poetry poetry poetry

Desert Wind

Sliding from lover to lover
As the winds slide over desert
dunes
Scorching desert winds
blowing
From sea to sea
Through long scirocco
summers
Dusty dry with dead dreams
Still
We've talked
You get my drift

Lead me to the pleasures that
lie hidden
Within your Oasis
Trap me in your rustling
leaves
Brushing leaves
Ripple me with your waters
Let me drown in your secret
scents
Pomegranates, figs, flowers
bursting toward the sun
Wet with morning dew
Share with me your secrets

Lead me to the fire of your tent
Let me hear the voices round
the crackling whisper of
your flame

I have flown the highest
reaches of the sky
And
Would give this all to you
Spin reveries
And fly with you the azure
sphere around
Oh the forests, valleys,

mountains I have flown
Rivers I have known can not
compare
To the pleasure I would know
Could I but live within the
sparkling of your eyes

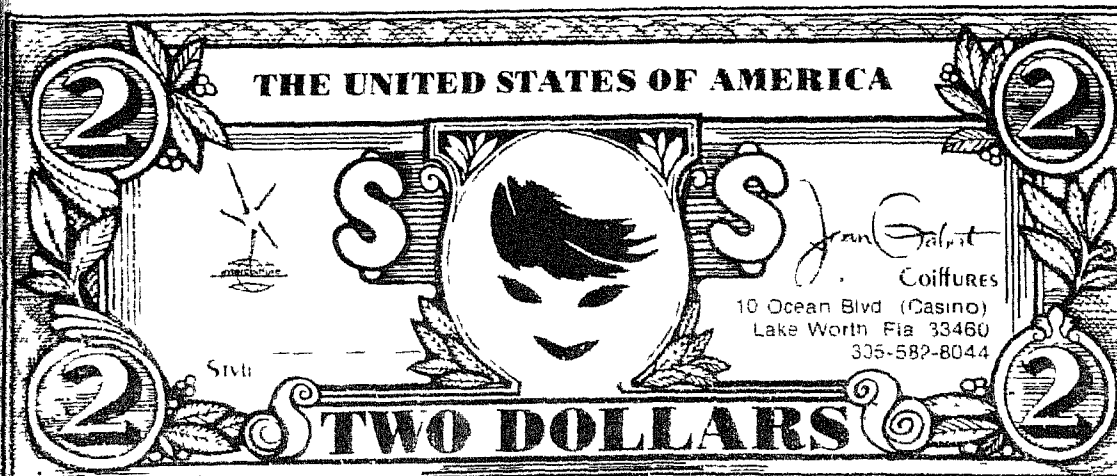
-R.W. Swarthout



When you're thinking about college you've got to be thinking about money. Lots of money these days. College is also a good reason to think about the Army. Yes, the Army. The Army's Educational Assistance Program is available not only for 3 and 4 year enlistments, but now in special career fields you can do it in two. You can accumulate well over \$7,000 for college in that short time. Ask your Army Recruiter for the details.

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Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers sweep alumni weekend

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The PBJC baseball team with a record of 11-4, beat Fort Lauderdale 7-3 and Florida Southern 5-3 this past week. Tom Krupa hit a solo homer to highlight the Florida Southern contest.

The baseball team then played a benefit game for the American Cancer Society against an Alumni team of former Pacer players who are in four year schools, semi, and professional baseball.

Three-hundred and fourteen people watched as the Alumni's and Pacers battled to a 3-3 tie. Tom Howser of the alumni led all hitters by going 3 for 4. Nelson Rood of the Pacers went 2 for 2 to lead the current team.

Ross Baumgarten started on the mound for the Alumni's

and was relieved by Andy McGaffigan, Henry Cook, and Ted Adkins. The Pacer hurlers were Randy O'Neal, Jorge Vega, and Scott Mikes.

There were several outstanding efforts from different individuals. For example, Jim Wilkinson crashing into the outfield fence to try to snag a potential homerun, then Jim Chism picked up the ball and fired it to the infield to pick off runners at first and third. Another was a long fly ball caught by Alumni Gerry Continelli. The game was an enjoyable affair for those who sat in the cold evening air and watched an excellent exhibition of top flight baseball action.

The Pacers play a series of games at home, against Biscayne College Feb. 17, and Broward Central on Wed. and Thurs.

Double trouble for lady Pacers

The PBJC Softball team lost a doubleheader to Broward Central last week; losing the first game 5-4, and the second 8-1. Pat Di Menna went 3 for 4 in both games and Carolyn Cowden hit a grand slam home run in game one.

When asked about his teams performance Coach Anderson said, "We Stunk! We were in the wrong place at the wrong time and made too many mental mistakes. Our pitcher never backed up plays at the plate, and the catcher wasn't hustling around the plate. We were going through the motions, we were anticipating one play, and one play only. The team hit the ball hard but right at people. I'll guarantee one thing though, they'll never play like that again," commented Anderson.

The next home game for the Pacers is Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Angels to fly high in AL West

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

The following are predictions for the American League West division for the 1980 baseball season.

1. **California Angels** - The Angels may have lost Nolan Ryan in the free-agent draft, but picked up Al Cowens, Freddie Patek, and Bruce Kison via fee agency and trades.

The Angel hitting is superb with the likes of MVP Don Baylor, Bobby Grich, and Rod Carew. Defense and bench strength is also strong.

Pitching may become a problem. Dave Frost and Mike Clear are still very young. Dave LaRoche had a terrible year last season. Frank Tanana has had constant arm problems.

The Angels are not a super team, but if the hurlers stay healthy, watch out.

2. **Kansas City Royals** - The Royals did nothing over the off season except to trade for Willie Aikens, who had missed the last part of last season because of a broken ankle.

The Royals hitting, lead by George Brett and Amos Otis,

is still strong but not as powerful as it once was.

The pitching staff is loaded with problems. Dennis Leonard had a .500 season last year. Steve Mingori has retired. Al Hrabosky went the free agent route. Paul Splittorff, Larry Gura, and Leonard lead a staff made up of mostly young hurlers.

3. **Texas Rangers** - The Rangers are made up of scrap-iron left over superstars of other teams such as: Willie Montanez, Mickey Rivers, and Fergie Jenkins.

Buddy Bell, Al Oliver, and Jim Kern had great years last season. If other players can do the same, then the Rangers will be in a race for the pennant.

If Texas reacquires Gaylord Perry, it will help the declining pitching staff.

4. **Seattle Mariners** - The expansion team is starting an upward climb to the top of the division. The hitting is definitely there; Willie Horton, Bruce Bochte, and Dan Meyer lead the home run hitting corps.

The Mariners are a young team and it will take them a few years to be in contention.

Players like Mike Parrott and Jim Beattie are putting the Mariners in the right direction.

5. **Minnesota Twins** - After many surprising up-and-down finishes, experience will finally catch up to the Twins. The Twins are lead veterans Jerry Koosman, Mike Marshall, and Bud Wynn. The starting team is comprised of mainly young, inexperienced players.

A team that loses players like Rod Carew, Lynn Bostock, Larry Hise, and Dave Goltz year after year and not pick up players of equal capabilities, can expect to stay in contention for a playoff spot.

6. **Chicago White Sox** - The Sox have almost nothing. They have four left-handed starting pitchers, including PBJC graduate Ross Baumgarten, and center fielder Chet Lemon. Besides the few, the Sox are terrible.

7. **Oakland Athletics** - The only hope for the A's is if they move to Denver and rid of Charlie Finley. If the A's do not move, then the A's could be the worst team in the history of major league baseball.

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

Questions and answers

QUESTION: Do biologists teach that mutations causing new groups of animals by natural selection as a scientific fact?

ANSWER: All biology textbooks teach that there is no laboratory or other proof that transmutations can be true. Mendel's Law of Heredity is accepted by biologists as a scientific truth. "Like begets like" with variations caused by breeding or mutations which are the result of different heredity or physical alterations within the original species. Biologists know that scientists can classify animals into species on a basis of the chromosomes contained within the organism.

Secondly, all scientists recognize "micro-evolution" as caused by mutations within a family of plants or animals. It is "mega-evolution," proving one family "evolved" via transmutation into another, that has defied proof.

QUESTION: Why do biologists rely on mutations to be the

mechanisms of evolution?

(1) The process of mutation is the only known source of new materials of genetic variability--and hence, evolution. This and the following statements were said by Professor Dobzhansky, one of the outstanding geneticists today (Sinnot, Dunn, and Dobzhansky, *Principles of Genetics*, 4th ed. Macmillan, 1950, p.315).

(2) "Most mutations which arise in any organism are more or less **disadvantageous** to their possessors. The classical mutants obtained in *Drosophila* (fruit fly) show deterioration, breakdown, and the disappearance of some organs." (Dobzhansky, *Evolution, Genetics, and Man*, Wiley and Sons, 1955, p.105).

(3) "The deleterious character of most mutations seems to be a very serious difficulty." (Evolution, Genetics, and Man, cited above, p.105).

The fossil record proves . . . ?

The fossil record has been diligently searched for transition forms linking fish to amphibian. The closest link that has been proposed is that between rhipidistian cross-pterygian fish and amphibians of the genus *Ichthyostega*. Alleged transitional transitions occurred because there are strong likenesses of known forms.

However, a close examination reveals a tremendous gap between the two that would require a span of millions-of-years and innumerable transitional forms during the intervening history.

If the transitional forms could be isolated, (1) the transitional forms would show a slow, gradual change of the pectoral and pelvic fins of the cross-pterygian fish into the feet and legs of the amphibians. (2) Secondly, the transitional forms would show a gradual loss of other fins. (3) Thirdly, and at the same time, there would of necessity have been changes in body structure adapting amphibians to become accommodated to the new terrestrial habitat.

What are the facts?



I was born in the United States and I've been to church, so I consider myself a Christian.

Calendar

Circle February 29 on calendar. Dr. Acton, G. Associate Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, Professor of Anatomy on campus with materials teaching support for Creation morning seminar from 10 noon, will be conducting students primarily. From 4 in the afternoon a seminar will be conducted community, parents, citizens and all interested friends.

Dr. Lane Lester, a general research specialist, Biology Professor will platform with Dr. Acton

Homecoming week "Controversial"

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

"Homecoming 1980 at PBJC was a week full of "ups and downs", said Joe Brown, SGA President Pro-Tem. "The "ups" far outnumbered the "downs", but it seems that some select individuals have chosen the latter to describe the atmosphere of the entire week's activities."

Here is an account of Homecoming week - the Phi Theta Kappa Gong Show took place Monday, February 11, with Sandra Alphonso emerging the winner. Club Day was Tuesday, the 12th, and the Wheelchair Basketball Game provides fun and entertainment for all involved on Valentines eve.

The alumni Baseball Benefit Game

was also exciting, with the former and current Pacer squads battling to a 3-3 tie.

Friday the 15th entailed Costume Day, a Basketball Pep Rally, and the Homecoming Parade, which, despite inclement weather, was quite successful.

The first "downer" came when the Racquetball Tournament was rained out, and the second was soon to follow as the Pacer Basketball team fell to Broward Central 79-72 in the Homecoming game.

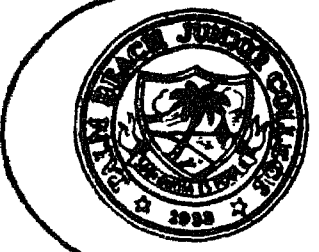
Still, one Pacer, namely Howard Hoskins, had to be pleased at halftime when he was crowned Homecoming King. Miss Cheryl Hill was crowned

Queen, the Parade winner was the Dance Troupes' float, and the special surprise never showed up.

The dance in the SAC Lounge later that evening, featuring the band "Ain't Misbehavin' Band" second and the "Neurosurgeons" a close third. Other bands performing were, in declining point order, "Castro and the Convertibles", "Paxx", the "Sheffield Brothers Band", "Band X", and "Straightjacket".

It was about 6 p.m., when the last band was packing up, that some motorcyclists and the park police engaged in their infamous activities.

When the dust had cleared, about a dozen NON-PBJC people had been taken away for vandalism, resisting arrest, and other assorted charges.



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Lake Worth, Florida

Reagan receives mixed reviews

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

California governor Ronald Reagan, spoke in the Sunshine Court Friday morning drawing mixed reactions from the audience for his views on foreign oil, gay rights, gun registration, and nuclear energy.

Reagan opened his speech by announcing his convincing victory the previous day in the Alaskan Republican Presidential caucus. Reagan received 58 percent of the votes casted, and carried 14 of the 17 Alaskan districts.

Questioning followed a brief speech, which centralized on President Carter's "inability to realize what the issues are."

"There has to be a change, we cannot continue on the same path we are on," Reagan offered. "People are now ready for a change."

In a more direct Carter attack, he said, "The Carter administration needs to be replaced by an administration

that will remedy the damage that they have caused."

Regarding inflation, Reagan submitted "a freeze on the hiring of government employees (over 3 years), bringing federal government spending down, and a 30 percent tax reduction plan."

Summing up his speech before the questioning session, Reagan said, "I think the one thing the next President has to say to the world is that there will be no more Taiwans, and no more Vietnams."

Asked about rising oil and gasoline prices Reagan offered, "the snowbound states need less gas in the winter than Florida and California. Also, we should realize the great potential for oil in Alaska, where there is a greater supply than in Saudi Arabia."

"Should not gays and lesbians be granted the same rights as blacks?" Reagan was asked. He countered, "I don't know that they are not. I believe



Crowd of 1,200 listens to Reagan's speech. PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

this issue is more of an act of self-recognition than a question of rights."

Regarding gun registration, Reagan commented, "I never believed you could keep guns away from the criminals by taking them away from the honest people." He also proposed a mandatory 15 year increase in sentence

for any crime in which a gun is involved.

On nuclear power, Reagan said, "nuclear energy offers our best hope for energy in the next two decades. There has never been a fatality involving nuclear power."

Reagan spent his last half hour at PBJC shaking hands before departing for lunch and more campaigning.

SGA not "Milling Around"

by Phyllis Williams
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is doing more than millage around as they pledged their support for the upcoming election. The upcoming Millage election, which the students vote and if they vote could make a difference, said Dr. Robert I. Suttle, one

of the contact persons for those who wish to help with the Millage by passing out flyers and working the polls on election day, Tuesday, March 11. Those interested in helping with these projects are asked to stop by BA113 or call 8351.

A Multi-Campus Sports Day is being sponsored jointly by

the SGA of the North, South and Central campuses on Friday, April 11. Racquetball, tennis, table tennis, volleyball, and basketball are just a few of the events that are planned for that day.

Each campus will be wearing a different color T-shirt for their teams. Individuals will also be allowed to compete.

Individual and campus trophies will be awarded at the end of the day at an Awards Day Dinner.

More information concerning sign-up and participation will be forthcoming as the date for this event nears.

New equipment for the game room is being contracted for pending the approval of the

college attorney and Board of Trustees. Foosball, pinball machines, a pool table, and a juke box are just some of the items planned to add to the items already present in the game room.

The SGA meetings are open to all students and will meet again Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Questions anyone?

If you have questions about the topic discussed in this issue of the "Son Sentential," please give them to us through the Beachcomber office. Or be thinking of them and write them out for discussion during the seminar question-and-answer time.

New Hampshire:Stepping stone for candidates

The presidential primary election in New Hampshire is really starting to take some shape and move in a direction to show voters in other states just what they have to look forward to, at least where campaign tactics are concerned.

They have a dirty fight to look forward to, and that goes for the Republicans as well as the Democrats.

We've already gotten a glimpse of the Carter-Kennedy-Brown cut-throat policies via the news media. Their battle is one more of attacking personality and "leadership" qualities than it is of debating issues, and probably will remain so until Carter "comes out of the rose garden." No one outside the Carter camp expects that to happen any time soon; certainly not in time for the Florida primary on March 11. It's all a matter of "national security," a phrase we used to associate with another president, Richard Nixon.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are leaving each other's personal lives out of the battle and concentrating heavily on issues. They are localizing the issues as much as possible, too. In Iowa they played up agriculture; in

Maine it was energy; in New Hampshire it looks like gun control is a biggie.

The problem with this localization is that it has gone too far. Everyone in the race seems to be saying the same thing by taking the popular local position, and there is no display of courage or leadership in this kind of approach.

Few people in New Hampshire rally behind gun control legislation, so it would take a certain amount of courage and respect in one's position to stand up in front of, say, a meeting of the national Rifle Association, and say "what's wrong with gun control?"

That's what Congressman John Anderson did, and that's the kind of thing that makes his campaign stand out from the rest of the "Republicans".

Most of his positions are against the traditional conservative Republican dogma. It's even been said that he's "the best Democrat the Republicans could nominate," but it's put him far behind in popularity.

One message Anderson sends out, though, comes through loud and clear and should be listened to by ALL voters. It's very simple: "THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE."



Gun Control, Gun Control...

EDITORIALS

SGA's Homecoming lineup a winner

Congratulations to members of the Student Government Association (SGA). What a joy it was to witness the remarkable planning and organization that went into

this year's homecoming festivities.

SGA president Polly Young and the rest of her crew worked for months ahead of time to insure that home-

coming week would prove flawless. And that it did.

Although attendance records weren't broken at such events as the Wheel Chair basketball game, the parade, and the dance, it can still be said that the homecoming activities were a success.

No clearer example of this was evident but at the picnic at John Prince Park on Saturday. The first get together of it's

kind thus far this year, it gave one a good feeling to know that so many students turned-out to spend the day.

Looking around the grounds, not only were small children spotted, but dogs, cats, motorcycles, and non-students were present as well.

Except for the "unlawful actions" by a few un-PBJC'ers who refused to leave the park at the end of the day, the

whole afternoon was relaxful.

Rock bands kept the audience awake and alert to their surroundings, the pie-eating contest filled a few tummys, and the softball game provided some "after-noon debate".

PBJC is fortunate in having SGA representatives that work overtime for the benefit of the students, and lucky in the fact that the students appreciate it.

Just as long as you got it It doesn't matter how

Editors Note-

It should be made clear that Mr. Croft was not present at the homecoming festivities.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank my fellow students for the wonderful example of scholastic behavior exemplified at the homecoming picnic. As college students, and the leaders of the future, I propose that such behavior be an example to young Americans everywhere of what will be expected of them when they reach college age.

If films could be made of college functions such as at the picnic, our jr. high and high school age brethren may see and learn, thus preparing themselves to carry the increasingly demanding conditions of college life. Things such as breaking laws, alcohol consumption, smoking marijuana, hashish, and snorting cocaine may be quite new to the aspiring underclassmen; but by the maintenance of the inertia of collegiate behavior set forth in our homecoming picnic, our younger people will receive a better understanding of what mature college students stand for in this country. We are the leaders of the future!

If the corruption could be started at the jr. high and high school levels, just think of the product that would come into bloom as such picnic behavior is carried on up through jr. college level and on into upper division? Breaking windshields and police care overturning may be a little much to introduce at the jr. high level, but windshield breaking could be introduced in high school and various methods for using and acquiring marijuana and other college drugs could also be introduced at this stage. Political corruption and test key stealing would have to wait til jr. college level, but intensifying law breaking habits and disrespect for all laws may be worked in at a fairly young age! Promiscuity in female behavior and dress should be emphasized to the girls. Everyone knows that getting the grade is all that is important, and not at all how, or

Feedback

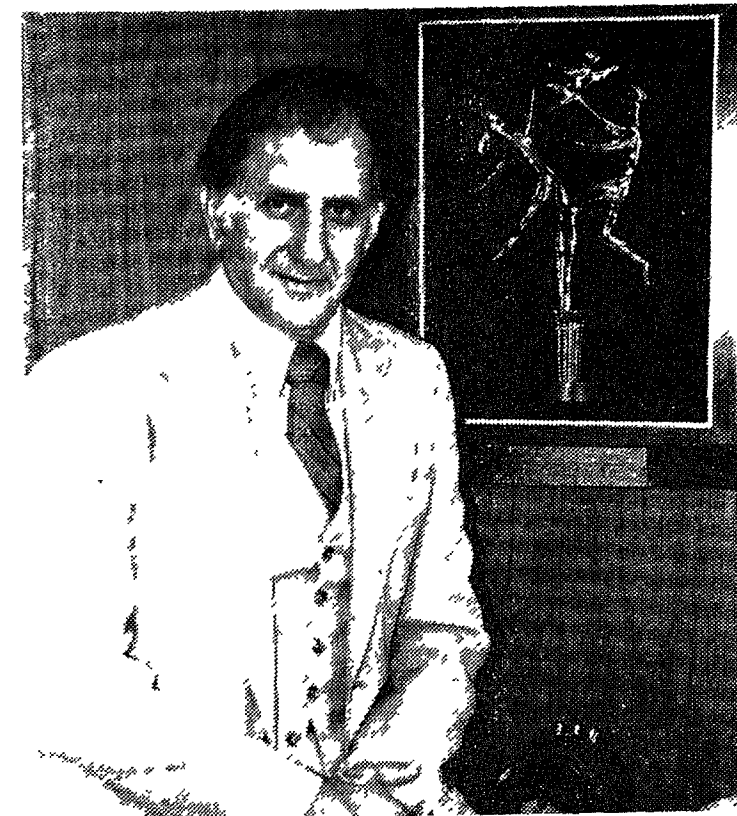
Dear Editor

whether any honor was at stake. To quote from one in my micro-economics class.

"Just as long as you got it - it doesn't matter how you got it."

Congratulations to the participants from Palm Beach Jr. College in their fine representation of what being a college student is all about. I just hope to God those that saw that mess do not judge the whole student body on the debauched acts of a few.

David W. Croft
(Student-Palm Beach Jr. College)



Dr. Eisey proudly displays his City of Hope award.

City of Hope Recognizes Dr. Eisey

In recognition of his deep concern for the dignity and welfare of his fellow man, Dr. Edward M. Eisey, campus president has become this year's recipient of the City of Hope Humanitarian of the Year award.

Notified one day by phone of his recent achievement, Dr. Eisey was both "bewildered" and "obviously quite thrilled inwardly" over the honor which he had no prior knowledge of.

Given an all expense paid 2 day trip to Durate, California, Dr. Eisey was flown to the Golden State where he was rewarded at a special dinner.

Members of the local chapter of the City of Hope planned a dinner to spotlight Dr. Eisey on Feb. 9 at the Breakers Hotel. Golf great Mr. Jack Nicklaus and his wife hosted the affair which was attended by more than 300 people.

His work in this community, his interest in youth, and his involvement in many organizations such as serving on the National Board of Directors of the St. Jude Cancer Research Hospital were cited as some of Dr. Eisey's outstanding contributions.



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Black Student Union

by Phyllis Williams
Staff Writer

Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr., Billie Holiday, Sojourner Truth, and many others will come alive on the campus of PBJC when the Black Student Union (BSU),

presents a noon-time treat on the patio in front of the cafeteria on Feb. 27.

This program is planned in commemoration of the celebration of Black History Month. It will also include a tribute to Black Americans

and their past and present contributions. The BSU, newly formed this semester, will also present an hour of singing, creative dancing, poetry reading, and drama.

Some members of the BSU have already displayed their talents earlier this month when three members (Linda Mitchell, Andrea Dudley, and Vivienne Ferguson), captured third place in the Phi Theta Kappa Gong Show that was held Feb. 11.

They will again display their talents on Wednesday at the noon-time program.

A dance is being planned for Friday, Feb. 29 at 10 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. "Solid Funk Band" will be in charge of the music and admission is free to all college community.

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must be signed by the author,
later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday

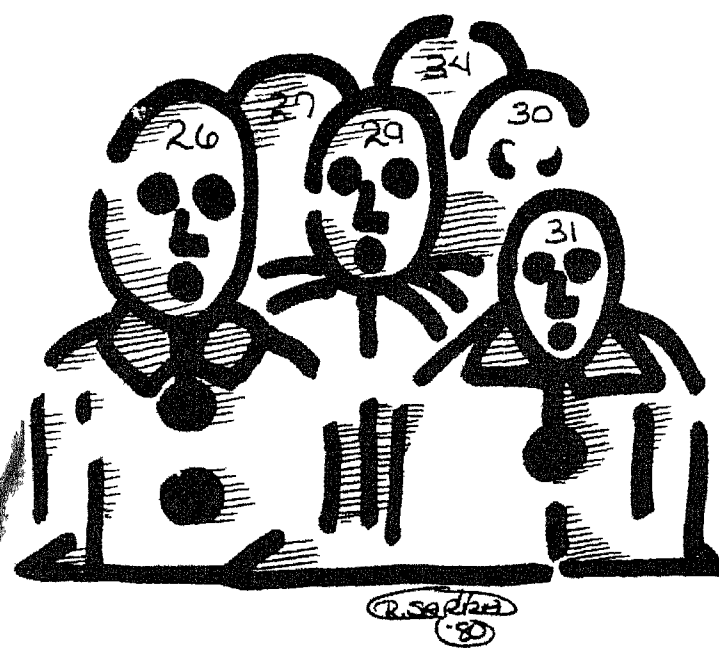


Venture

PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

poetry poetry poetry poetry

Number Please



Number 26, 26 please...
Blank faces with no
expression,
Black holes that spew
requests

27 number 27, who's got 27?
One after the other
on and on and on...
Great masses... Huddled?
At one time

C'mon, move along. Who's
got 28?
Running and running
Get a number.
Me, me I'm next.

29 please, ticket number 29...
They move along, slow and
steady
Glossy eyes that remember--
Remember younger days...
When they were kids and ran

and played and...
Poor lonely faces.

30 please, ticket number 30,
30...
Underneath the white paper
mask...
Wrinkles of the downs in
life. ?
Maybe not...
Maybe wrinkles of sunny
days,
Picnics and Parks.
Happy?
Not now.
Lonely?
Yes.
Forgotten?
Them? Yes. Memories? No.
31 please, ticket number 31,
move along...

-Robin Sarra

A FAR AWAY HORIZON

Walking the coastline, wandering in thought
While waves roll and dispart.
Light reflections from the water
Mirror a searching wayfarer's soul
Sea gulls fly.
I am restricted
Salt scented winds blow.

I remain limited,
When seeing a horizon that seems so near,
Like projected but unaccomplished goals
O, and time goes by so swiftly.
As the wind.
"Time waits for no one at all"
No, not even me.

-Barbara Pedersen

LOVE IN THE SHADOWS

The lady of Vague Design.
I'd seen her in class and
called her to coffee.
It seemed like the right thing
to do

I told her of dreams and good
wines
and Dragons.
She shrugged and complained
about school.

This wasn't going to be easy
(Vague Design never is)
But coffee turned to beer
turned to Scotch and that night
We watched the moon fall
together

I lagged right out loud
and the next day she joined
me,
but bitched that she wasn't
Amused.

I tried singing love songs
She said I lacked rhythm.
I tried making coffee
She warned of caffeine.
And when I made breakfast
She glared at the dishes.
"Men," she said "just don't
understand."

"I think you might be right." I
sighed.
But when we made love
She said nothing at all.

I was beginning to
understand.

-Jeff Falls

Mind over matter

by Barbara Pedersen
Staff Writer

Warning: some doctors have determined that certain states of mind may be hazardous to your health.

It is an undisputed fact that people can make themselves ill with psychosomatic illnesses that in fact can become real problems according to the body's response.

In last month's Science Digest, an article that concerned the idea of mind and body inner connection appeared.

It pointed out that some diseases could have an origin in the mind, and certain psychological states of mind could lead to a deterioration of physical health and susceptibility to a disease.

"We are not saying that behavior causes the disease but rather that stresses and life experiences can contribute to it's onset or exacerbate its course," clarifies psychologist Dr. Keith Shroder.

Also, numerous studies have been conducted concerning cancer patients and their states of mind

A study by the John Hopkins School of Medicine concluded that it "appears to establish a consistent relationship, cancer patients whose coping cycles facilitate external conscious expression of negative emotions and psychological distress appear to survive longer, individuals whose coping mechanisms involve suppression of denial or distress are shorter survivors."

However, Dr. Karl Hellstrom, a cancer researcher at The University of Washington believes that stressful situations might lead to a regression of cancer. For mice that is.

He found that the males who were allowed to

fight had less signs of cancer than the mice kept in a stress environment.

"The point is that the immune system is complex because it has different hormones with different effects. Thus it could be that under certain circumstances stress is good because it can provide the immune response that reduces cancer," points out Hellstrom.

Temperament may be linked to how susceptible one is to an illness.

According to Drs. Barbara Betz and Caroline Thomas, researchers at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, "Temperament may represent a behavioral reflection of a particular kind of neurophysiological constitution and may provide clues to its state of health and vulnerability."

Paralleling to the ideas of the mind and body is the idea of conscious control over bodily inner workings or mind over matter.

Researchers found that people can lower blood pressure, heart rate, and other workings by will.

Before his, the Western World had discounted the Yogies in India who claim that they can mentally control inner workings through meditation, that is a daily part of Indian religion.

Some patients that have miraculously recovered from serious illnesses report that they imagined the invading germs or bacteria as the enemy, and antibodies as the defending and conquering army.

Applying all of the possible ideas about the mind and body to everyday use, willing mind over matter does not appear to be too farfetched. In fact, it could be extremely beneficial in a number of almost infinite ways to mankind.

The Divine Nymph

The tiny nymph of the meadows was here when the first appeared. She watched them sitting round campfires in the depths of the caves.

She grew to know these men well. She watched them long, and about these strange things.

She watched while these creatures called men increased in number and populated the world, living and dying in the forests green. She saw the beauties that were Greece flower and blossom, until their brilliance faded even that of the heavens.

She flew above the glories of Rome, watched its power spread throughout a corner of the earth. She was there when the flames of civilization burned

bright, watched them burn low and die, glow, burn, and rise again.

She still flew the atmosphere when factories sprang to life and mountains, valleys, and forests were stripped laid naked and brown by the hearts and hands of men.

Some tried to halt this flow, and for a time succeeded, but Great War followed, then holocaust, all Europe was defeated.

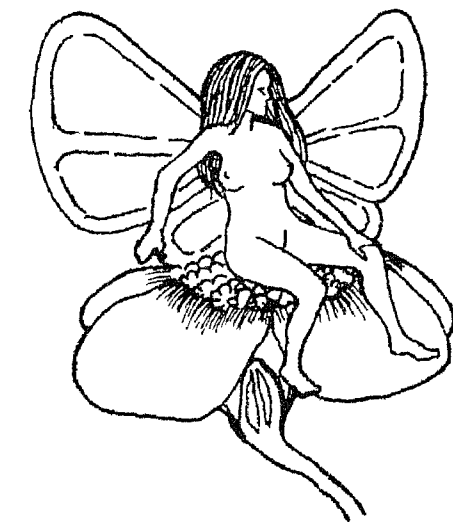
Whole nations lay in ruins. Charred rubble, bones, forests, dreams, the worst she'd ever seen.

No longer able, or willing to bear the pain and grief that came from the folly of men, the tiny lady leapt to the air, spiraling higher and higher with every turn and beat of tiny wings.

Higher, even higher, tiny translucent wings bore the little sprite. Higher than she'd ever flown before, until at last, the air too thin to push her higher, she spread her wings one final time, tip to tip, butterfly wings shining in the sun, golden gleaming, silver streaked with blues and purples, crimson. Then quietly she folded her wings across her tiny chest, plummeted earthward like a shooting star.

What? Tears my little friends? Remember that thirty years have come and gone since then. Once again forests stand tall, and now new cities sit gleaming in the sun.

Remember any Peter Pan and Tinker Bell? Well, its true that fairies never fully die. But my little nymph, unlike dear



Tink, requires your promises if she is to return to the forests and the skies. You must promise her, one an all, to never go to war again, nor fell a single tree, nor pluck a single flower from its stem, nor kill a single furry beast that is not needed for the

beauty of your life.
If you will only say I promise, I promise, I promise... I promise, she will arise to fly again, reborn within your dreams.

TITANIA
-Ronald W. Swarthout
21 Feb. 1980

"Estudiantes Extrajeros"

by Karin Roemers
Guest Writer

Over 100 foreigners with student visas from 30 countries recently enrolled at BJC.

Not many of these individuals knew what living in Americans would be like. Some weren't even confident that they would be able to study in a second language. It

was one big adventure. At least it was for me.

Not enough things could go wrong on the day I left Europe. Holland was captured in dense fog, and all flights were delayed or cancelled.

Once in Boston, I received word that my backpack didn't make it was the rest of my belongings. I tried to get in touch with my friends, but it

wasto no avail, for they were not home. There I sat at 12 midnight on some "foreign" front porch on the other side of the world.

I looked up into the sky and saw the stars I had seen the night before, but from the other side. "Gee, I thought, 'is this America?'"

I glanced down the street and followed those huge cars

sliding by. A guy came by and shouted to someone on the third floor, "Hey man, what's new?" I laughed. "Man, everything is new. Here I sit all alone - just me, my purse, and my student visa."

I'm not the only one who's had such experiences, there are other exchange students in our midsts who have also. For those students I offer

that they share their "Trip Over" with other foreign exchangers.

The BJC international student club is presently being revised and needs your help. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Mr. Faquir in the Financial Aid office, Karin Roemers at 747-1514 or June Bhebe at 659-3987.

by Mark Mitchell
Feature Editor

Effective with the publication of this music test, the Beachcomber will run a series of general information tests covering all branches and styles of music. The first is about classical music and the answers should be common knowledge - hopefully.

1. Who won the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in 1953?
2. Who is the present conductor of the New York Philharmonic?
3. Who is the "Poet of the Piano"?
4. Who was the conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra from 1937-1954?
5. What is Milan's famous Opera House?
6. Who is Opera's Golden Tenor?
7. Who composed "Aida" and "La Forza Del Destino"?
8. Who gave the first piano recital?
9. Who composed the "Messiah"?
10. Who was George Sand? (Musically, not literally)
11. His Ninth Symphony features a choral final movement.
12. The pre-eminent piano virtuoso of the 19th Century.
13. Impressionist composer who wrote "Claire de Lune" and "La Mer"?

Sheen shines in Mister Roberts

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

"Mr. Roberts" is currently being performed at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter. The play stars Martin Sheen in the title role. Born in Oakland, whom many may remember from the now extinct television series Kolchak, is on the bill. So popular is this production that tickets have been sold out since November 1979.

Perhaps it was the atmosphere, the script, the use of camaraderie between the players, the fact that this writer is a fan of Mr. Sheen's work, maybe a combination of all four that made Mr. Roberts a memorable and impressive production. Set in the forties, the play opened with a USO-type medley performed by five talented college interns. The play itself is set

during war-time in 1945 on a Navy supply ship. Oakland portrays the ship's captain and Sheen gives a fine performance as Mr. Roberts, second in command. Also on board ship is a kind of trusting doctor and Ensign Pulver, an imaginative young man who regales Roberts and the doctor with unbelievable tales of his sexual prowess. The ship's crew provides most of the laughs. The play is both funny and warm, but always entertaining.

For those not fortunate enough to be holding tickets for this production, there are still other plays scheduled this season for which tickets can still be obtained. It is comforting to know that one can enjoy a professional production of this type without traveling too far from one's home. Burt Reynolds should be commended for this.

Candidate Cox - Soft spoken but effective

by Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

Lake Worth City Commissioner Jim Cox does not come across as the typical politician. He is not conservative, nor is he excessively flamboyant. His easy manner parallels perfectly with the confident yet smooth way in which he expresses himself. He has something to say. And basically it's that a city can operate efficiently and thoroughly free of excessive spending habits and an awesome amount of sacrifices.

He is also not the typical politician in the sense that he does not promise the city of Lake Worth the proverbial "pie in the sky". His record proves that very well. Apart from what is termed as fiscal conservatism he has lowered the City of Lake Worth's taxes, provided city residents with free accessibility to their beach, and has encouraged low density for the area.

If anyone wants to build, they of course must have the complete approval of the city as well as follow a clever rule to preserve the city's historical environment. As Cox recently told the Beachcomber, "When someone wants to build a new structure we specify that the outside of the building be like that of the old Spanish stucco-type in order to preserve the historical appearance of our area."

Cox is up for re-election on March 4. He is

very optimistic about the city's future and is pleased with the way in which the city is operating now. "On the whole, the city is running smoothly. We have a new administration as well as a tight budget so we're able to keep the taxes down."

While Cox is 28 years old he received a great deal of support from many senior citizens in the area during the previous election on March 4th, 1978. "I got a lot of support from the older people. I was somewhat surprised that many older people supported a young person. Many have told me that they would like to see more young people involved in civic affairs and that they were glad to see me running for the Commissioner post as well as of course taking an interest in the communities civic affairs."

Apart from serving as Lake Worth's Commissioner he is with an insurance firm in West Palm Beach. He also serves on the Florida League of Cities' Urban Administration Committee.

Cox has an excellent chance of winning in the upcoming election. This is only so because his record as well as his present handling of the job prove that one in a political position does not need to ride on promises or flared and dramatic speech making. And as long as he continues to keep the city operating to improve. That in itself is a representation of a man who is soft-spoken, yet effective.



Beachcomber / Sports

Mickey Mantle hits PBJC campus

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle of New York Yankee fame, visited the PBJC campus Feb. 15. Mantle was in the Palm Beaches to represent an insurance firm, and to attend the Pacers baseball alumni dinner.

The retired power hitter of a career total of 536 home runs, had much to say at a local press conference.

Mantle, who retired after the 1968 season, was asked if the transition of playing to private life was tough? Mantle responded, "What I miss is the taking away of the competition and the other ballplayers; the other players were like brothers. When I left the game, it was like my family was taken away. The only time I get to see them is during old timer's games. (Whitey) Ford and (Billy) Martin were my favorites, so I see them often. I miss seeing the Berra's and the Bauer's. You don't realize how much you miss them until you go back to the old timer's games."

With all the problems today of players and press, Mantle thought he had a good relationship with the press. "My relationship with the press was alright. When I first came up, they called me a 'loof'. They didn't realize that I was only 19 and scared. I was misquoted quite often when I first joined the Yankees. I'll tell you one thing, I had a lot of respect for Thurman Munson when he broke Jim Bouton's mike in half when Bouton tried for an interview."

What was Mantle's reaction to Munson's death? "I just couldn't believe that he died. I didn't know him that well though. He and (Graig) Nettles were just like the old time players. I would have

been proud to have been on Thurman's team."

The Yankees opened up their spring training camp on the 14th. The pitchers and catchers already have reported, the remaining squad reports on the 28th. Now, who will be there to help out? Mickey of course. According to Mantle, he has been at every spring training since he has retired. A player of Mantle's stature must help out all the players, right? Not according to Mantle, "I'm not really a batting instructor, the Yanks already have one; Charley Lau. I just dress up, I'm only there for show. I don't believe in batting instructors. I think the more you listen to them, the worse off you'll become."

There is potential for a baseball strike for the upcoming season if an agreement can not be met. Mantle, who played in an era of no million dollar contracts and contracts that had trade clauses in them, had these feelings: "Until someone told me about the potential for a strike a couple of weeks ago, I didn't even know about it. What would the players be mad about anyway? Especially with all the money they're making."

Comparing salaries of today's players and the players in Mantle's era, Mickey said, "The most I ever made was \$100,000. I made it for the last eight years of my career." When asked if he was playing today, who would he be with in salary, Mantle responded, "Today? Who's making the most? There are people sitting on the Yankee bench making more than I ever did."

Today, with the players seeming to have unlimited rights, compared to when Mantle was playing, having no

rights at all. Did Mantle think he was taken advantage of? "I never felt I was taken advantage of. I don't think I would have ever become a free-agent."

"In 1956, I won the triple crown. I lead the league in just about everything. They (management) offered me a ten thousand dollar raise. I didn't send the contract back to them. At the time, I was making \$60,000, the Williams', Mays' and the Musial's were all making \$100,000, I wanted to be there too."

"When owner George Weiss said, if I didn't sign, they'd trade me to Cleveland for Rocky Colavito and Herb Score. Hell, I reported to spring training the next day. No way I wanted to go to Cleveland."

There were two other great centerfielders in New York when Mantle was playing, they were Willie Mays and Duke Snider. Comparisons were always made between the three. "I never paid attention to it," Mantle responded to the comparisons. "I don't think anyone else paid much attention to it either."

Speaking of Willie Mays, Mays was thrown out of baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for accepting a job at an Atlantic City Casino hotel recently. Mantle had these comments on the confrontation between Kuhn and Mays, "I agree with Willie. Hey, a job's a job. If Mays could make \$100,000 a year by just standing around a casino, then good for him. I'd do it; but I'd probably blow the \$100,000."

What did Mantle think about the problems between Hank Aaron and Kuhn? Aaron was upset about not being named player of the decade. Aaron thought that he should

have been the player of the '70's, not Pete Rose. Mantle explained, "Aaron has to be one of the most underrated ballplayers ever. Nobody ever knew how great he was until he hit his 715th home run. Mays and I got all the ink, and nobody knew what Aaron was doing in Milwaukee and Atlanta. Everyone mentioned Mantle and Mays, but never Aaron. I think he should have gotten the player of the decade award."

Bob Shaw, a former major leaguer and teammate of Aaron, commented about Aaron, "Aaron had a great arm, he was a great outfielder,

he was a great hitter, he was a great all-around player. I played everyday and never out of the lineup. I played twenty-two years. The worst injury he ever had was a sprained ankle." Mantle also noted, "He was one of the greatest players of all time."

Mickey Mantle, the famous number seven, will be in the Thurman Munson Memorial Invitational Golf Tournament in Pompano Beach on Saturday and Sunday.

Mantle the player, Mantle the personality, will always be remembered as one of the greatest of all time.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Welcome back, Gerry Contine

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

In a sense, the wayward prodigal son has returned. Gerry Contine, a former Pacer player has come back as coach, after spending time as a minor league player in the St. Louis Cardinals organization. Contine was released from the Cardinals due to the June draft because too many players were signed. He explains it was this way. "The scouts are looking for young ball players in the 17-18 year range. They sign them to contracts and put them in minor leagues for seasoning. They (the contract signees) get chosen over free agents when cuts are made, even if a free agent is doing better. Why? because the club has so much money invested in the kid."

After his release, Gerry worked as a Physical Education teacher at Mary Helper of Christians

Orphanage, and then as an instructor at a baseball school in Winter Haven. While he was there, he met such greats as Denny Doyle and Carl Yastrzemski.

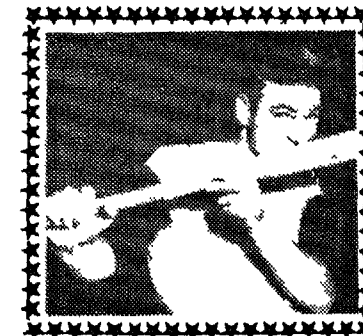
Gerry started his baseball career at PBJC where in his final year, he led the team in hitting. Then, with help of Coach Dusty Rhodes, he signed with the Cardinals. One day while he was out bicycling, he was hit by a car. The bike was demolished but Gerry received only cuts and scrapes. Then, a man appeared with a prayer card and Gerry, a Catholic, got the message. He went back to church. While at the Cardinals camp he passed out prayer cards to other players. No one razed Contine about his baseball evangelism. Players participated in prayer sessions and with the presence of the tremendous pressure and

competition on the field, prayers served to give players strength, individuals, and as a team.

Many people have heard Gerry on his way and expresses thanks to people; his mother, Edna Sansovini of New York, Gagon, and his former coach Dusty Rhodes. When asked about the current team, Gerry says, "They give one hundred percent when playing ball."

When Gerry isn't playing ball or helping players at PBJC, he can be found teaching Physical Education children at Saint Louis Parochial on Congress Avenue. It is good to see an individual like Gerry on campus. He is not only interested in the school, but the surrounding community. Welcome home Gerry. Good to have you back.

Will the real Dusty Rhodes please stand up



1. Dusty Rhodes



2. Dusty Rhodes



3. Dusty Rhodes

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

With all the news of PBJC baseball coach Dusty Rhodes being elected to the Palm Beach County Hall of Fame, it seems as though three people are trying to grab the limelight. The people's names are, Dusty Rhodes, Dusty Rhodes, and Dusty Rhodes.

Well, all three of these people want to give their sides the story, and let you decide who is the real Dusty Rhodes.

I played many years with the New York Giants. I had much experience in the pros, and isn't that what a school coach out of a baseball coach? Think so.

I've played with the best. I played along side players like Willie Mays, Bobby Thomson and Sal Maglie.

Just look at my picture. It shows how much I really love the game of baseball. I love it like I love my kids.

I also played in the World Series. A college would love to have someone like me around. I was a great all around athlete. I could run, throw, field, hit; I could do everything. So, if I could do everything, then I could teach it all too.

The PBJC Hall of Fame? Big deal! I'll probably end up in the Baseball Hall of Fame. I was managed by Leo Durocher, he was one of the best of all time. Hey, all of his knowhow had to have rubbed off on me.

Who the heck would want, a big, fat, ugly, so called professional wrestler at a junior college? He's a wrestler, not a baseball coach! The only thing he is good for is

to go after the pitcher after a beating.

The other guy, what's his name? Oh, yes, Dusty Rhodes. He stole the name from me. Why would a school want him? He's a nobody. He'll never amount to anything.

With my down home southern accent, why wouldn't I belong here? We are in just about the deepest part of the south. My sweet talking would tame all the opposing teams and the umpires; we'll go undefeated every year I coach.

I wrestle in the Palm Beach County Auditorium almost all the time. That is just right around the corner, so I just about live here.

I am a mean dude! I'll do anything to win. My picture shows that. I'm showing off my legs to an opponent, and he says, "Oh no, how could I go against someone with such

good legs?" Well, that's what happens with me in baseball too.

I am known as the American Dream. Isn't baseball known as the American past-time? Every boys dream is to play baseball, isn't it? I guess you could call it the "American Dream", and that's what I am, "The American Dream."

Being a wrestler doesn't matter, when you are great, you are great, and that's what I am, great. Nobody is as great as I am. Ali may have been great, but nobody is or was as great as me. That is what this school needs, greatness, that is me!

It was a real thrill for me to be elected to the Palm Beach County Hall of Fame. Don't listen to those other guys, I don't gloat like they do.

I went to high school in this area, none of the others did. The others try to grab all the glory, but I just let my record speak for itself. Last years Pacer team at one time, was number one in the country. The other two guys can't say that.

The other guys say how famous they are, that doesn't matter to me. As long as my Pacer team plays up to it's potential, then that's okay with me. Players like Ross Baumgarten are making it big in the major leagues, and they attended PBJC.

One guy wrestles, the other guy played baseball, they never coached a college team like I have. I enjoy it tremendously and get a great thrill from it.

No matter what anyone says, I am the coach of the Pacers, and I am proud of it.

Girls golf Gets going

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The PBJC Women's Golf team, led by Coach Debbie Ruday, finished fifth out of sixteen teams in a golf tournament held February 3-5 at Cypress Creek in Orlando. The Pacers are led by two sophomores All-Americans, Barbara Bunkowsky and Paula Slivinsky, both of whom were members of the Pacer squad which was number one in the nation in '78-79. This year's team consists of Barbara Bunkowsky, Paula Slivinsky, Paula Cherrenak, Kelly Jackson, and Julie Kintz.

When questioned about her team's play, Coach Ruday said, "At this point in the season the girls game is excellent. They are swinging well and are working on their skills to sharpen them for our next match." The Pacers play the University of South Florida Brahmas at South Florida, Feb. 25-27.



PHOTO BY KEN HAMPSON
The 1980 PBJC Girls Golf Team.

Basketball Wrapup

by Jim Hayward
Staff Writer

The PBJC Pacer basketball season came to an abrupt end in the FJCC Division IV Tournament at Broward Central with a 96-79 loss to Broward North on Feb. 19. The defeat gave Coach Joe Ceravolo's team a final record of 13-14 for the '79-80 season.

Nothing seemed to go right against the Totters as a 15 minute delay, an inexperienced scoreboard operator, in addition to shooting only 31 percent from the floor dropped PBJC behind by as many as 20 points. Centel Jeff Washington, finishing the season with a flurry, scored 20 points and hauled down 16 rebounds in a losing effort. Dennis Graham who chipped in with 17 and Louie Fuentes who scored 12 will return next

year along with Washington to form the nucleus of the 1980-81 team.

The regular season concluded with a 79-72 homecoming loss to Broward Central on Feb. 15. PBJC, which finished the regular season with a 6-8 division record, was once again led by Washington. Fuentes and Graham who scored 24, 16 and 14 points. Chris Hawkins led Broward with 22. At halftime, Howard Hoskin, one of Coach Ceravolo's most consistent players for the past two years, was crowned Homecoming King. Just for the record, Cheryl Hill was named Queen and Jim Hoskins, Dave Diaz, Linda Hill and Robin Shiffert made up the court.

On Feb. 12, Miami Dade-North became the Pacers last victim of the year, falling 80-79 in overtime. Four Pacers scored in double figures led by Graham (22), Hoskin (16), Washington (12) and Bob Webster with 12.

At the season's end it was announced the signing of two players for the 1980-81 campaign to pick up the slack left by the departure of Hoskin, Webster and guard Roger Williams. John Braswell, 6-5, a 1979 graduate of Suncoast High School will replace Hoskin and Ronald Taylor, a 1977 graduate of Lake Worth, will play his final year of JC eligibility here.

The Bookstore will be closed
day and evening Friday February 29, 1980
for Inventory. Any books or
supplies should be picked up
prior to that date.

2 YEARS
education

When you're thinking about college you've got to be thinking about money. Lots of money these days. College is also a good reason to think about the Army. Yes, the Army. The Army's Educational Assistance Program is available not only for 3 and 4 year enlistments, but now in special career fields you can do it in two. You can accumulate well over \$7,000 for college in that short time. Ask your Army Recruiter for the details.

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JOIN THE PEOPLE
WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY.



PHOTO BY KEN HAMPSON

Gerry Contine returns to the Pacers.

Expos to unseat Pirates

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

Predictions for the 1980
Baseball Season - National
League East.

1. Montreal Expos - After finishing two games out of first last season, the Expos should take the Eastern division in 1980. Acquisitions of Ron LeFlore, Rowland Office and Fred Norman compliment an already powerhouse hitting and pitching team.

With veterans such as Steve Rogers and Bill Lee playing alongside young stars Ellis Valentine and Larry Parrish, there is no reason why the Expos won't bring a pennant to Canada.

2. Pittsburgh Pirates - The only reason why the Pirates aren't going to make it two years in a row, is because of a questionable pitching staff.

Bruce Kison has left for richer fortunes in California. Don Robinson had arm surgery during the off season, the three relief men (Kent Tekulve, Grant Jackson and Enrique Romo) were worked to their extremes last year.

The Pirate lumber may be the best in baseball. The Bucs are led by co-MVP Willie Stargell, Dave Parker and Bill Madlock.

If the Pirate pitching does hold up, then there will be a race down to the wire. If the hurlers do not stay healthy, then the "family" will be divorced from the title.

3. Philadelphia Phillies - The Phils may be just as strong as the Pirates and the Expos. Pitching is what held back the Phillies last year. Steve Carlton had a mediocre season, Tug McGraw had a disastrous year and Larry

Christenson was injured almost all season. The Phils pitchers are injury prone. If there are no injuries then it will be a three team race.

Rebounding seasons by Greg Luzinski and McGraw are definitely needed. Pete Rose is always great, and will help in the stretch drive.

4. Chicago Cubs - The Cubbies have a bunch of stars and a bunch of duds. If the Cubs could make some half decent trades instead of picking up players such as Mike O'Berry and Mike Tyson, then they will stay in the bottom of the division for years to come.

The Cubs stars are some of the best around. The Chicago team is led by Rick Reuschel, Bill Buckner, Cy Young award winner Bruce Sutter, and National League Home Run leader Dave Kingman.

5. St. Louis Cardinals - Having been known to have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball the last few years, the pitchers went dead last season. A rebound by the starters and the bullpen could put the Birds into the upper division.

Hitting is no problem to the Redbirds. Co-MVP Keith Hernandez, catcher Ted Simmons and newly acquired Bobby Bonds lead the crew.

6. New York Mets - Met fans will be looking at the same disastrous sight that they

Pacers sweep Broward

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC softball team rebounded from losing their opening game last week, to beat Broward North 5-3 and 11-2, on Feb. 19. Carolyn Cowden and Lisa Turdo hit home runs to lead the team.

The Pacers then beat Miami-Dade South's Jaguars, Wed. 5-1. Carolyn Cowden hit a triple to lead the hitting. Linda Coyne also batted well against Miami. Lisa Turdo turned in some fine double plays. The Pacer squad as a whole, hit well against Miami, getting 15 hits out of 25 attempts.

Coach Anderson says that his players are improving every day with every game. "My players are beginning to believe our 'Be the Best' theory more and more he says. They are beginning to listen to me call the shots and when they follow orders, they win. At the beginning of our season, when we lost, people began to say we were overrated, but now since we beat Miami-Dade South 5-1, who was number one in the state last year, we are going to let our playing do our talking on the field, and off of it."

The next Pacers opponents will be Edison on the 26th and 27th of February, in the Miami Dade New World Center.



PHOTO BY KEN HAMPS

Treva Thompson misses relay to plate.

have been looking at for the last five years; a last place team.

The rich new owners of the Mets will help, but showings of the new owners won't show for a couple of years.

The New Yorkers are lead

by standout pitcher Co. Swan, and that is just about it. The big off season trade, the Mets were trading Rib Hebner for .219 hitting Jo Morales and superstar slug warmer Phil Mankowski. Enough said.



Chicago Cubs' Dave Kingman

CREATION SCIENCE SEMINAR

Palm Bch Junior College

What do the fossils say
about our past?

Can spontaneous generation
be supported?

PBJC..West..
Belle Glade

Are we dreaming?

West Palm Beach
First Baptist Church

ke a man

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
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FEB. 19, 10 A.M. to 12 NOON [Primarily for students]

THE FOSSIL RECORD -- Illustrated
---Dr. Rush Action, U. of Miami School of Medicine

LIFE BEGAN; HOW? -- Illustrated
---Dr. Lane Lester, Geneticist & Biology Professor

Questions and Answers from the audience

FEB. 29, 2 to 4 P.M. [Primarily for Community, Parents and Senior Citizens]

BIOLOGY AND EVOLUTION -- Illustrated
---Dr. Lester from Liberty College

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE FOR THE UNIVERSAL FLOOD -- Fully Illustrated
---Dr. Acton, University of Miami

Questions and Answers from audience

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BEELE GLADE
1977 College Dr. of State Rd. #715 in Belle Glade

MARCH 1, 10 A.M. to 12 NOON

WISHFUL THINKING -- Illustrated by Dr. Lester

THE FOSSIL RECORD -- Illustrated by Dr. Acton

Questions and Answers from audience

WEST PALM BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1111 S. Flagler Dr.

MARCH 2, 3 to 5 P.M.

EVOLUTION AND GENETIC ENGINEERING -- Illustrated
---Dr. Lane Lester

Followed by Questions and Answers from audience

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The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. XL No. 18

Monday, March 10, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



Heated millage comes to a boil

by Michele Kurtell
Co-Editor

Months of dedication and hard work will come to a halt tomorrow for PBJC administrators, teachers, and students, as the voting public will be heading for the polls to cast their ballot for the Two Year Only Half Mill Levy.

Three-hundred and fifty-four speaking engagements, canvassing neighborhoods, and television and broadcasting announcements were just some of the means used to make the Palm Beach County citizen aware of the needs of PBJC.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that PBJC is in no way connected with the county school system, thus receiving no funding from local taxes. It is important to note that

absolutely none of the money acquired will go into salaries or fringe benefits for administration or faculty.

Temporarily, school millage has been rolled back by the legislature from 8 mills to 6.75. It is most likely that Homestead exemptions will be increased to 25,000 which would then result in an even greater savings to the taxpayer.

A half mill is constituted by taking fifty cents per thousand dollars of nonexempt assessed valuation. To the average homeowner, this would mean about \$1 per month over a two year period.

Being the oldest public junior college in the state of Florida, PBJC is in need of repair and replacement for much of its buildings and

equipment for the handicapped such as braille guides, elevators, special lab equipment, and ramps. The auditorium needs renovation as well as enlargement. Programs for senior citizens must also be financed.

Tomorrow, all the millage campaigning will come to an end, but whatever the result, Dr. Edward M. Eisey, campus President, feels that PBJC will come out a victor. "Regardless of the outcome of the millage, the Palm Beach Junior College community should be proud of the campus and the outstanding image it possesses. Because of all the speaking engagements practically every individual in Palm Beach County is aware of the college."

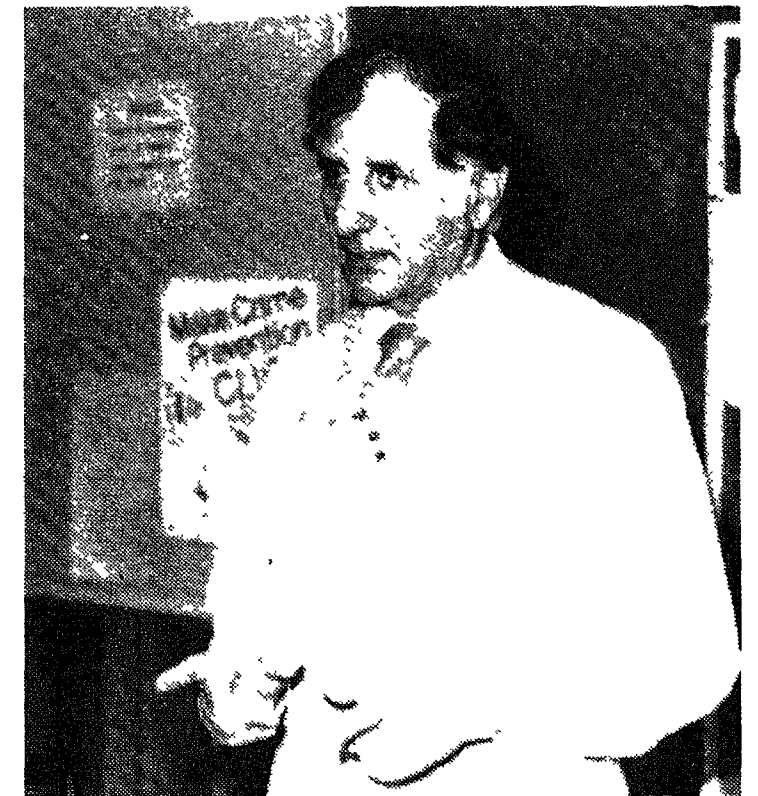


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Dr. Edward Eisey stressing a point on the millage proposal.

Scholarships available

by Michele Kurtell
Co-Editor

Students attending a Florida University or College that is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and are majoring in Government or Journalism are eligible to apply for the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections Scholarship.

Other requirements which must be met include: being a U.S. citizen, being a Florida resident for at least two years, and being enrolled or accepted as a full time student.

Having maintained a "C" average or above for the previous year, having completed two years of undergraduate work (enough credits for enrollment as a junior), having two letters of recommendation, one from the college or university last attended, and one from a citizen of good standing in the community are also necessary.

Students must be willing to furnish a financial statement to demonstrate financial need and submit a resume of high school and/or college activities, as well as what he/she has done for his or her community.

Applicants have until May 1 to fill out forms which are available in the Student Financial Aid Office (AD-04).

Completed applications can be sent to Jackie Winchester, Supervisor of Elections, 810 Datura Street, West Palm Beach, 33401. The two letters of recommendation and a snapshot should also be included.

Let's get healthy

Are you in your best physical condition? Are you buying the most nutritious foods for your money? Are you usually full of energy? Are you enthusiastic about your life? Will you see in the next ten years a decade of "high-level well-ness"?

If you answered "NO" to any of the above questions, and are between the ages of 20-45 then Health Plus, sponsored by the Palm Beach County Health Department, is the program for you.

Health Plus is a workshop set up to help individuals look

at their current lifestyle habits and aides in improvement of achieving "High-level well-ness".

The four week seminar (one two-hour session per week), to be conducted in the Allied Health Building, Rm. A-207 from 2-4 p.m., begins on March 26 and will continue on April 9, 16, 23.

Students will be asked to fill out a "Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire" and from this, a personalized computer print-out which will contain suggestions about how to

avoid future illness. Optional lab work will provide additional information about how a particular lifestyle can effect a person's health.

Once all this is completed, a counselor will discuss the areas of nutrition, exercise and stress reduction.

A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of the computerized questionnaire, lab work, counseling services, classes and follow-up.

Workshops will be limited to size, so register now. Contact Health Plus at 837-3098.

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PTK initiates new members

The PBJC Central Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa -- Delta Omicron -- recently held an initiation ceremony for 33 new members at the Student Activity Center (SAC) Lounge.

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is the national junior college honorary fraternity.

Presiding were Penny Lindberg, chapter president, and John Iovino, chapter vice president.

Cheryl Grumbach, treasurer, led the procession of new members, and Lynne Maddox, co-president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Susan Pell, who is vice president of the Palm Beach County School Board.

Valerie Aliotta, secretary, introduced the new members and Nancy Mercier, assistant secretary, was in charge of lighting the new members' candles for the candle-light ceremony.

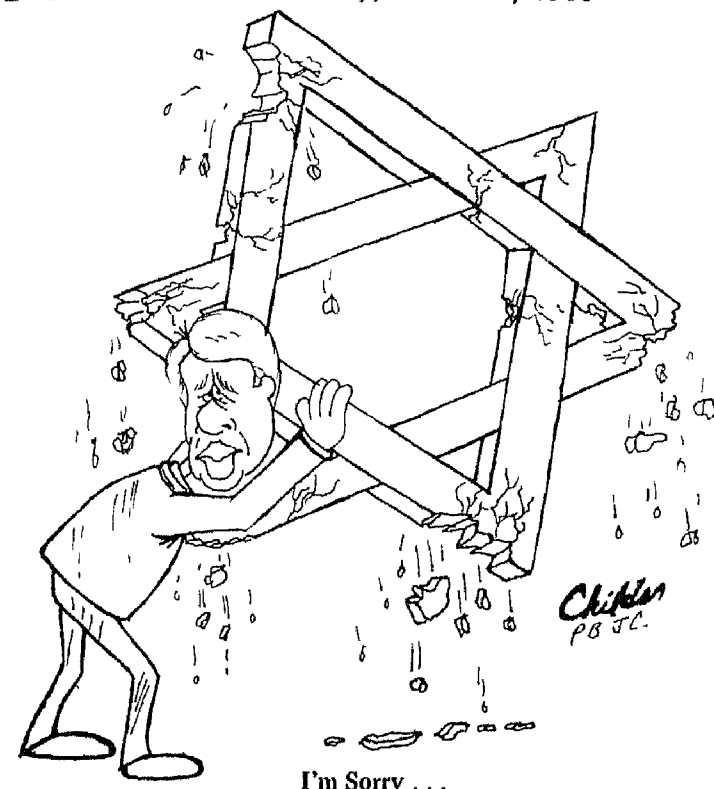
Brief remarks were made by Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president; Francis Barton,

sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the PBJC North chapter of PTK; Allen Hamlin, co-sponsor of Delta Omicron; and Daniel Hendrix, sponsor of Delta Omicron.

Other officers of Delta Omicron chapter are Mandy Lester, reporter; and Dennis Davis, photographer.

Students initiated were: Rafael C. Balletero, Meg Nocera, Carran Schneider, Mary B. Atkinson, Kathleen Bloodsworth, Rosemary M. Bramuchi, Richard Dewalt, Duane Dunn, Nancy Luckasavage, Angelina Moccio, Margaret O. Payne, Todd Perry, Celeste Provost, Elizabeth Wheeler, Andrea Wilson, Allison V. Jaquith, Mark L. Mitchell, William S. Bowman, Deborah Martini, Carol Spivey, Teresa S. Alfonso, Ramona L. Fields, Sybil Frank, James A. Goller, Norma Gonzalez, Evelyn Healey, Carole Kringel, Marian McClary, Reinaldo J. Molares, Linda Orr and Sara Premisler.

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I'm Sorry ...

Who's Running? The Candidates of 1980

by
Celia Vock

Amid balloons, a six piece band, coffee and donuts, no smoking signs and red, white and blue crepe paper, a crowd of about 200 gathered at 9:15 Friday morning outside Butler Aviation at Palm Beach International Airport.

As the big blue and green Air Florida jet landed, West Palm Beach Mayor Helen Wilkes screamed "strike up the band!" into the mass of microphones.

Why all the hullabaloo? George Bush's arrival to put some finishing touches on his campaign for delegates in tomorrow's Florida primary.

Although the majority of the crowd was made up of campaign workers and Bush supporters, the candidate was also greeted by some opposition, complete with signs like "Hey George! Are you Rocky's contingency plan for Carter?" and "Abortion in Child Abuse," which gave him a great start on presenting his platform.

He addressed the Stop-Bush forces saying "I feel abortion is morally wrong, and I disapprove of federal funding for abortion," giving a few people a little less to shout about.

"Floridians are fair play

people," he continued. "They don't like the unsigned ads they've been getting dropped in their mailboxes.

"I favor mandatory sentencing for those who commit crimes with a gun," said Bush to set the record straight. "And I oppose registration of firearms."

"As for Social Security, I favor keeping that fund solvent, holding back that growth of spending but keeping it fluctuant with the rate of inflation." That was met with rousing applause from the crowd filled with senior citizens, which appears to be one of Bush's strongest bases.

The key word in this Republican campaign is "experience." That's what Bush has been playing up, saying things on inflation like "if we limit spending, cut taxes to stimulate jobs and savings, we can break the back of inflation. If Japan did it, if Germany did it, then the U.S. can do it---with my experience."

Bush is no stranger to government. From 1966-1970 he served in the U.S. Congress has been the Ambassador to the United Nations, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Chief of the U.S.

It's up to you

Off to the polls

Tomorrow is March 11 - the day we registered voters are supposed to go to the polls and vote. Some of us are unregistered, and can't vote; but many of us ARE registered and WON'T vote. It's a proven statistical fact.

At this one of the few things granted to us in the U.S. that is both a privilege and a right, and it is easily the most abused of such. In a Democracy where a 50 percent turnout is considered good, something is definitely wrong.

But it's hard to pinpoint exactly what. Negligence is obviously a major factor, but could the government make it easier for us to vote? Maybe.

An entire week to vote would be more convenient, but would throw off campaign schedules. A ballot mailed to us would be nice, but would require more restrictions and would cost the government money.

And negligence would be likely to play a

major role in these or any voting systems, regardless of their simplicity or convenience. We may be able to cast a vote from our home in twenty years, but for now we must make the effort ourselves.

An age group of registered voters which will be and has been looked upon with speculation is the 18-14 category, which has had the lowest percentage of voters at the polls since eighteen year olds began voting. Many of our readers would fall into that category as would the majority of our staff.

Regardless of age, your vote will count - registration is the only prerequisite. For many, a vote is the only way to make a difference, a candidate, and for all it is the most logical way.

Candidates and issues deserve your recognition, and you deserve their service. If you haven't registered, do so, and if you are registered - VOTE!!

George Bush



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Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, and must be received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Who's Running?

The Candidates of 1980

by
Celia Vock

Last brother in an American Dynasty

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, speaking to a cheering crowd of supporters after his landslide victory in Massachusetts over President Jimmy Carter and California Governor Jerry Brown, said, "during the past four months we have tried to carry this campaign over the length and breadth of this nation and we have faced adversity and disappointment."

That is true. Only a few months ago the Senator held a 2-1 lead in polls taken among the nation's democrats, but public support of the President in the Iran crisis turned the tide in what looked like a runaway for Kennedy.

Still, even though the significance of it was played down as being Kennedy's home state, the Massachusetts win put him ahead in the delegate count. It stands, heading into the Southern primaries, 111-Kennedy; 85-Carter.

That kind of challenge has changed the man who came to us, a dark horse in 1976, saying "my name is Jimmy, and I want to be your President."

With the Florida primary taking place tomorrow, March 11, it's time we took a close look at the issues and the man who has launched a vigorous attack on President Carter and set out to do what no man has done in this century, take the party nomination away from an incumbent president.

Ted Kennedy is the last of the Kennedy brothers, the youngest but the most thoroughly political. He has avoided presidential politics for years, but discontent with the way Carter has been serving as President and also with the direction of the country's economic and foreign policies, he finally decided that 1980 was the election in which he would run.

At a time when America appears to be taking a sharp turn towards conservatism, Kennedy remains a fixture on the left. When he announced his candidacy most people had no idea what he stood for or what his voting record in the Senate looked like. The question was raised of "what will happen when people realize that Kennedy's record is more liberal than George McGovern's?" What happened was he went down in the polls.

But the polls have not halted Kennedy's efforts. He is still hotly in pursuit of the opportunity to get Carter to "come out of the rose garden" and debate the issues. In his speech at Georgetown on February 7, he reminded the crowd that "if we could discuss foreign policy frankly when Hitler was at the English Channel, surely we can discuss foreign policy when the Soviet Union has crossed the border of Afghanistan."

"If the Vietnam War taught us anything, it is precisely that when we do not debate our foreign policy that we may drift into deeper trouble. If a president's policy is right, debate will strengthen the national consensus. If it is wrong, debate may save the country from catastrophe."

Despite all the efforts Kennedy has made to coax Carter into a debate, Carter stands firmly on the answer that he does not see how he can devote time to partisan political activity while he is handling delicate international situations in Iran and Afghanistan, which is precisely what Kennedy would love to debate, among other things.

Addressing the Consumer Federation of America on February 7, Kennedy declared, "the fact is that President Carter's anti-inflation policy has been a calamity." Looking at the Carter record, he points out that it shows consumer prices up 18 percent, interest rates up to 16 percent, gasoline prices up 95 percent, housing costs up 13.5 percent, unemployment at 6.2 percent, Social Security benefits cut \$600,000,000 and abandonment of Kennedy's Comprehensive National Health Plan.

So what is Kennedy proposing to do to combat all these rising percentages if he is elected to office? To start with, he calls for an immediate freeze on wages, prices, profits, dividends, interest rates and rents for six months, followed by mandatory controls for as long as necessary.

"The time has come for a frank admission that under this President the voluntary guidelines have run their course and have failed," he said in support of his own plan, which many economists state also will not work but are beginning to favor as an alternative to the Carter plan.

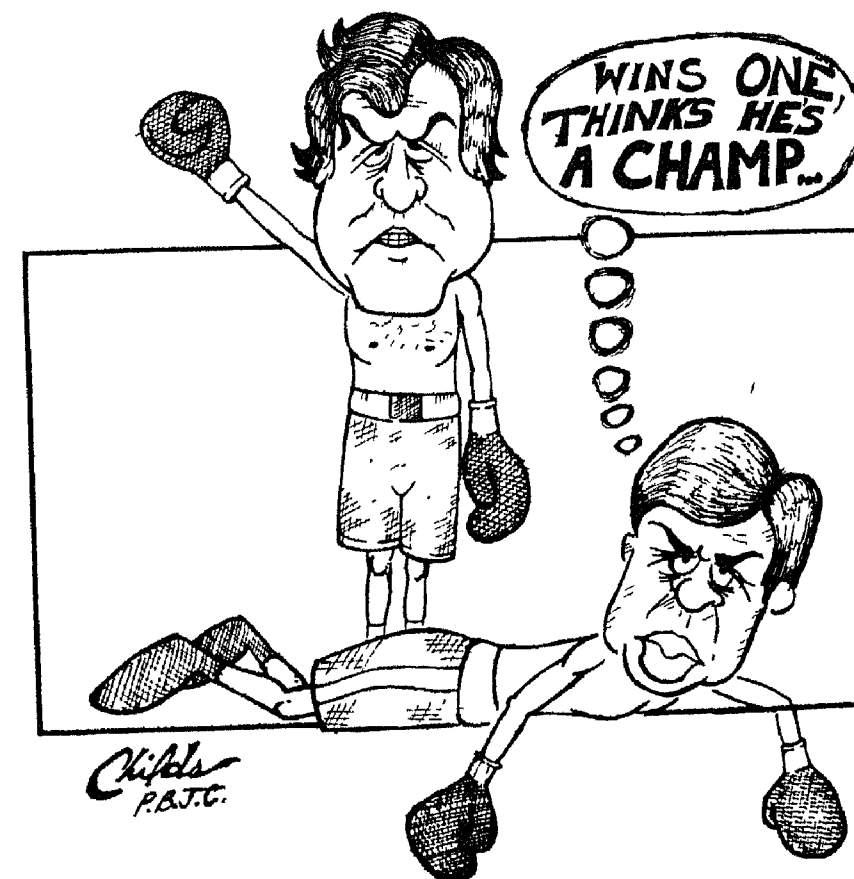
Along with the wage and price controls, the Senator supports wage, price and credit policies that are strictly applied, enforcement of antitrust laws against monopolistic enterprises and new legislation to reverse the trend in which large corporations control more and more of the nation's assets.

Kennedy advocates "a strong dose of competition" through deregulation of competitive industries such as the airlines and trucking, but is in strong opposition to the decontrol of oil prices, and calls for a sharp reduction of OPEC oil imports.

"The cost of home heating oil has soared to 95 cents a gallon, and now we discover that Exxon has registered the first \$4 billion profit in the entire history of industrial corporations."

"And these domestic concerns are

Ted Kennedy

WINS ONE
THINKS HE'S
A CHAMP...

not merely matters of social justice. They are also at the center of our foreign crisis. Iran and Afghanistan demonstrate a fundamental truth of our American tradition: we are carelessly dependant on OPEC oil. A house weakened in its own foundation cannot stand, and unless we put our energy house in order, our strength and credibility will continue to fall.

"The Carter administration has accepted our petroleum paralysis," Kennedy continues. "They talk of sacrifice, but it is an unequal sacrifice, founded on unequal prices that bring hardship to our people. The President's decision to decontrol the price of oil will cost the average family \$1000 each year throughout the decade of the 1980's."

"We all remember the Democratic Presidential Candidate in 1972 whose campaign was a fail because he proposed assistance of \$1000 a year for every person in poverty. How then are we to regard a Democratic President in 1980 who wants to do the opposite: who wants to take \$1000 a year from each family and transfer it to the oil conglomerates?"

Kennedy wants to see tough controls on oil company profits, a strong conversion program to make Americans less dependant on foreign oil, responsible development of synthetic fuels at a pace consistent with "technological reality," and rigorous development of solar energy, hydro-electric power and gasohol.

He also supports a two-year moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction until the issue of safety is resolved. Kennedy's Senate record is sound on education, having served as a member of the Educational Subcommittee during his entire 17 years in Congress. The original Guaranteed Student Loan program had his sponsorship, along with sponsorship of bilingual education, Indian education, Teacher Corps, aid to medical and nursing schools and nurse training. He opposed recommended budget cuts for the National Direct Student Loan Program and education for the handicapped and the Carter-proposed phase-out of social security benefits to 18-21 year old post-secondary students.

The Senator still supports affirmative

action in admissions and enforcement of Title IX when many are beginning to question its effectiveness.

"If equal opportunity is to be a reality in our lifetimes, then it sometimes is not enough to stop discriminating now. Affirmative steps may be required to reverse deeply ingrained vestiges of discrimination," the Senator says. He has co-authored every civil rights law passed in the last two decades to protect voting rights and civil rights and to prohibit job, housing and educational discrimination, sponsored the law to remove the poll tax that prohibited many Southern Blacks from voting, consistently fought to protect the implementation of Brown vs. Board of Education and co-sponsored the original Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Kennedy has held numerous hearings on health care issues affecting women and his proposal for National Health Insurance provides for income-related premiums, full benefits for children and continuous coverage without regard to marital status or primary wage earner. The Health Care for All Americans Act, a comprehensive and universal program which he introduced to control escalating medical costs is one of his high points with the nations' elderly, whose medical costs are three times higher for people over 65 than younger people.

Despite all the criticism Kennedy receives about his private life, one thing that cannot be denied him is that he has been an effective influential and hard-working Senator. Carter's campaign staff has set out on what could be a hard task as they plan to hit Kennedy hard as an ineffective politician with no basic reason for running other than ambition. They also see an open door for criticism in his liberal voting record and their strategy includes painting Kennedy as a man who doesn't measure up to the stature of his brothers.

It still remains to be seen just "who is going to whip who's what" in this battle for the Democratic nomination until the candidates start campaigning on some neutral ground. But Ted Kennedy is nipping awfully close to the President's heels, and still stands a good chance of overcoming him in the elections to come.

Feedback



Dear Editor
I write this letter asking that you print it in the student newspaper so that the students will see my plea for correspondence

stabbed in a prison fight. Because I refused to be a "Rat" and tell the officials who stabbed me this is their way of getting back at me. I will sit here forever before I will tell them anything.

Some mail would sure help. I like good rock music, pretty girls, good smoke, and most of all, good solid people that stand up for what they believe in.

I can assure you that I will answer all letters I receive from you good people. I will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Jackie Martin 04025-156
Box PMB
Atlanta, Georgia 30315

To the Editor:

The debacle recently perpetrated by a few students at John Prince Park has brought public chagrin upon our student body, as well as reflection by the county's property owners on PBJC's worthiness to receive eight million dollars of renovation assistance.

I submit the students' thoughtlessness, uncivility, and FLAGRANT disregard for the law are well nurtured at home, where local law officer's daily pollute our cafeteria with poisonous cigaret smoke.

Howard W. Feinman
11 1/2 No. Lakeside Avenue
Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Editor's note-

Abracadabra

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

Magic for all occasions is offered by PBJC student magician Mark Kramer - birthday shows, clubs, cocktail parties, bar mitzvahs, garage sales. Any occasion where magic could enhance the mood.

Mark and assistant Robin Clarke will be the opening act to the PBJC children's musical "Alice in Jazzland" later this month, and will add color and spectacle to the lavish production.

Kramer, 18, started sleight of hand tricks in 1973 after a magician performed at his birthday party. Since then he has performed magic shows in high school and up to forty shows a year elsewhere.

"It's important to know if the show will be for children - tricks will be elementary, or for adults - more comedy, mind reading and advanced tricks are called for," he offered. And what about the upcoming show, which will probably draw all ages? "There will be a little bit of everything - a variety show."

Mark would like to continue

his trade as a career, and possible upcoming stops include the Magic Act Pub and Palm Beach cocktail parties.

As for Ms. Clarke, 19, the job as assistant came mainly by chance.

"I showed up to try out for a dancing part, and Ms. (Sunny) Meyer suggested I see Mark," she says. "Things worked out."

Robin is no stranger to the stage, having been actively involved in theatre at Twin Lakes High School for three years before coming to PBJC in 1979.

Regarding her assistance, she replies, "I'm looking forward to working with Mark as a team. It's a lot of fun, especially the tricks where we use doves. And it's good stage experience."

Mark and Robin will be fully available after the "Alice" show for anyone desiring magic for their party or other social function.

Robin's goal? "Just a successful debut into PBJC

dramatics." And Mark's? "Nothing special. I want to be the host of the 'Tonight Show'."



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU
Robin Clarke, assistant and Mark Kramer, magician, show their magical "wings."

Mind Games

Editor:

Between sleep and stirring there came upon me a dream. In this dream, if dream it was, seven elephants mounted a stage. No sooner had they postured themselves than they were asked questions of great import and world shaking matters. As the first question was asked the seven elephants became six weasels and a man. I looked at the audience. No other seemed to have noticed the change.

The weasels, O wondrous, answered the questions with weasel words. Thereby gaining praise and applause. The man answered with courageous manly words and the people scorned and booed him.

The weasel's words were many and small in weight. The beasts sat firmly on their dignity. Though some know it by another name. The man, as men may do, stood with his pride. To me, he sounded fine...others heard him differently. I wonder why?

-J. M. Deisch

You gotta have Heart

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

"In a lot of ways it's easier to be a woman in rock," said Ann Wilson, Heart's lead vocalist, in a 1977 "Rolling Stone" interview. "So many doors are open since we're new and different. I think I'll really like it when people stop thinking of us as a novelty...It'll be neat when it's more commonplace."

Needless to say, women are now becoming quite common in rock and roll. Heart and the Wilson sisters, Ann and Nancy, have helped open doors for such rock women as Debbie Harry, Bonnie Raitt, and Patti Smith, even Stevie Nicks, Christine McVie, and Linda Ronstadt.

Great live shows have abounded since Heart's origin in the early '70's, but the main reason for their success is a string of fine albums - the fifth of which, "Bebe Le Strange", was released in mid-February.

"Bebe" is a good album, the music is quality, no doubt about it. Only one thing is missing - lead guitarist Roger Fisher. It sounds like another Aerosmith story, but, aside from helping write the title cut, Fisher is totally absent from this record.

The most logical reason (you are given no explanation) would be his break-up with Nancy Wilson just prior to 1978's "Dog and Butterfly" album. The two had previously lived together in Seattle.

It's a shame Fisher left. An excellent young guitarist, his playing combined the elements of Page, Hendrix and Clapton into an interesting style. He will be heard from again.

But give Heart credit, they didn't spend a lot of time sobbing - they didn't even look for a replacement. Nancy Wilson, a terror on acoustic guitar, is now expanding on the electric, and Howard Leese, also a keyboardist, picks up some of the lead guitar slack on the "Bebe" album.

The title song opens side one, with biting lyrics that continue throughout much of the album. As well as singing the lead vocal, Ann Wilson plays tambourine and a funky bass - in fact, both of the sisters have increased their creative involvement on this LP.

"Down on Me" is a strong bluesy tune, something Heart rarely attempts. Nancy plays rhythm guitar and mellotron, Howard Leese is on synthesizer and lead guitar, and drummer Michael Derosier does some excellent rolls.

"Silver Wheels" is Nancy's first acoustic guitar solo since "Fantasy Child" on the 1976 "Dreamboat Annie" LP, and once again the lady triumphs. She is a true acoustic artist.

"Break" is Heart's most upbeat rocker ever, surpassing even "Barracuda" in that category. Bassist Steve Fossen and drummer Derosier set a torrid pace, and Leese's backward guitar solo sounds like a violin - should be a great concert song.

"Rockin' Heaven Down" is side one's weakest link. For nearly any other group this song would be solid, but Heart does a long jam with few lyrics on nearly every album, and this one sputters. Not a bad cut, just a predictable one.

Side two opens with "Even it Up", the album's best track. The Tower of Power Horns make the song work, and Ann plays bass and sings a powerful vocal. Nancy shows her mettle too - playing lead guitar and doing a Pink Floyd-ish solo near the end.

"Strange Night" is enough to make your neighbors leave town. Schitzo drumming and buzzsaw guitar abound - it sounds like Hendrix at age ten. Not for the squeamish.

"Raised on You" is "Bebe's" most pleasant surprise. Nancy plays the piano like Billy Joel, sings a lovely lead vocal, and also plays bass and guitar.

"Pilot" and "Sweet Darlin'" are the two mellow numbers which round out the album. The former is unspectacular, and the latter is a one-woman show. Ann one-ups her sister, doing lead vocal, acoustic guitar, piano, bass, drums, alto flute and tambourine.

"Bebe Le Strange" is a transition album, and should be judged as such. There are no masterpieces here - no "Magic Man", "Love Alive", or "Magazine", but as a whole it is a solid package.

This album doesn't show it, but Heart may eventually profit from the loss of Roger Fisher. Nancy Wilson has already proven herself an MVP, and the thought of her on electric guitar makes the Heart live show sound more appealing and exciting.

Heart will be appearing in Hollywood on May 2nd, and is not to be missed. Last February they melted the Sportatorium, and they reproduced their music as well as anyone in concert.

"Bebe Le Strange" may not be Heart's best album, but it is still further proof that Ann and Nancy Wilson are the two most talented women in rock and roll.

Oscars 1980

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences announced their nominations for the coveted Oscar awards. They are as follows:

Best Picture:
* Kramer vs Kramer
All That Jazz
Apocalypse Now
Breaking Away
Norma Rae

*Editor's choices

Best Actor:
Roy Scheider (All That Jazz)
Dustin Hoffman (Kramer vs Kramer)
* Al Pacino (And Justice for All)
Jack Lemmon (China Syndrome)
Peter Sellers (Being There)

Best Supporting Actor:
* Robert Duval (Apocalypse Now)
Melvin Douglas (Being There)
Frederic Forest (The Rose)
Mickey Rooney (The Black Stallion)
Justin Henry (Kramer vs Kramer)

Best Actress:
Jane Fonda (China Syndrome)
* Sally Field (Norma Rae)
Marsha Mason (Chapter Two)
Jill Clayburgh (Starting Over)
Bette Midler (The Rose)

Best Supporting Actress:
Barbara Barrie (Breaking Away)
* Meryl Streep (Kramer vs Kramer)
Mariel Hemingway (Manhattan)
Jane Alexander (Kramer vs Kramer)
Candice Bergin (Starting Over)

Editor's note - Where's Manhattan and Starting Over?

Watson B. Duncan's 21st

The four March Book Reviews Wednesdays at 3 p.m. at Ambassadors International, announced by Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, PBJC, will complete his 21st season.

Proceeds, a \$3.00 donation for each lecture, go to PBJC scholarships.

March 5 - The Windsor Story, by J. Bryan, III and Charles J.V. Murphy. An authoritative, entertaining dual biography. (If you thought you knew everything there is to know about the Duke and Duches of Windsor, you are in for a shock.)

March 12 - The Top of the Hill by Irwin Shaw. The current best-selling novel of love and death.

March 19 - Kilgallen by Lee Israel. The story of the greatest woman reporter of her time, Dorothy Kilgallen the Broadway columnist who could make or break a reputation with a word.

March 26 - Donahue: My Own Story by Phil Donahue and Company. An intimate self-portrait of America's favorite TV host.

The March 26 review is the last program of the season.

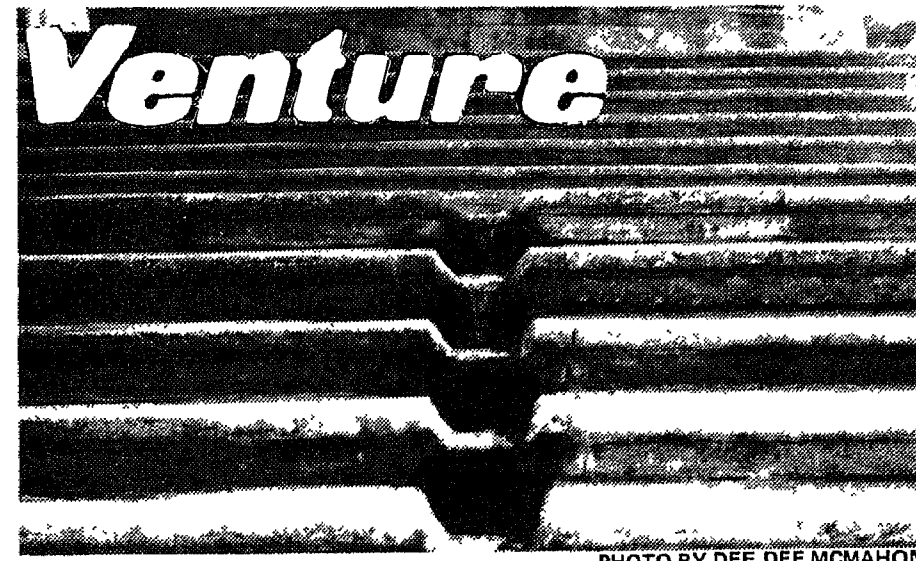


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

poetry

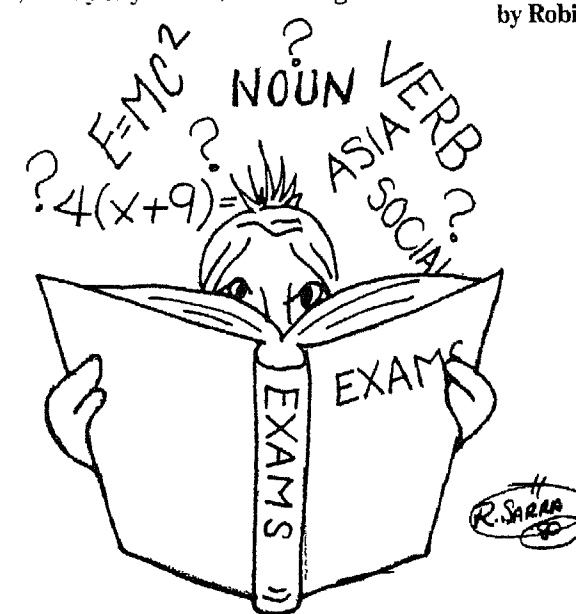
poetry

poetry

Exams Again: Oh Nooooo!!

Sleep that's lost with books and rule,
All for exams they give in school.
The time that spend reading science notes,
On the types of rocks and why they float.
The English paper you wrote with style,
You can't find in the garbage pile.
The dog just ate your history book,
And you just can't go in the yard to take a look.
So your stuck with the text to help you pass,
But you haven't seen it since the first class.
But you open it up and look inside,
And everything's greek as your eyes open wide.
"Oh my God, I'll never make it."
The only way to win is if I try and take it."
So you go to class with a sweaty brow,
And say its O.K. you'll pass somehow.
And the teacher looks at you with a little grin,
"Cause she knows about the fix your in.
So you get the test and write your name,
"Cause if you fail your the one to blame.
Well your finally finished and you hand it in,
And you look at the teacher with the same little grin.
Your feeling good as you walk a way,
And you say to yourself, "I think I got an A!!!"

by Robin Sarra



Go Winter

Go winter,
Go from me, I dislike you
Cold wind chilling my body
Bulky coats, cramping my
motions
Heaters on, stuffing up my
head
Walking in and out of
buildings
Trying to keep warm, catching
a cold

Come summer,
Come to me, I want you
Warm sun basking my body
Shorts, a T-shirt, the
comfortable clothes
Cold water clearing my head
Staying outside as much as I
can
Hurry!

Dawn A. Anderson

Tequilaball

I propose a new sport, to
enhance us all
That sport is called
"Tequilaball"
"Tequilaball" is played
indoors
After musicians have finished
their chores
And breaking bottles and
sleeping around
By the time the "Tequilaball"
champion is crowned.

-B. Meredith

Attention:

Applications for those interested in seeking a
position on the Student Government Executive Board may be
picked up at the S.G.A. Office March 10 - 14.
Further information may be procured when applications
are picked up.

Chip Carter
here today!
10:00 a.m.
SAC Patio

Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Lauren Bacall by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
2. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
7. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
8. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. III: fiction.
9. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
10. **Dragonrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.

Coming . . .

Alan R. Chiara, nationally acclaimed watercolorist, will give a demonstration on the art and technique of water - color painting on Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Boca Raton Center for the Arts. Call 392-2500 for further information.

STAR GAZERS

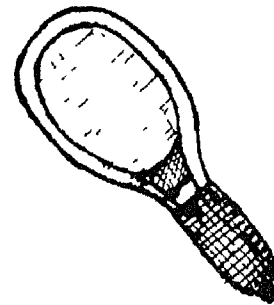
Gazing eyes set on the universe.
A fragment is what they see.
Its mysteries and infinite space.
Are of what I wonder.
Looking up into the blackness.
Beyond what is imagined;
Beyond what is known.
A few seen stars, a few seen planets.
There must be more.
Into the unknown.
Lie things to be discovered.
For as each step is taken,
Revealed is yet another
To be took.

-Barbara Pedersen

Racquetball Tournament

Sponsored by S.G.A.

Friday, March 14 Sign-Ups 12p.m.
at Racquetball Courts



Beware . . .

by Kathi Anderson
Staff Writer

February 19 at 10:25 is a time that one while female PBJC student will not forget. As she walked to her car in the north parking lot after her night class a black male grabbed her by the waist and pushed her down. He took off with her handbag.

As such, the school is taking action to prevent this from happening again. More lights are on order for the north parking lot, security has added one more shift, and there will be a security officer riding in a jeep around the parking lots from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Spring Registration

EARLY ADVISING REGISTRATION CALENDAR. Students are encouraged to make appointments with Academic Advisors in advance of their registration date.

Spring or Summer (or both) Term(s)	Spring - Summer Graduates	
	* 40 hours or more	March 19 (Wed.)
	24 hours or more	March 20 (Thurs.)
	12 hours or more	March 21 (Fri.)
	Any enrolled student	March 24 (Mon.)
		March 25 (Tues.)
Fall Term	Fall Graduates	
	* 43 Hours or more	March 31 (Mon.)
	30 Hours or more	April 1 (Tues.)
	24 Hours or more	April 2 (Wed.)
	15 Hours or more	April 7 (Mon.)
	9 Hours or more	April 8 (Tues.)
	5 Hours or more	April 9 (Wed.)
	Any enrolled student	April 10 (Thurs.)
		April 11 (Fri.)

Concert

by Michele Kurtell
Co-Editor

Eight South Florida jazz bands, including PBJC will provide musical entertainment Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the PBJC auditorium.

Bands from Atlantic High School, Florida Atlantic University, Forest Hill, Glades Central High School, Jefferson Davis Middle School, Leonard High School and Palm Beach Gardens High School will perform selections from the big band era, pop, rock and contemporary jazz. Each band is scheduled to play for approximately 20 minutes.

Admission is free

Beachcomber / Sports

Yankees to recapture AL East

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

The following predictions for the American League East for the 1980 season.

1. New York Yankees - After a year filled with injuries and traumas, the New Yorkers are back on top again.

The Yanks injury list included: Ed Figueroa, Rich Gossage, Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, and the list goes on.

Pick-ups of stars Ruppert Jones, Rudy May, Tom Underwood, Rick Cerone and Bob Watson will bolster an already all-star loaded team. All the Yanks had to give up to acquire the above players were Chris Chambliss and Jim Beattie. There were thoughts about giving up Chambliss, but Jim Spencer hit 25 home runs in just over 300 at bats last season.

The Yankees are lead by 20 game winner Tommy John, slugger Reggie Jackson, all leading ERA pitcher Ron Guidry, and slick fielder Graig Nettles.

It's World Series time again in New York for 1980.

2. Milwaukee Brewers - If it wasn't for the powerful Yankees, the Brewers would run away with the division.

Hitting is super. The Brewers were second in the league last year in home runs, lead by league leader Gorman Thomas. Cecil

Cooper, Sixto Lezcano and Larry Hise.

The Milwaukee pitching is strong, but not strong enough. Bill Travers, Larry Sorenson and Jim Slaton are all capable of winning 20 games, but have not done so yet. There are no first class bullpen artists for the Brewers, and that will hurt.

3. Boston Red Sox - Pitching and Carlton Fisk are big question marks. The Sox staff is lead by Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Stanley. Beyond the three starters, there are average pitchers, injured hurlers, and rookie arms. Bill Campbell will again be out for the year. The Red Sox signed injured reliever Skip Lockwood; Lockwood missed almost the entire season last year.

The league leading home run hitting club, is lead by superstars Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Tony Perez and Carl Yastrzemski. Butch Hobson may be traded to bring in a first class pitcher.

4. Baltimore Orioles - No more tricks are going to be pulled out of the hat by Earl Weaver. Last season, all the O's players had their best seasons ever, all at once.

A starting team lead by a .239 hitting third baseman (Doug DeCinces), a lifetime .210 hitting shortstop (Mark Belanger), and platooning in

two key spots in the lineup (leftfield and second base), is not good enough this upcoming season in the best division in baseball.

The pitching, lead by future hall of famer Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor and Mike Flanagan is good, but too many young arms will have to be used to close up the gap left by now Dodger, Don Stanhouse.

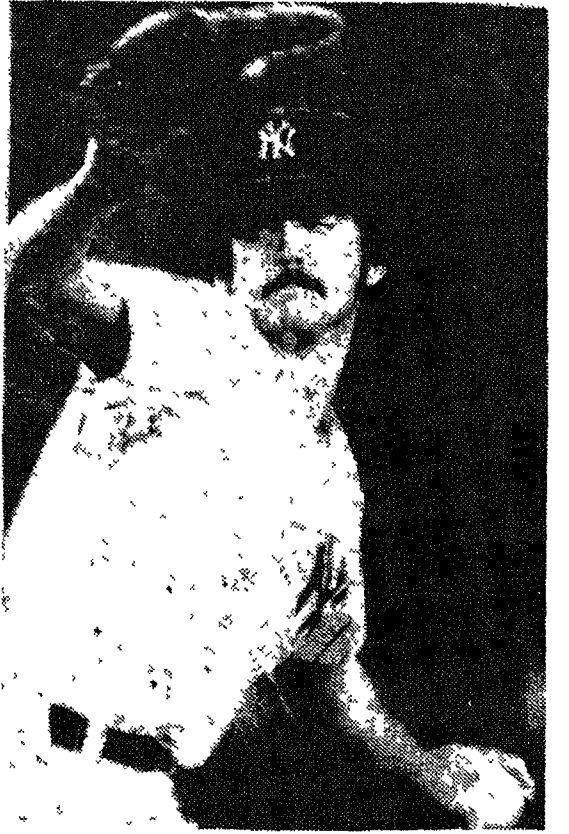
The hitting is lead by Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton.

5. Detroit Tigers - The Tigers are a fine young team, and are starting to move up to the top. Young stars like Dave Rozema, Lou Whitaker, Steve Kemp and Jason Thompson, give the Tigers a big future.

The trade of Ron LeFlore has to hurt, but Kurt Gibson is a highly regarded prospect. A permanent fixture is needed in the bullpen since John Hiller is coming to the end of his career. A comeback by Mark Fidrych would help the Tigers tremendously.

6. Cleveland Indians - In what other division but the AL East could a team play .500 ball, and end up in the bottom of the standings? It will probably happen again this year.

The Indians have many stars in their lineup; Jorge Orta, Duane Kuiper, Rick



Ron Guidry

Manning and Toby Harrah. Pitching needs to be bolstered. Inexperienced pitchers comprise the staff. A comeback by Wayne Garland and John Denny could help.

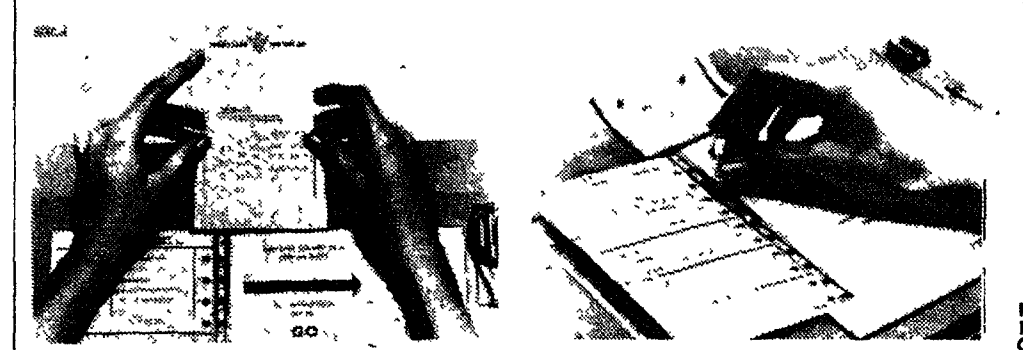
The losses of Bobby Bonds and Rick Wise will hurt.

7. Toronto Blue Jays - The

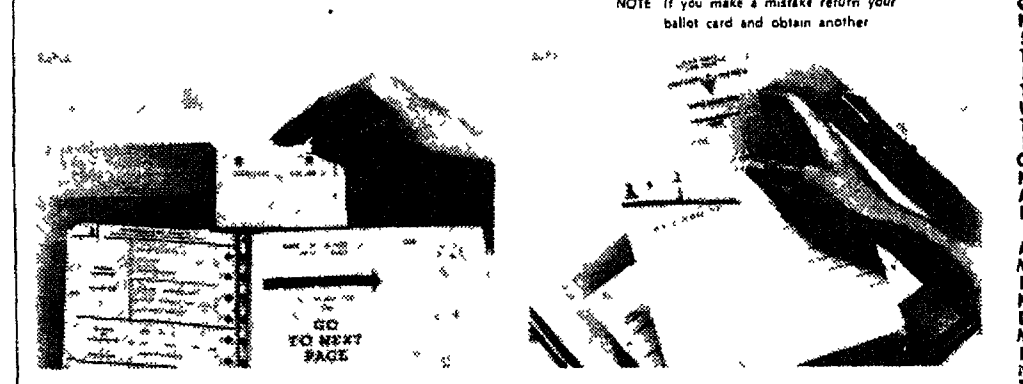
Jays do not have much hope. All they have is John Mayberry, Rick Bosetti and Alfredo Griffin; no more. The Jays traded their starting catcher Rick Cerone and their best pitcher last season, Tom Underwood, to the Yanks for Chris Chambliss, who they traded away for a few average players.

SAMPLE BALLOT

HOW TO VOTE ON THE VOTE RECORDER



STEP 1
Using both hands, slide the ballot card all the way into the Vote Recorder.



STEP 2
Be sure the two holes at the top of the card fit over the two red pins on the Vote Recorder.

STEP 3
To vote, hold the Punch straight up and push down through the card for each of your choices. Vote all pages. Use the punch provided. Do not use pen or pencil.

STEP 4
After voting, slide the card out of the Vote Recorder and check to make sure that the holes are completely punched out and there are no hanging chips on the back. Then place the ballot card under the flap of the secrecy envelope.

1A
OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY
SPECIAL ELECTION AND PARTY OFFICES BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MARCH 11, 1980 - PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

EDMUND G. BROWN, JR.	2
JIMMY CARTER	3
RICHARD B. KAY	4
EDWARD M. KENNEDY	5
NO PREFERENCE	6

FOR THE AMENDMENT 121
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT 122

7

STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN
(VOTE FOR ONE)

ANN R. CASSADY 91
ANITA MITCHELL 92

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY,
SPECIAL ELECTION AND PARTY OFFICES BALLOT
MARCH 11, 1980 - PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

NO. 1
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 6

Proposing amendments to the State Constitution to provide a home stead exemption of \$25,000 from certain ad valorem school millage levies providing authorization for ad valorem tax relief for permanent resident renters and providing that the \$25,000 exemption from certain ad valorem school millage levies shall take effect upon approval by the voters and apply to the taxes levied on the assessment rolls for the year 1980 and each year thereafter

FOR THE AMENDMENT 121
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT 122

NO. 2
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE V, SECTION 3

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to modify the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court

FOR THE AMENDMENT 129
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT 130

8
OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY,
SPECIAL ELECTION AND PARTY OFFICES BALLOT
MARCH 11, 1980 - PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

**** PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE REFERENDUM ****

In accordance with the Special Act of the Legislature HB 1157, a two year only property assessment of one-half mill, (50 cents) per \$1000 of non-exempt valuation is proposed

The assessment will be used to fund repairs, renovation, remodeling, non-recurring operating capital outlay expenditures, equipment, deferred maintenance and similar expenses

FOR THE PROPOSAL 139
AGAINST THE PROPOSAL 140

9
OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY,
SPECIAL ELECTION AND PARTY OFFICES BALLOT
MARCH 11, 1980 - PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

BOND ELECTION

Shall Palm Beach County, Florida, construct, reconstruct, and improve various roads and streets in and for the County for its residents and posterity through the issuance of bonds in the aggregate not exceeding One Hundred Eighty-Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$187,500,000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at such rate or rates not exceeding the legal rate, as shall be determined at the time of sale thereof, as provided in the resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Palm Beach County, Florida, adopted on the 22nd day of January 1980?

FOR BONDS 159
AGAINST BONDS 160

But then we'd be undefeated

by Jim Hayward
Staff Writer

An annual problem at PBJC is the academic eligibility of the basketball players. Every season as fall term grades are calculated, you can be sure of at least three or four players losing their eligibility.

Well, I have a solution to this problem, which if it catches on, will make coaches, as well as players and fans happy in all colleges that adopt this theory. The rules are very simple: any student who plays basketball for the college will receive an automatic passing grade, assuming he comes to class a minimum of one day per term. If he attends class on two occasions, a "B" grade is recommended. For three days, a "C" grade is the standard.

It is also possible not to go to class at all, and receive a top grade. To do this you must be a starter on the team and also pass the dunking test. I call this the Greg Jackson Proposal. Players are expected to hang out in the cafeteria, lounge and the gym while not attending class.

Going one step further, to recruit the highest degree of talent, the coach will have the power to recruit players from ghetto street corners and give them full scholarships, whether they went to high school or not. This is the Enrie Morris Proposal.

Through the use of these two Proposals, PBJC basketball as well as other sports will achieve the highest degree of recognition on the college level.

Stories we'd like to see

by Robert Bryde
Staff Writer

The famous French bicyclist, Jacquie Schoertz, was arrested by the Paris police today, after they had learned his bike was "hot". When Jacquie asked what he was charged with, the arresting officer replied, "Pedaling stolen goods".

When Professor B.B. Gunn, of the Harvard Medical

Center, heard that Howard Cosell had willed his tongue to science, the professor was ecstatic "I wish we could have it now!", he said.

Billy Bidwell, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, stunned the football world today, when he named Captain Kangaroo as the new Head Coach. When asked about his surprise choice Mr. Bidwell responded, "We needed someone the players

could relate to."

Jack Tatum, defensive back for the Oakland Raiders, was reprimanded by the league office today, for remarks he made during a post-game interview. When Jack was asked why he said, "Roger Staubach can like a sissy", on national T.V., Jack replied, "As Marie Antoinette once said, 'I guess I just lost my head'."

Sports Quiz

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

1. Name the last player to have 200 hits and not hit .300.
2. What do Ron Reed, Gene Conley and Dave DeBusschere have in common?
3. Who is the all-time punt return yardage leader in the NFL?
4. Name the only goalie to score a goal in the history of the NHL.
5. Who was the first designated hitter in American League history?

Answers - [1] Buddy Bell; [2] Texas Rangers; [3] Rich Upchurch; [4] Billy Smith - New York Yankees; [5] Ron Blomberg - professional basketball and baseball.

Intramural basketball

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The men's intramural basketball league wound down another week of its season with an action packed week of competition.

The Magnum Force downed the R.B. Boys 76-64 in a tough battle. Dennis Graham paced the winners with 22 points. Mike Carter had 18 and Larry Wilson scored 14. The R.B. Boys were led by Ed Moss with 24 points followed by Jeff McNeil with 22 and Ira Hubschman 10.

The Beachcomber Bombers won by forfeit over the no show Funk-A-Delics. The following week the No Names losing in the last few seconds to the Playboys 66-65.

The Beachcomber Bombers then lost a close battle to the R.B. Boys 88-80. Ed Moss led the R.B. Boys scoring attack with 26 points and Jeff McNeil had 24 points followed by Ira Hubschman with 20 and Frank Sulkowski with 14. The Bombers were led by Louis Olive's 32 points and Jeff Washington with 28 points.

PBJC baseball team hit with injuries

The PBJC baseball team with a current record of 12-8, and a conference record of 2-4, lost to Miami Dade North 6-1 last week. The loss places the Pacers third in conference play with nineteen more conference games left.

"We are making mental mistakes, and because of this we aren't doing as well as expected", expressed coach Dusty Rhodes. "Our pitching rotation has had to be altered and changed", commented Rhodes after many

Pacer players have been out of action because of sickness and injuries.

"The main thing is that we have to keep winning, because no one is going to run away with the division. It's going to be tough for us since we play five conference games in five days. After that, we will know where we stand in our division," Rhodes explained.

The Pacers will face Indian River on March 11 and 12.

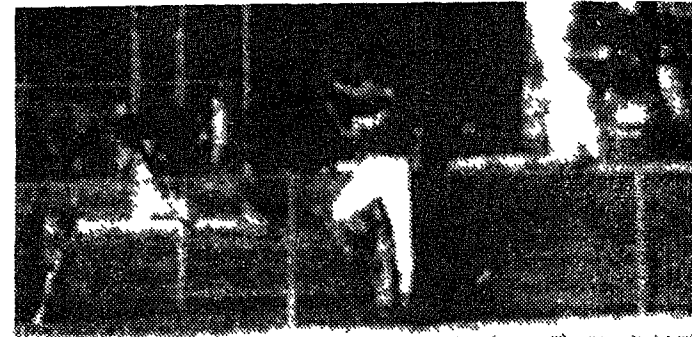


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Women's tennis "Outstanding"

The PBJC Women's tennis team, which finished third in the state tournament last year, has gotten off to an "outstanding start" says Coach Julio Rive.

After losing their opening match 5-4 against Broward Central, the Pacers have zipped through the competition by beating Miami Dade South 6-3, Indian River 7-2, and Edison 9-0. The Pacers won the first place trophy at the Dade South Early Bird Tournament. During the tournament, the number one doubles team of Christie Turdo and Alexi Beggs, and the number three doubles team of Beau Wiggly and Debbie Locke, went undefeated.

Rive is looking forward to this year's state tournament in Tampa. "We came in third behind Dade South and Indian River last year. Hopefully this will be our year to be number

Lady Pacers are red hot

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC softball team won 6 out of its last 7 games, to bring its current season record to 6 and 4. The team beat Edison 12-5, Manatee 3-0, Valencia 6-4, Broward Central 11-1, and Miami Dade New World Center 9-7 and 2-0 in their streak.

Coach John Anderson feels that his players are improving with every game, but, there are just no excuses for losing. Anderson says that his team is a little off their stride at the moment. "Pitcher Treva Thompson isn't pitching well and I have shifted some players around. Lisa Turdo and Pat Di Menna, who were both outfielders, are now playing shortstop and second base, while second baseman Jane Williams has been moved to the short fielder's position. Right now though, our main problem of concern is hitting the ball.

Carol "Bebo" Olsen is our best hitter at the moment, and Carolyn Cowden, normally our best hitter, is choking at the plate and not moving the base runners. Pat Di Menna is in a slump, and Linda Coyne is an off and on hitter with no consistency", explained Anderson.

The Pacers are on the road traveling to Lake City for a tournament to be played March 7 and 8.

one", commented Rive. Rive also thinks that this year's tennis team will do better because as he puts it, "we have more depth this year."

This year's squad features the following players: Alexi

Beggs, Cristie Turdo, Kim Tasker, Debbie Locke, Beau "Bo" Wiggly and Gaby Irigabal.

The lady Pacers tennis team welcomes student spectators at their upcoming matches.

EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD LOW FARE

International Air Bahama
from the Bahamas
to Luxembourg.

\$499

ROUNDTrip
NO RESTRICTIONS

Confirmed reservations • free wine with dinner cognac after
• no restrictions on stays to 1 year or advance purchase. Conve-
nient connections from Miami on another carrier. Purchase
tickets in the U.S. Prices valid from the Bahamas from March 10
thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #6
International Air Bahama, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead
NY 11552. Or call toll free 800-213-5390.
Please send me ☐ International Air Bahama's timetable
☐ Your brochures on European vacations.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

INTERNATIONAL AIR BAHAMA
Still your best value to Europe

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

WHY ARE YOUR PARENTS SCARED?

Your parents have been taught not to show fear. And were you not taught the same? Therefore, they nag and/or act tough. Why do you scare your parents?

They are scared because you are getting away from them. They really wanted you at conception. You were their baby to cuddle and hold tight. You needed them; they needed you. Now, you are shattering that image. They chose you; you did not chose them. They have always loved you but now you are turning to peers--and they fear rejection.

They are scared because you do not make up for their failures. There were things they wanted but never achieved--and neither have you tried to make up for it. They will never be famous--and you, their beautiful angel did not become Homecoming queen. They will never be good looking again. All they wanted was turned into education for you. Now they will never be able to do for

words stick to their tongues. They really want you to share--they are not that ignorant or far away! But you don't laugh at their stories or jokes anymore. They do have advice from experience but you take yours from TV. Hey--how about talking to your parents today?

TO LET YOUR MIND FOLLOW THE OUTLINES OF NATURE'S MASTERPIECE?

In this rush and hullabaloo, we want everything "ready-made." Just try taking time to think--to paint in your mind--a visual portrait of the nature around us. Think of descrip-

tive synonyms for each image-in-words. What do they mean in everyday language? T-h-i-n-k.

I bless the Lord: O Lord my God, how great you are! You are robed with honor and with majesty and light! You stretched out the starry

curtain of heavens, and hollowed out the surface of the earth from the seas.

You bound the world together so that it would never fall apart. You clothed the earth with floods of water and covered up the mountains [in Noah's Day].

You spoke, and at the sound of your shout, the water collected into its vast ocean beds, and mountains rose, and valleys sank to the levels you decreed, and Then You set a boundary for the seas, So that they would never again cover the earth.

--Read the remainder of this in Psalm 104, Living Bible.----

DO YOU WANT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP?

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH of Palm Springs has a college-age Bible study every Monday night at 9 p.m. NORTHWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH features Joy Explosion Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Do you really want to know how to start studying the Bible?

Here are some rules. We will give one or two each week for a month. Try to follow them carefully and you will see

you. Start with Genesis, the first book.

(1) Ask for understanding from the Author Himself. He hears and loves these requests.

(2) Let words say just what

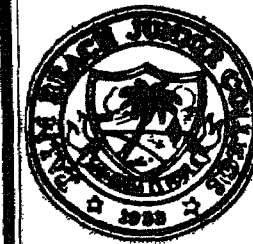
Follow the elementary rules of reading and let each word speak for itself.

(3) Look for real people. You are reading about one-headed, two-legged, two-eyed human beings JUST LIKE YOU. Walk with them; eat with them;

they do.

(4) Make mental note of the Culture: homes, food clothes, tools and all the other man-made objects of common culture.

TAKE TIME TO SEE AND



The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. XL No. 19

Monday, March 17, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida

Victory pays off in millions

by Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

"I am excited sincerely that PBJC is really now known to the citizens," replied Dr. Edward M. Eissey after hearing that PBJC's half mill proposal had passed.

More than 150 people gathered at the American-Polish Club in Lake Worth to celebrate the expected victory. "The fact that we got our students, faculty and staff behind us was a factor. Probably one of the strongest factors was the senior citizen's support," explained Eissey at the celebration party.

The approved referendum will bring in nearly

\$9 million to the college. The money, according to administrators, will only be used for repairs. Roads, parking lots, and wiring are some of the items slated for repair. It will also be used for replacement of outdated equipment, notably in the dental hygiene department.

The problems with the voting computers did not dampen the feeling of Eissey. "As of now, it looks like we are on our way to victory," he commented about the eminent win.

At the time of the breakdown, the referendum was winning by a two to one margin. The polls showed a 2465 to 1201 difference with 5 of the precincts reporting in.

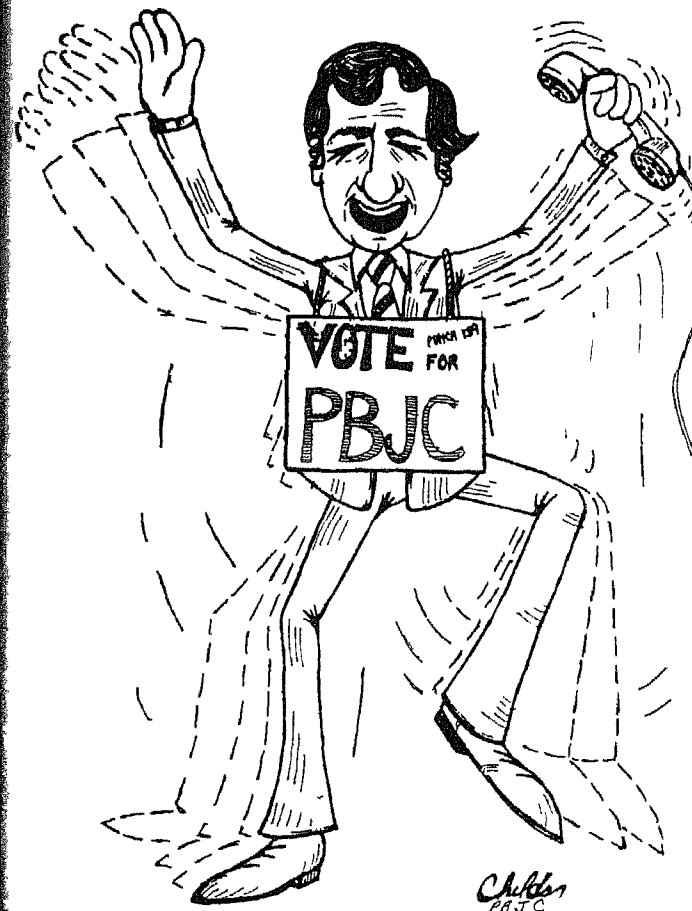


PHOTO BY JENNIFER BARTOLETTI

VICTORY--Palm Beach Junior College staff and faculty members were waiting for election returns at a Victory celebration held at the American-Polish Club election night. Although they didn't know for sure that the PBJC Referendum had passed 56-44 until almost 24 hours later, the group was hopeful. Shown are Dr. G. Tony Tate [left] PBJC vice president for business affairs, and chairman of the Millage Committee, who was also celebrating his birthday that night, Marge Carroll, PBJC Finance Office, and Dr. Edward M. Eissey, PBJC president, who led the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Tate. Eissey and Tate spoke and gave 221 slide presentations to organizations in the county in the effort to pass the successful referendum.

News analysis//Afganistan and you

by Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

What happens next? At this particular stage of the events that have unfolded since January it is almost impossible to determine as to what any of us can expect in the upcoming weeks and months.

It is impossible in the sense that drawing sudden conclusions such as "there will be a war in the Persian Gulf over oil" or "Afghanistan itself will eventually be reshaped into a neutral territory" are observations that cannot be immediately proven.

Certainly additional questions of short and long term consequences are many, and are quite difficult to answer.

Perhaps any of the above could be considered in light of yet another question--Is history repeating itself?

To formulate any sort of a theory, we must break our question into two parts:

If history is repeating itself, how is it doing so, and, can any consequences at present be pinpointed?

Perhaps a close examination of the headlines of the pre-World War II era, let's say between 1938 and 1939, can reveal striking similarities to the news and information that we are being fed now. And if it's at all possible, what about lending an ear to the radio broadcasts of that time? In them, as well as the articles that were printed then, are an air of gloom, caution, and fear that accompany the news now.

Somewhere in the background we can here similarities between Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Do not worry mothers, I will not send your boys to war on any foreign soil" and Jimmy Carter's "Anti-Draft youth is over-reacting to my call for registration for the military draft."

In other places there seems to exist a

similarity between the 1936 occupation of the Rhine by Adolf Hitler's German forces and a United Press International release dated March 10th: "Defense sources in Washington say they expect an extra twenty-five to thirty thousand Soviet troop reinforcements to pour into Afghanistan within the month. There are reports of a second major offensive against Moslem guerrillas in the eastern rebel-held province of Paktia."

If these similarities retain any meaning then they cannot be ignored nor forgotten.

It's true that we can make comparisons until we have run out of breath, but as it stands now (after looking at results of Gallup and Harris polls) one thing can perhaps be determined immediately--there is a staunch feeling of conservatism at its height. With this feeling comes a loss

of memory, as far as having learned anything from the lessons of history is concerned.

What makes a supposition such as this more important is the unfortunate fact that we are living in a nuclear age. Maybe it is true that history as well as mankind swings back and forth on a pendulum--and perhaps in the long run mankind has not changed as we thought he did after the Vietnam War. One thing that has changed are his explosive and devastating methods of killing.

Somehow, some of us have lost sight of that even though we may know what's next.

Editors note: The Beachcomber would like to thank radio station WJNO AM for the use of their wire services in compiling this story.

Walkers not worth a dime

Out of the goodness of their hearts, some 5000 Palm Beach County residents participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon on Saturday, March 8.

The walk started and ended at Howard Park in West Palm Beach, drifting as far north as 35th Street and as far south as Forest Hill Boulevard - total length, 30 kilometers, or 18.6 miles.

That 5000 people would walk that far for nothing (for themselves) is phenomenal. As well as fatigue, walkers had to battle traffic, very warm temperatures, and some rather boisterous youngsters. But most were there for the duration.

Estimates on the amount of money earned are varied. Some walkers had pledged for as much as \$250 and \$300, but the average probably settled around \$25-\$50. Still, the March of Dimes walked away with \$200,000.

And an organization that makes that much money should treat the walkers pretty well, right? Right - but they didn't.

Participants were treated to free water that flowed from underground pipes. The water spewed out in three or four different directions - very wasteful, unsanitary, and a mess. No one could take water with them on the walk (except those with thermoses) and no cups were furnished.

Warm, gooey Oreo cookies were offered at one of the checkpoints, and not dogs were served at the midway point - but many of the unfortunate who ate couldn't continue much further.

Hopefully, the March of Dimes will realize in the future what a body really needs for an 18 1/2 mile walk - salt tablets, some sort of fruit juice, and a bit more hospitality.



EDITORIALS

Gas prices Hurting politics

Most Americans these days are quick to access the seriousness of the popular theory that gasoline prices are skyrocketing and that this may be the direct effect of political activities, from the White House right on down the line. But something else is beginning to show up which is going to turn around and smack these ambitious politicians right in the can: the price of gasoline is directly effecting the political process in this election year.

It really takes a lot of fuel to get a candidate elected. With the price per gallon approaching \$1.50, it also takes a lot more money than it ever did. Consider the things that have to be done if a candidate even wants to scratch at a party nomination.

To start with, he has to take his platform to the voters. This can entail anything from talking at crowds in his home town to flying half way across the nation to introduce himself to strangers. Wait a minute...fly? It's going to get expensive. The price of jet fuel is consistently raised one cent per gallon every week, and major airlines aren't going to be lowering their prices faced with that kind of weekly fuel cost hike.

And it's not just the candidate himself who gives those out-of-town speeches. It's many of his supporters, too. People who feel that a candidate is worth enough to this country that if he can't make the speeches himself, they'll make some of them for him.

And who pays for all of this? Well, you may think that it's the candidate's election committee, but you're probably wrong. More times than not it comes straight from the supporter's own pocket, and it's going to become harder to find die-hard supporters who can keep up with 20 percent inflation rates.

It's going to be even harder to find good, old-fashioned grass roots volunteers to keep up. The fact is that volunteers for candidates are already lagging behind past years, and a major factor in this decrease is that many of them simply can't afford it. They can't afford to take time off work; they can't afford to shuttle visiting campaigners around town; they can't afford to drive to campaign headquarters that are more than a few blocks from their homes; they simply can't afford to waste the gasoline involved.

An example of this showed up in the Palm Beach County on March 11. A part of almost any campaign is providing transportation to the polls for the sick, the elderly, the poor and so on. This year that service was a farce. Very few people were willing to pump \$40 into their tanks and out of their pockets to drive back and forth from the polls all day. It would be safe to say that many people didn't vote because of this problem.

These are just two surface problems. It would take extensive research to figure out how rising oil prices affect other aspects of campaigning, like printing bumperstickers, flyers, position papers and letterheads; distribution of materials and on and on.

It's something for our politicians to think about. If they want our help in an election, they're going to have to watch out for our pockets, or they'll be back to old-fashioned whistle stop tours in 1984.

Maybe that's the idea.

Open letter to the students

At this writing, we do not as yet know the outcome of our millage election; however, since I am leaving for Tallahassee on college business, I am taking this opportunity to express on behalf of the college, our most sincere appreciation to the students of PBJC, without whom we would not have been able to carry our message to the community.

To those students who made telephone calls, worked on 1-95,

went door to door throughout the entire community, and in so many ways made personal contacts for their college, our deepest appreciation. I have stated a thousand times before that we have the greatest students in the whole United States, and you have reaffirmed that during our referendum.

Words are not sufficient enough to express the gratitude for your support, prayers and enthusiasm.

Thank you, gang! It was a job well done.

By the time you read this, I am sure we will know whether we won or lost the referendum. Regardless of that outcome you have won a major victory in the community in taking Palm Beach Junior College's message to the citizens...for that you can be justly proud!

Sincerely,
Edward M. Eisey
President

Feedback

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to the recent article "Who Can First" and I feel that a few corrections are necessary; accurately state Dr. Lester's viewpoint.

Both creationists and Evolutionists accept the fact: evolution in plants and animals. However, the definition of the word "evolution" differs. Creationists view "evolution as an unfolding or sorting out" different characteristics present in the gene. Evolutionists carry their view one step farther and define "evolution" as "higher forms of life are derived from lower forms of life through change". That is, the gene information has altered through mutation.

Evolutionists and creationists both support taxation but each according to their beliefs. There are tape lectures of Dr. Lester available in the AV reading room for any interested student.

Sincerely yours

John Zak
2789 Florida Mangrove
Lake Worth, Florida 334

Beachcomber

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If south Florida is making so much progress, why is it that the voter turnout in the 1980 presidential primary was significantly lower than it was in 1976?

Maybe something's wrong with our definition of progress.

Dear Editor:

I am shocked and disgusted at the voting public who cast their vote for Jimmy Carter in last week's presidential primary. Don't people realize that our president's record on foreign policy shows one blunder after another?

Carter is totally ignoring our domestic problems with hopes that they will magically disappear.

Won't the public admit that they made a mistake four years ago? Isn't it obvious to every one that Jimmy Carter is not the leader he set out to be?

Bill Branca

Candlelight shines for North Campus initiates

Forty-one new members were initiated into the Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) at PBJC North in a recent candlelight ceremony. (PTK is a national junior college honorary fraternity.)

The following students were inducted: Annette Hoff, Michael Cannon, Douglas Moore, Cheryl Muscara, Joy Mostad, Fred Toleman, Blythe Booher, Carol Childstrom, Susan Coppock, Amy Diem, Heidi Johnson, Margaret Keefe, Gail Nelson, and Charles Wolfe.

Also, joining the Fraternity are: Nicoletta Bruno, Steve Cooper, Irene Debski, Alan Greenberg, Susan Kolar, Keith Larson, Michael Marrotte, Michael McKie, Janis McClanahan, Debi

Merrifield, Scott Miller, Dorothy Nolan, Earl Perlov, Roberta Sanville, Mary Melcer and Donna Stephenson.

More new members are: Robert Colin, Lisa Day, Peter Harrison, Suzanne Hobin, Phyllis Hough, Mary Hughes, Robin Muise, Eileen Murphy, Cynthia Price, Stephanie Scambler, Anthony Panasci, Nancy Roker, Judith Williams and Steve Cooper.

The program included a welcome from Wayne Busch, vice president of the chapter, who also served as master of ceremonies; Francis Barton, sponsor of the organization, gave a talk entitled, "A Word From Our Sponsor."

Jerald Self, president of the chapter, spoke on "You Are In Control," and Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president, gave

a presentation on "College and You"; Ronald Kohl, chapter secretary's subject was "This Is Phi Beta Kappa."

Dr. Ottis Smith, Director, PBJC North, talked on "Education in Transition,"

and Dr. Joan Young, associate professor of Communications, addressed the subject "Dissatisfaction." Mary Jane Still is co-sponsor of the chapter.

Other officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma are Barette

Pedersen, treasurer; Rose Carter, and Stacy Sacco, activities chairman; Diane Marmol, membership officer; Maureen Grubb, historian; Dorothy Meister, recorder, and Lee Johnson, publicity officer.

Foreign Students

On February 29, the PBJC foreign students launched the revived Student Club for International Understanding (SIU), which is known among the members as the PBJC International Club.

At this "shower party", 10 countries were represented with a total of 20-25 people in attendance.

Around 10 p.m., the party

broke up and everyone made way to the disco "Mr. Gee's". Here, one could see Finland dance with Taiwan, Germany with Canada, Holland with England, Columbia with Nigeria, America with Germany, etc., etc.

On March 7, elections were held, and June Bhebe, Gloria Lopez and Judith Thompson took office respectively as

vice-president, treasure, and recording secretary.

The meeting was followed by a drink in Singer Island's Greenhouse where other Friday night partiers curiously observed the strange group with varying features and accents that invaded the establishment. Later, at Tiffany's, everybody joined in a big circle dance.

On Friday, March 21, the club will hold a beachparty, cookout starting at 7 p.m., where the smell of German bratwurst, saurkraut, and Arabic dishes "spiced" with American and Spanish tunes of guitars will fill the air.

The club does not discriminate in regards to race, sex, color, religion or political background of native country, neither on current issues or wars.

For more information call Karin Roemers at 747-1514 or June Bhebe at 659-3987.

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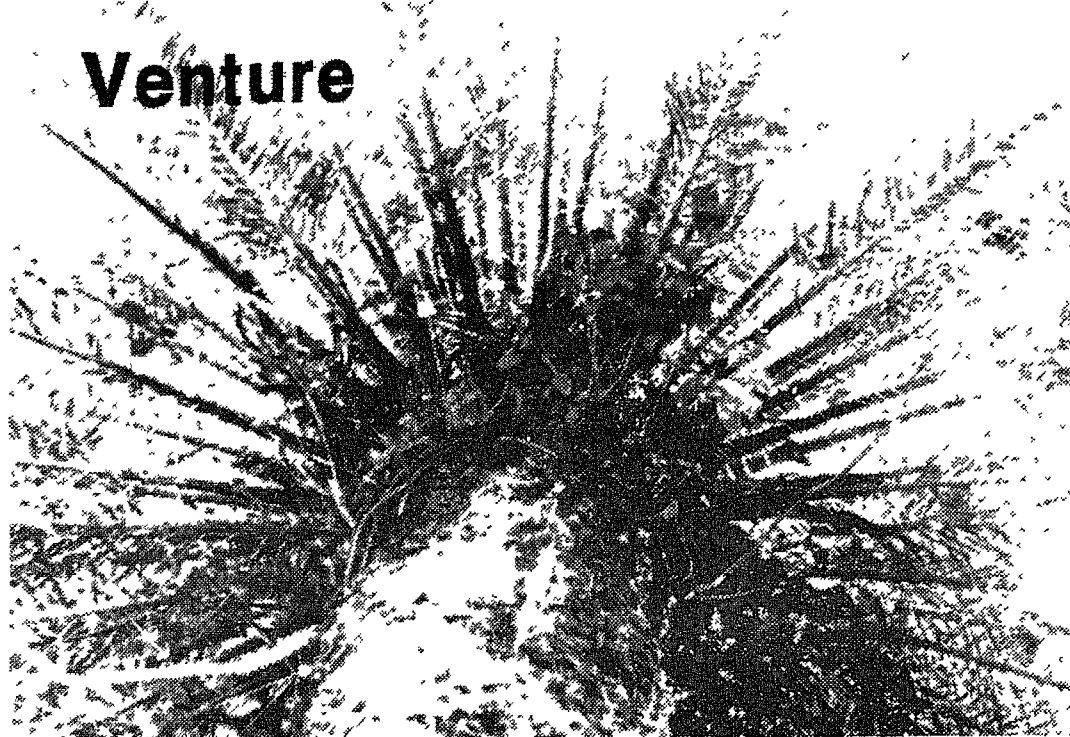


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Palm Beach Festival noontime lectures

A series of five noontime lectures will be presented at the Society of the Four Arts Theater by the Palm Beach Festival. These lectures cover five major areas of the performing and visual arts.

The schedule is as follows: **Nehemiah Persoff**, film, "Shakespeare Through the Eye of the Camera, Thursday, March 27th; **China Valles**, jazz, "Jazz Is a Classical Art," Saturday, March 29th; **Charles Wadsworth** with members of Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, music, "Works in Progress," Monday, March 31st; **Paul Foster**, author of "Elizabeth I," (replacing John Houseman), "The American Theater: Personal Reflections," Friday, April 4th; and **William Lord** (replacing Fredrick Bratcher) modern dance, "You Can Look But You Can't Touch," Monday, April 7th.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 per lecture, general admission, or the entire series for \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Society of the Four Arts, Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach.

Nehemiah Persoff, famed star of stage, screen and television, is the "man that everyone knows but just can't quite remember where" due to his innumerable appearances on TV: Always, Al Capone on the Untouchables, and constantly on Gunsmoke, The Wild Wild West, Naked City, and Hawaii Five-O. But he would rather remember the Sylvia Award for "For Whom the Bells Toll".

Nehemiah Persoff, who

starred as Harry Golden in "Only in America", began his theatrical career as a walk-on in a small theatre on Riverside Drive in New York City. This was followed by a dozen off-Broadway plays until the big-break with **Charles Laughton** in "Galileo", "King Lear," "Richard the Third," "Montesquieu," "Peter Pan," "Colombe," "Tiger at the Gate," "Peer Gynt," "Reclining Figure," and over a dozen more on Broadway followed.

In 1955 he began working in films with "The Harder They Fall," **Humphrey Bogart's** film. This was followed by "Red Sky at Morning," "This Angry Age," "On the Waterfront," "The Badlanders," "Third Man," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Some Like It Hot," and many others that one may stumble on while watching the tube. Character actor and man of many talents, Mr. Persoff last appeared here in his award-winning one man show "Sholom Aleichem".

China Valles is well-known to South Florida jazz buffs through his 11:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. program "China's Jazz Thing" on WTMJ radio. China is a walking jazz encyclopedia whose radio career dates back to 1962. He has given many lectures on jazz, written many newspaper articles, and has appeared frequently on television.

Charles Wadsworth, pianist, is Artistic Director of the new Chamber Music

Society of Lincoln Center. A Juilliard graduate with degrees in piano and conducting, he has performed in recital with orchestra, and with many of the world's leading instrumentalists and singers in the U.S. and Europe. Mr. Wadsworth was Director of the Chamber Music Concerts at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. He will appear as guest soloist with the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse on Sunday evening, March 30th.

Paul Foster, author of "Elizabeth I," which opens The Acting Company's residency here on Sunday, April 6th at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, was born in Penn's Grove, New Jersey. He attended both Rutgers University and the St. John's University Law School.

A co-founder of the La Mama Theater, he has been that theater's president since 1962. Mr. Foster has been awarded the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for literature, the Irish Universities Drama Prizes for both "Hurrah for the Bridge" (1967) and for "Tom Paine" (1971). "Tom Paine" also received the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1968. Mr. Foster has received a National Endowment for the Arts Writing Fellowship (1973), Creative Artists Public Service Grants and the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for literature. In 1973, for "Elizabeth I," he received the British Arts Council Award and a Tony nomination. He is

Only five bucks?

by Mark Mitchell
Feature Editor

(1) Tour "Casa Alva," the placial home of Consuelo Vanderbilt, in Manalapan. (2) Go the the beach. (3) Rent skates and roller-skate in Palm Beach for two hours. (4) Read a book (5) Go to the Norton Gallery and see works from Ancient China through Modernity. (6) Attend a Watson B. Duncan Book Review. (7) Stroll along Worth Avenue. (8) Listen to music. (9) Run the "Parcours" at John Prince Park. (10). Go to a movie (11) Engage in conversation. (12) Ride a bike. (13) Draw. (14) Sing. (15) Study. (16) Watch the tourists go by (and try not to laugh). (17) Go to the Flagler Museum. (18) Submit articles to the **Beachcomber**. (19) Think. (20) Donate to a charity. (21) Make a friend. (22) Ride Lolly the Trolley. (23) Eat lunch at McDonald's. (24) Go to Church. (25) Look at new cats. (26) Attend an auction at Sotheby - Parke Bernet. (27) Daydream. (28) Watch the Tonight Show and see if Johnny is on. (29) Donate newspapers to the PTK paper drive. (30) Make a short long - distance call on a payphone. (31) Watch planes take-off and land at PBI. (32) Buy a gallon of gas for your car. (33) Send a postcard to someone in the frigid north. (34) Look forward to the week-end. (35) Save the \$5.00.



Alice in Jazzland

by Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

"The backstage workers are the unsung heroes of the theatre" commented Sunny Meyer, director of the upcoming musical "Alice in Jazzland."

Unsung, indeed. While the actors and directors are praised for a successful production, the stage crews go quietly on their way, receiving minimal praise.

But with "Alice", slated for production March 26-29, everyone involved is experiencing crew work, whether in the cast or not. This is a requirement of Ms. Meyer for her Children's Theatre class.

And many of the participants are involved in more than one facet of production work. Student director's Rita Duffey, Scott Thompson, and Willy Roan are all dually involved. Rita and Scott with lighting and Willy with set decoration.

The lighting crew is rounded out by Joey Puliot, Liz Muray, Preston Kemp (playing the King in "Alice"), and Mary Peak (Duchess)

Set decoration included Mark Kramer, Margaret Kilmer, Danny Balthuber, Kemp, Duffey, Lynn Gastmeyer, John Papsidera, David Sender (Knave), Gwen Jones (Cook), John Fayssoux (White Rabbit), and Jeff Livengood (Frog).

The ushers, Mary Beth Irwin, Pamela Johnson, Deanne Kepple, and Stephanie Ward, will be dressed as musical dancing notes for the

production dates. All four young ladies are also involved in costume design and make-up.

Others involved in costuming and make-up include Karne Swedenborg, Susie Urizar, Kramer, Murray, Lisa Adams, Tina Doummar, Joy Stein (Gryphon), Randy Bradshaw (Tweedledee), and Danny Stewart (Tweedledum), Michael Coppola (Catterpillar), Valerie Bourgeois (Red Queen), and Terri Byers (Alice/Dormouse).

Those who will be backstage working the props on production nights are Shawn Mullinix, Gary York, Brian O'Conner, Adams and Fayssoux.

Mailing flyers, and tacking up posters is also a full-time job. The publicity committee consists of Lynn Tuckwood, Katie Johnson, Bill Meredith, Gary Messick (March Hare), and Carolyn Breder (White Queen), Balthuber, York, Sender, Coppola, Jones, Kepple and Kilmer.

The set was designed by Tracey Riddle (Turtle), Daron DePeahul (Mad Hatter), and Fayssoux. All were under the guidance of chief set designer Arthur Musto.

Original music has also been written by Robin Holland (Alice/Dormouse), Fayssoux, and Messick.

And last but not least, Mrs. Kathy Jo Campbell is the musical's choreographer.

"We couldn't have a play without the crews" says Ms. Meyer. "They are equally important to the actors on stage, and most people don't realize that fact."

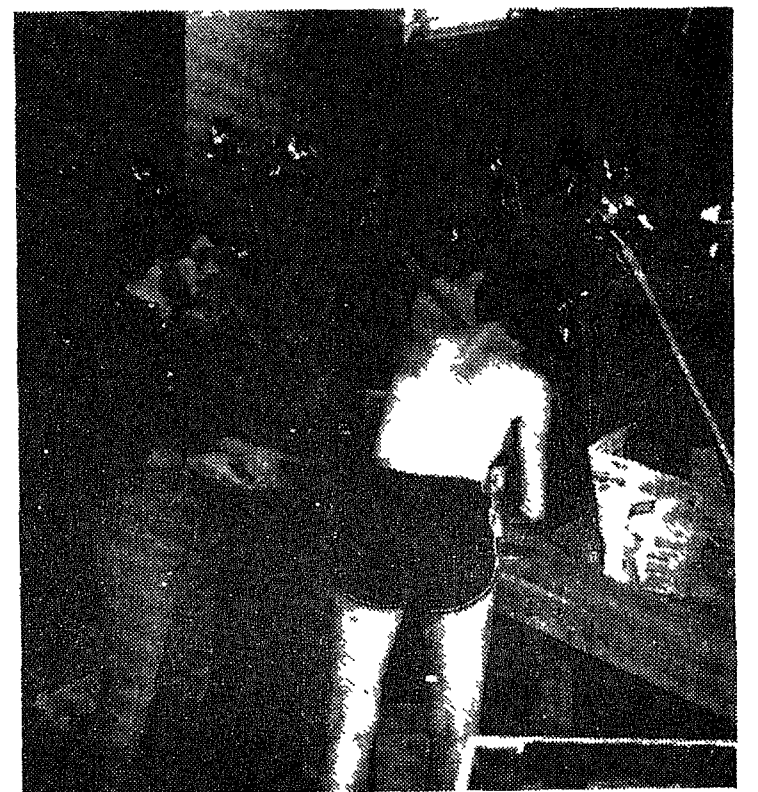


PHOTO BY KEN HAMPSON

Daron DePeahul, Gary York (background) and Tracy Riddle work on tea table.

Billy Joel breaking into New Wave

by Barbara Pedersen
Staff Writer

It all began in Hackensack, New Jersey, where Billy Joel emerged from an amateur boxer into a serious musician.

He started playing in New York piano bars and a few years later released his first album, "Cold Spring Harbour". Unfortunately, from a record sale standpoint it did not do too well and went out of circulation. However, the talented Billy Joel went on anyway and in 1973 "Piano Man" was released.

Since then he has put out some incredible masterpieces such as "Turnstiles", "The Stranger", "52nd Street", and now his latest, "Glass Houses" that mainly captures the New Wave sound.

Is new wave rock and roll? Well, Billy Joel feels it is and his album expresses this in an interesting way in numbers such as "Sometimes a

Fantasy." This song emphasizes perpetual powerful punk throughout to the point lyrics and punk plucked bassy electric guitars make this tune a real ear catcher.

Also, in "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me", Joel expresses his views of new wave when he says, "Everybody's talkin' 'bout the new sound/Funny 'bout it's still rock and roll to me...It's the next phase, new wave, dance craze, anyways/It's still rock and roll to me/."

Many critics believe that new wave is just another phase of rock and roll. However, Billy Joel has adapted his many versatile styles to the new wave sound and has given it the potential of being more than a quick passing fad-rock.

He has maintained his superb instrumentation in the NW numbers. This is something that many other NW artists are lacking in.

Yes, some of his lyrics

sound like a typical song by the Ramones, but what "piano man" intended here was pure mimicry delivered in a powerful tone.

Consider these lyrics of "You May Be Right": "I've been stranded in the combat zone.../Even rode my motorcycle in the rain.../But I made it home alive/So you said that only proves that I'm insane/" Brilliant melodramatization of new wave!

But, then other songs such as "Don't Ask Me Why", "All For Leyna", "C'estait Toi (You

Were The One)", and "Through The Long Night" are anything but new wave.

In fact, most of them have very enchanting moods to them such as "Through The Long Night" that sounds like a soft and subtle Paul McCartney tune.

"You Were The One", a semi-french lyric song is sung and written in a somewhat romantic tone that gives it effective character.

There is also some hard core rock and roll shown in "Close To The Borderline" with its

ripsnorting lyrics and exciting guitar backup done by David Brown, a new lead guitarist.

The song holds a few witty remarks: "The no. nukes yell we're gonna all go to hell/With the next big meltdown/I've got a remote control color T.V./I don't change channels so they must change me/".

Glass Houses is another work by Billy Joel in which he has proved again that he cannot be neatly fitted into one single musical niche, for his album expresses all of them

poetry poetry

MOODS

Cold and dark,
The tears, they flow,
A constant frown,
Sleep and cry,
Alone.

Mediocre,
Dull and bored,
Just blank faces,
Your coming out

A quick smile,
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But you can laugh,
It's nice.

Bright and pleasant,
The eyes, they twinkle,
A constant smile,
Live and laugh,
Together.

-Robin Sarra

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Oh, yes! I do windows!



Wade Brown showing off his window washing technique.

by Michele Kurtiff
Co-Editor

Does the name Wade Brown ring a bell with anyone? Probably not, however, this man-about-campus is a familiar face to PBJC'ers. He can usually be found wearing a black cap on his head, and mirrored sunglasses.

Wade is seen five days a week, usually washing the windows of the campus. Anyone spotting his supply cart on wheels and ladder knows Wade can't be too far behind.

Cleaning the glass work at over 20 stations, Wade says he's pretty much free in choosing which windows he will do on a particular day. Jokingly asking if he found the Beachcomber windows the most time-consuming he related that the science building takes the longest to do.

Wade made mention of the fact that one location he takes great pride in soaping is Dr. Essey's windows. "I stop on Essey Street once a week because I want to make the big man shine," he laughingly admits.

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The art of losing

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

Why is winning everything? After attempting several sports, and mastering none, I ask this constantly. It never fails to happen that whenever I play a game, such as tennis or racquetball, my team mate or opponent not only plays to win, but also to kill. Competition is so thick in the air that one can smell it. There is life after losing, and I'm living testimony to that. So, why must every challenge be a fight to the death?

This business of pulverizing one's opponent in order to gain an air of superiority totally eludes me. It would appear that there is no such thing as a "friendly game" of tennis or whatever. So what if my opponent wipes the court with me? Does this make him a better person -- or worse yet, does it make me a lesser one? If there is no prize awaiting the winner, why not relax and enjoy one's self?

Granted, there are times when winning is to one's advantage. For instance, I hardly think that Tracy Austin steps on a tennis court with anything but success on her mind. She's playing for money, and I can understand that. It is also within my realm of understanding why, during an operation, it would be a definite asset to have a surgeon that has never lost a patient. Both examples have justifiable goals. But, where there is neither money nor life at stake, it is my contention that sports and games should be attempted only for the mere pleasure of the challenge.

It seems that blind ambition has taken the place of fun in our society. Our generation appears to believe the philosophy that states that winning is everything and losing nothing. For this to work, that is, in order for winners to exist, so, also must losers. Not everyone can be first; however, being second or last, or anywhere in between is not so bad. The important thing is to have a place.

Something wrong on Saturn 3

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

Something Is Wrong On SATURN 3....This is part of the ad campaign for the new movie Saturn 3. After sitting through this film, the consensus is that it's star (Farrah Fawcett) is the "thing" that's wrong on Saturn 3. However, this writer was able to spot quite a number of other things that were "wrong" on Saturn 3.

To being with, the plot must have been devised by someone other than a sane adult, for this person threw believability right out the window! The story takes place in the future. Saturn 3 is a food producing aircraft located somewhere in space and manned by Farrah Fawcett and Kirk Douglas, who just happen to be lovers. Harvey Keitel is sent to Saturn 3 to sort of step up production with a new-fangled robot. Now, this is the unbelievable part. This robot need not be mechanically programmed. Oh, no, for this robot has a brain of it's own. It's brain is blank until Keitel puts his own thoughts into it's brain via an adapter, much like that of a

headphone jack. In other words, whatever Harvey thinks, so too will the robot. Guess what's on Harvey's mind? Nothing but lust for Farrah. Hence, the robot also lusts after Ms. Fawcett. (It is yet to be figured out what the robot will do with her once he gets her, though, for he's made of metal.) The robot's emotions soon begin to run away with him and he kills Keitel, and imprisons Douglas and Fawcett. Douglas, in an effort to be heroic, blows up both

himself and the robot with a bomb, and Ms. Fawcett is left to fend for herself, alone.

Farrah Fawcett appears to be in a contest with herself, for she tops her own bad acting with each new film. Douglas and Keitel, both highly acclaimed actors, did an adequate job considering what they had to work with. Not surprisingly, after a few seemingly endless weeks, this movie is playing nowhere locally.

Information for Evening Students

Early Advising/Registration - Evening
Classes For Spring/Summer/Fall, 1980

6:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. in the Registrar's Office

SPRING or SUMMER

Graduates Only	March 19 (Wednesday)
Any enrolled evening student	March 20 (Thursday)
	March 24 (Monday)
	March 25 (Tuesday)

FALL

6:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. in the Registrar's Office

Graduate Only	March 31 (Monday)
Any enrolled evening student	April 1 (Tuesday)
	April 2 (Wednesday)
	April 7 (Monday)
	April 8 (Tuesday)
	April 9 (Wednesday)
	April 10 (Thursday)

Beachcomber / Sports

Sports Editorials

Who is to blame? It's the owners fault

In 1935, when the salary of Babe Ruth was raised to more than that of President Franklin Roosevelt, the citizens of the United States were outraged. In the year 1980, athletics are by far, one of the highest paid professions in the world. Many of these men and women have spent many long and hard years of their lives in training with no rewards. Nonetheless, when baseball player Dave Parker was recently signed to a long term contract at one million dollars per year, it leads one to wonder whether these men are really worth the high price tag.

High salaries cause unbelievable jumps in ticket prices. No longer are middle class American families able to spend more than one day a week attending a professional sporting event. If there is anyone to put the blame on, it may be the billionaire owners who try to outbid each other seeking a championship team.

It is still too early to tell whether or not the greed that has hit professional sports in the mid-1970's will ultimately destroy the games, but there are many indicators pointing in this direction. As inflation affects everything these days, it must also affect professional sports.

Although team sport personalities receive more publicity, individual athletes are also people collecting many millions. Golfers Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, tennis stars Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, and many more like them can make thousands of dollars for just one day's work.

The winnings and high salaries are destroying the games which used to be played for the sheer enjoyment of the sport. No longer are there teams, but huge multi-million-dollar enterprises geared for only one thing: making more and more money.

No longer do athletes play sports for the love of the game. They play for the love of money. The four major professional sports: baseball, basketball, football and hockey, are gold mines for budding young athletes to shoot for. Major League Baseball, Basketball, Football and Hockey grossed over 800 million dollars in 1979.

The big money trend originated in 1960 when the upstart American Football League challenged the National Football League in an all-out money war for talent. Before 1960, only baseball players were under contract for \$100,000 a year. A few years later, the American Basketball Association challenged the National Basketball Association for its players.

More recently, the World Hockey Association and the now-defunct World Football League helped increase salaries in all professional sports. The cause

in all of these sports can be traced to expansion. The upstart leagues challenged the established leagues for talent and raised the salaries in the process.

Of these leagues, the AFL merged with the NFL in 1970; the ABA ran out of money in 1975; the WFL lasted only two years, folding in 1976; and the WHA went defunct one year later.

The high salaries granted to big-name college athletes really got rolling in 1964 when the New York Jets of the AFL landed Joe Namath of Alabama for \$427,000 per year. It was an astonishing figure then, but it was only the beginning. At least 400 players in the four major sports now make at least \$100,000. This does not include fringe benefits such as gifts like automobiles and homes, insurance policies and lifetime employment.

David Thompson, a professional basketball player, makes \$800,000 a year. In 1954, the salary of the NBA's players combined was \$800,000. This shows how salaries have escalated with the recent trend toward agents who negotiate contracts and movie or television packages.

In 1975, it was written that baseball was the only one of the four major team sports to avoid a big-money war. That all came to an end when in 1976, Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers signed a three-year contract for \$1 million with the Atlanta Braves which included a no-cut, no-trade arrangement. This opened the gates for the great baseball sweepstakes.

In July of 1976, Charles O. Finley, the owner of the Oakland Athletics, stripped his team of three superstars by selling them for a total of \$3.5 million. Finley sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. The three did not sign contracts and were scheduled to become free agents at the conclusion of the season.

The Messersmith case eliminated the 89-year-old reserve clause which binded a player to one team for life. Finley commented that he would not let these athletes drive him into bankruptcy with their salary demands.

Upon hearing of these sales, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cancelled the deals, prompting Finley to file a \$10 million lawsuit against Kuhn which he eventually lost. In October of 1976, Major League Baseball held its first "re-entry" draft of free agent players. All of the players who refused to sign with the ball club for which they played were free to be literally bought by the highest bidder.

There were twenty-four of these players available

with Reggie Jackson becoming the highest paid player as a result of his five-year, \$3 million contract with the New York Yankees. In addition, Wayne Garland and Joe Rudi received over two million dollars each. Jackson admitted he now played the game for only the money.

Charlie Finley echoed the opinion of many when he called the free agent draft "the worst thing that has ever happened to baseball." Finley does not blame the players; he thinks the blame lies with the owners. What is ironic is most of these high priced superstars did not help the teams that they joined. Gene Autry, owner of the California Angels, spent \$5.3 million for three free agents in 1977, hoping for a division championship. His team finished fifth. In 1977, Autry acquired Lyman Bostock for \$2.4 million. The Angels finished second and Bostock was killed in a tragic accident. Recently, Autry signed Rod Carew for \$900,000 a year. Carew is now expected to lead the Angels to a championship.

Only the New York Yankees have benefited from the free agent bonanza as they have won two world championships but spent millions of dollars. The 1979 Yankees had seven former free agents on their squad.

Almost all through history owners have taken advantage of athletes. The athletes are now getting what they deserve but it has gotten out of hand and the fans are paying the price. Many factors have led to this increase in pay. Television revenue, expansion, formation of new leagues, expansion of schedules and legal fees are just a few.

Former NBA player and general manager Wayne Embury says "basketball is now a multi-million-dollar business. The owners are destroying it." After sixteen years with the Cincinnati Reds, Pete Rose played out his option and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for 3.2 million dollars over four years. Rose proclaimed he was the number one player in the game and wanted to be paid like number one.

Almost total blame for the rise in salary can be placed upon the owners. They were so thrifty for so long they forced athletes to form unions. Now they have gone completely the other way. The owners can afford to pay the athletes as long as people pay the ticket prices or buy the products that pay for the television presentations.

There is no way to reverse the trend in professional sports; it will have to solve itself. When people stop paying outlandish prices, maybe the owners will realize what they are doing and refuse to pay their athletes incredible figures.

Sportswriters should only cover the game

Every story has two sides, as has been said many times before. A sports editorial in an earlier issue, concerning confrontations between athletes and sportswriters, condemned the athlete. But the writer has to receive at least half the blame.

Palm Beach Post columnist Steve Mitchell may have said it best. "The best way to boycott the Summer Olympic Games would be to send the nation's sportswriters to Moscow."

Sportswriters are paid to cover sports - nothing else. Divorces, personal problems, management, and salaries are not sports, and need not be reported. In what other occupation is a person's salary made public for the world to see? None, not even in

Hollywood. Many sportswriters should be writing for the "National Enquirer" instead.

There has to be a degree of jealousy involved. A sportswriter may make \$20,000 per year to the professional athlete's \$100,000, but when you compare the occupations and the risks involved, you realize that the salaries are proportioned correctly.

Imagine playing 82 games of pro basketball, many one day after another. Or 162 games of pro baseball. Or twenty or so consecutive Sundays of butting heads with Lambert, Campbell, Csonka, and Greene in pro football. And these are just the games, not to mention the numerous practices and pre-season. Professional athletes earn

their money - it's a lot tougher than it looks on television.

Of course, there are a few exceptions, but journalism can always counter with the world's richest moron, Howard Cosell. It works both ways.

Apologues go out to the sportswriters of the nation who actually do their jobs correctly, however, few. Today's athlete may want to see his name in print, but he wants to see it there justly.

Athletes don't ask about sportswriters' personal lives, so the athlete deserves the same treatment. It is the writers who instigate the conflict, and it is this conflict that both sports and journalism would be better off without.

Hope you didn't take it seriously

It should be known that the basketball article in last week's Beachcomber is purely satirical and was in no way meant to degrade or libel the two athletes mentioned in the story.

The satire was designed to point out the troubles now surfacing in college athletics across the country. The New Mexico scandal in which players were given credit for classes they did not attend has opened many people's eyes to this growing trend. Until someone cracks down (are you listening, NCAA?) on the ever increasing Watergate-type activities in college sports, the whole system will be in grave danger.

Although nothing this scandalous has happened at PBJC, it very well could and that is what the satire pointed out. Any connection between Mr. Morris and Mr. Jackson, and any of the facts in the story is purely coincidental.

**Next Week:
Violence in sports**



NCAA Playoffs

by Jim Hayward
Staff Writer

The NCAA Basketball playoffs are in full swing with an enlarged field and no solid favorite among the 48 teams who began play on March 6th.

Number one ranked DuPaul was knocked off by once-powerful UCLA in the west regional. Marquette, Notre Dame, and Arkansas were also upset in the opening rounds. There will be many more upsets before the final four square off at market Square Arena in Indianapolis on March 22-24.

Last year's championship was action packed with Michigan State and Indiana State clashing in Salt Lake City. Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, now NBA stars, shined brightly in a head to head duel. Defending champ Michigan St., along with the Sycamores and runners-up Penn and DePaul will all be absent from this year's final.

Individual stars who have led their teams to the top include Albert King of Maryland, Mark Aguirre of DePaul, Carroll of Purdue, Duke's Mike Giminski and Gene Banks, Kyle Macy of Kentucky, Indiana's Mike Woodson, Darrell Griffith of Louisville, Durand Macklin and DeWayne Scales of LSU, Virginia's 7'-4" freshman Ralph Sampson, LaSalle's Michael Brooks, John Stroud of Mississippi, and Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey and Herbie Williams.

Candidates for coach of the year include Ray Meyer of DePaul, UCLA's Larry Brown, Dale Brown of LSU, Indiana's Bobby Knight, Lefty Driesell of Maryland, Ohio State's Eldon Miller and Kentucky's Joe Hall.

Next week's Beachcomber will provide a rundown of the final four teams and our selection of the 1980 national champion.

This baseball quiz is a hit

Test Yourself: 9-10 correct - major leagues; 7-8 - triple A; 6-7 - double A; below 5 - bush league.

1. Who was the last major league player to win the triple crown? (batting avg., homers, RBI) - a. Pete Rose - b. Carl Yastrzemski - c. Jim Rice - d. George Foster

2. In what year did Jackie Robinson enter the major leagues? - a. 1935 - b. 1946 - c. 1938 - d. 1928

3. When was the first night game played? - a. 1935 - b. 1946 - c. 1938 - d. 1928

4. Name the greatest right handed batter in the history of baseball. In five consecutive seasons he batted .397, .401, .384, .424, and .403, for a .402 average. - a. Ty Cobb - b. Babe Ruth - c. Lou Gehrig - d. Rogers Hornsby

5. Who is the all-time major league leader in hits with 4,192? - a. Stan Musial - b. Ty Cobb - c. Hank Aaron - d. Willie Mays - Joe Dimaggio

6. Who hit the "shot heard 'round the world"? - a. Babe Ruth - b. Reggie Jackson - c. Bobby Thomson - d. Weillie Stargell

7. Who holds the record for being hit by a pitched ball 50 times in one season? - a. Pete Rose - b. Dave Skaggs - c. Ron Hunt - d. Steve Stiggs - e. Ty Cobb

8. Name the man who holds the record for most consecutive hits per times at bat? - a. Joe Dimaggio - b. Pinky Higgins - c. Renne Stennett - d. Pie Traynor - e. Rob Picciolo

9. Who is the only man to hurl two consecutive no-hit, no-run games? - a. Johnny Vander Meer - b. Ken Holtzman - c. Nolan Ryan - d. Sandy Koufax

10. Who holds the major league record for winning 16 consecutive games in one season? - a. Gaylord Perry - b. Lefty Grove - c. Ron Guidry - d. Whitey Ford

ANSWERS: 1-b, 2-1947, 3-1935, 4-d, 5-b, 6-c, 7-c, 8-b, 9-a, 10-b.

Baseball team wins five straight

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team won five games in a row to boost their overall record to 18-10 and their conference total to 6-5 in division IV play. The Pacers beat Miami-Dade South twice, 7-6 and 6-2; Miami New World Center 5-1; Indian River 4-2 and 10-9 last week.

In game one against Dade South, Catcher Vern Manz led the way by going 3 for 4 to give the Pacers left hander Jeff Etsell his first victory of the year. The Pacers played Dade South again and won 6-2. First basemen Tom Krupa hit the cycle in that game with a double, single, triple, and home run to drive in 5 of the Pacers 6 runs. Greg Root hit a double in the game for the only other extra base hit. Jeff Morgan got the victory with the help of relief pitcher Frank Dente.

The Pacers traveled to Miami to play Miami New World Center and won 5-1. Tom Krupa's two run homer and David Lowe's two doubles led the Pacers to victory.

The Pacers baseball team defeated the Pioneers 10-9 at Indian River in 11 innings. The Pacers leading 8-1 at one point, watched the Pioneers score 8 runs in 3 innings. Then, with bases loaded, Al Scoggins hit the apparent game winning single to right field. Pioneer Lee Jackson who was on first base made a mental mistake. Instead of advancing to second, he began to congratulate his teammates. Meanwhile, the Pacers threw the ball to second for the force out.

The Pacers played the Pioneers the following day at Bill Ademy field and nipped Indian River 4-2. Jeff Etsell raised his record to 2-2 by going the distance and picking up the win. David Diaz hit a two run homer.

They said it

Pacer baseball player Gene Tuttle when he saw team mate Sean Bauer tapping up his knee socks to keep them from drooping to his ankles: "If you'd grow some calves you wouldn't have that problem." Mickey Mantle: "There are

people sitting on the Yankee bench who make more money than I ever did."

Softball Coach John Anderson after losing a double header to Broward Central: "We stunk!"

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE CREATION SCIENCE SEMINAR
DR. LANE LESTER* Ph.D., Purdue University in Genetics

Careful, scientific studies have shown the Creation position very strong. Listed are some of the statements taken from Dr. Lester's lectures.

(1) Living things **only** come from living things. It is impossible for living things to come from nonorganism matter.

(2) Major kinds of creatures come suddenly in the fossil record—fully developed and obviously reproducing after their kind.

(3) Variations of a species is inherent in the original genetic structure. There are dozens of varieties of chickens but they are **chickens**. (The featherless chicken at the South County Fair this year was one of the latest varieties "bred out.")

(4) There is limited change in reproduction recombination. (5) Darwin's finches in the Galapagos Islands were still finches. There is absolutely no evidence anywhere that they evolved from something, nor into anything.

(6) While there are over 300 recorded (mostly artificially induced) mutations of the Drosophila (fruit fly), no mutation improves the fruit fly.

(7) Strong moral and ethical issues frighten knowledgeable people when they consider genetic engineering—even the current "sperm bank."

Randy Matthews

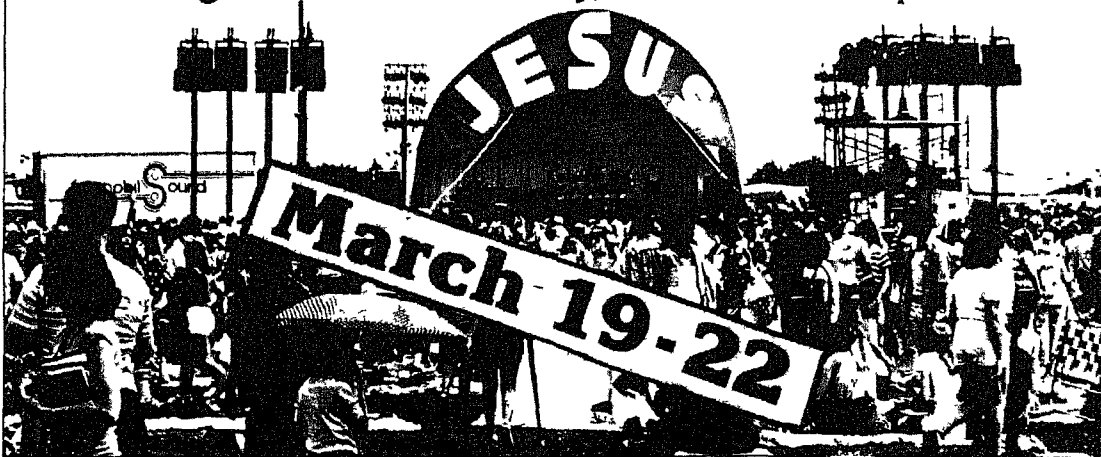
In Concert

Randy Matthews communicates the Gospel in a unique and contemporary musical style. Randy was a pioneer in contemporary Christian music and continues to be a favorite around the United States and abroad. He will be backed by an outstanding group of young musicians. This is one concert you won't want to miss!

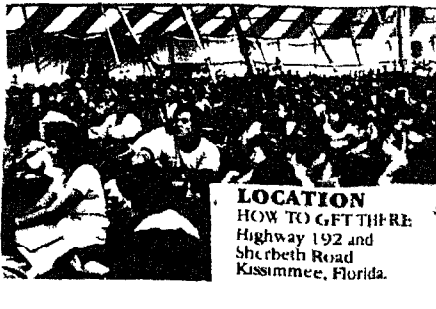
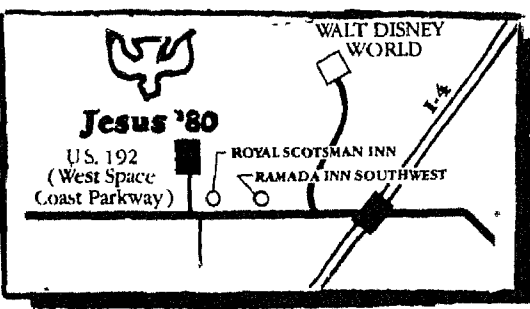
For information call the
833-8592.

Don't miss Jesus 80

Program starts Wednesday, March 19th at 6 p.m.



For additional information call (305) 647-2218



Dear Lord,

I'd give up on me if I were You;
I wouldn't accept apologies after premeditated events.
I'd say, "You've done it again!"
I'd say, "Won't you ever learn?"
I'd say, "Well, that's it—
You're O-U-T!"

If I were You,
I wouldn't love me like You do, Father.
But You do, so, "Thank You and so-be-it."

YOU ARE INVITED TO YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Impact meets every Friday night at Ambassadors International for recreation, music and sharing. Bring your friends—and a jug of coke or some donuts.

SIGN UP FOR NEW TESTAMENT—Religion 1243—next term. Understand what is going on around the Judeo-Christian world, including "The Revelation."



The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. XI, No. 20

Monday, March 24, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida

SGA turns to new officers

by Mark Mitchell
Feature Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) has taken many turns this year, but it has doubtless been one of the most successful in recent history.

The present Executive Board members will soon relinquish their seats to their newly chosen successors. They are: Richard Kochersperger, President; Edward Rigolo, Vice President; Jennifer

Hendrickson, Secretary; Alycia Letiziano, Treasurer.

These four went unopposed and therefore eliminated the need for an election. Unfortunately, this leaves them prey to all possible criticisms if anything goes awry. But, one hopes that this will not be the case, for these were the only individuals on the entire PBJC Central Campus who exemplified an interest in the affairs and welfare of the student body. Vice-President Bob Cobb, commented, "Insist that they be treated with all consideration and respect due to anyone in a position of authority; especially when they devote themselves to public service."

If anyone wishes to address any remarks to the new officers, they may do so by placing the comments in their mailboxes, located in the SAC Lounge, attending an SGA meeting, or by contacting Mark Mitchell at the Beachcomber.



PHOTO BY DAN LARKIN
Voted in Vice-President Ed Rigolo makes suggestion at Senate meeting.

Concert bandsters to perform freebie

The PBJC Concert Band, directed by Sy Pryweller, will present a free concert April 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The 40-member ensemble will perform the music of Percy Grainger, Giovanni, Zdechlik and Irving Berlin.

Seven members of the trumpet section will perform The Concerto for Clarinet and Timpani by Altenburg.

A special feature of the concert will be the performance of two works of composer John Swan, adjunct

professor of music at Florida Atlantic University.

Dr. Swan will conduct his own works: Dance Music and Toro Misterioso, featuring PBJC trumpeter, James Bonner.

Swan is originally from Toronto, Canada, where he

received his Bachelor of Music, education degree; he received his Master of Music, performance, from Yale University, and his Doctor of Musical Arts, theory, composition, from the University of Miami.

He has taught in colleges in

Canada and the United States, and has been a free-lance trumpeter in well-known orchestras in both countries.

Currently, Swan is principal trumpet in the Greater Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra, as well as an active free-lance trumpeter.

This week to include Palm Beach Festival

by Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

MONDAY, MARCH 24

- Baseball: Pacers vs Lansing Community College, Home 7:30 p.m.
- Continuing Education: Mime, PBJC, 10 weeks, 7-10 p.m., \$22
- West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Festival, "New York City Ballet, 'All Russian'" performance, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

- Baseball: Pacers vs Monmouth, Home 7:30 p.m.
- Tennis: Men's Pacers vs Miami-Dade North, Home 2 p.m.
- Continuing Education: "The Noble Wines," PBJC, 7 weeks, 7-10 p.m., \$27
- West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Festival, "New York City Ballet, 'All Russian'" performance, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

- Baseball: Pacers vs Lansing/Bowdoin, 2 p.m./7:30 p.m.
- "Alice in Jazzland," musical play, 5 evenings, 8:14 p.m., Sat. and Sun. matinees 2 p.m., PBJC Auditorium, thru March 30.
- West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Festival, "New York City Ballet, 'All American'" performance, 2 p.m.
- Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach: David Golub, pianist in concert, 8 p.m., Palm Beach Festival

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

- Tennis: Women's Pacers vs Edison, Home, 1:30 p.m.
- Continuing Education: "Creative Cuisine: A Change for your Heart," PBJC, 10 a.m.-Non, \$3
- "Sexual Assault Awareness Seminar," PBJC-Glades, 7-9 p.m., Free
- "Introduction to Travel Agency Procedure," PBJC, 7-10 p.m., \$30

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

- Baseball: Pacers vs Lansing, Home, 7:30 p.m.
- West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Festival, "Sarah Vaughan and the Dave Brubeck Quartet," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- Palm Beach Festival:
- "Jazz Is a Classical Art," George Wein and China Balles, lecturers, Society of the Four Arts Auditorium, Palm Beach, Noon.
- "Jazz Marathon with Chick Corea, Woody Herman, Dizzie Gillespie, World's Greatest Jazz Band and special attraction, Eubie Blake," West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach, 4 p.m.-Midnight

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

- Baseball: Pacers vs Bowdoin, Home, 7:30 p.m.
- West Palm Beach Auditorium, West Palm Beach: Palm Beach Festival, "Boca Pops Festival,"
- Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach: Palm Beach Festival, "Orpheus Chamber Orchestra with special guest Charles Wadsworth," 8 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

OPEC profits expand Public's pockets shrink

It was reported by the Commerce Department on Wednesday that oil company profits rose at a record annual rate of 28 percent at the end of last year.

Simultaneous with the Commerce report, the *Miami Herald* ran a story on Phillips Petroleum Executive Vice-President Charles Kittrell in which he stated that "people are starting to realize that we are not part of the problem, we are part of the solution. It just doesn't make sense to blame us for a situation caused by OPEC and the misguided policies of our own government."

Something's not compatible in these two reports.

The increase in petroleum refining profits during the final three months of 1979 totaled \$6 billion, by far the largest increase of any quarter of 1979 and compares with an increase of 6.5 percent during 1978.

Now, it is true that OPEC started this mess and that there is a strong possibility that the government's policies are not up with the times, but can it be that the American people are relieving these advantageous, billion dollar profit making oil companies of their burden of blame?

That's what Kittrell says, but he must have been talking to a group of Americans who have been held in solitary confinement on an island in the Pacific for the past ten years, certainly not to a majority of the population on the mainland.

Sorry, Phillips Petroleum, but those profits are going to have to take a downward turn before you convince us naive Americans that we're not being robbed at your tanks but by our government and by OPEC alone.



Don't blame Cruex

It has recently been brought to our attention, via a pamphlet distribution around the PBJC campus, that gay sex and V.D. is our responsibility. This opinion and pamphlet has not been well received around the Beachcomber office.

We feel we have no responsibility for or to gay sex and V.D., since we have no interest in such. In fact, we find much of the pamphlet repulsive.

Some of the "danger signs" listed include, "intense genital itching", "small cauliflower shaped growths on or around sex organs," and "pus covered feces" - repulsive!

But that's not all, there are some brilliant deductions under the "prevention" column, such as, "look for danger signs of your partner prior to

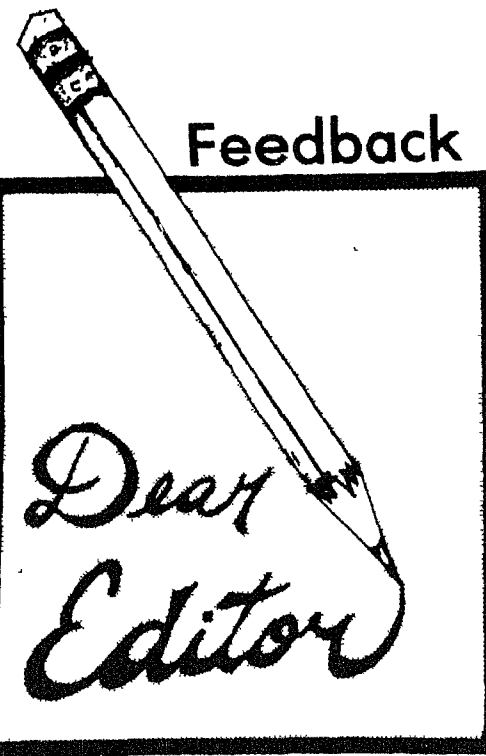
having sex", and "know your sex partner."

This is not to say that gay V.D. is not a problem, it certainly is, and does indeed require treatment. But it is the gays who have the problem, and we at the Beachcomber would rather not read about gay V.D., thank you.

Humans are the only beings on earth who engage in sexual activity with members of the same sex, just as humans are the only beings who pollute the environment and kill one another for no reason. Really, is gayness the ONLY answer to the population explosion?

The introduction in the pamphlet ends with "please read the contents carefully and share the information with your friends." Anita's copy is already on the way.

Another small inconvenience



Editor,

Amid all the hoopla surrounding such important issues such as 5 percent absenteeism and the half mill proposal, there is another small inconvenience at PBJC that with a little legislation, can be corrected.

We think nothing of the time limit of our classes. The fact is, PBJC is one of only three Junior colleges that follow 60 minute class period schedules. All of the others, including many major universities follow a 50 minute schedule. By making all Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes 50 minutes, it would eliminate such awkward times are: 8:40, 9:50, 12:10 and 1:20.

With 50 minute periods, classes would begin at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and so on, with 10 minutes in between. The time lost is minimal, most classes are released early now anyway.

It's not an immediately serious problem, but a annoying one that should be looked into.

Mike Richardson, student

SAC to sponsor picnic at North Campus

by Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

This week, instead of the usual North Campus News column which focuses on one event, this article will focus on many of the past, present and future happenings at PBJC-North.

Last month, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) went to the District V Competitions held at Miami-Dade Community College Two of the members from the Alpha Alpha Chapter (from the North Campus) received awards at the competition for their outstanding merit. Stephanie Millen received two first place awards in Economics and Extremepanous Speaking.

Jerry Self placed second in

Extremepanous Speaking. Stephanie hopes to defend her first place titles when she attends the State Competitions which will be held in Jacksonville Beach on April 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The chapter also elevated a new Vice-President after the preceding VP resigned for personal reasons. The new VP is Bob Cusano an employee of Pratt and Whitney and a resident of Jupiter. Bob has a lot of new ideas to contribute to the business organization of the North Campus and the members feel confident that Cusano will be a great asset to the Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Every so often, the chapter has guest lecturers to speak on subjects that usually have to

do with the field of business. Since a majority of the members are business majors, this would be the type of lecture that would most interest them.

Fred Jordan, a business consultant to many national firms, took time off from his busy schedule of lecture tours and seminars, to speak on management psychology and setting goals for yourself in business.

Dr. E. K. Holloway was another of the Chapters distinguished lecturers. Holloway administered tests which helped to determine what your primary interest were, i.e., politically--religiously--economically. Career counseling is

Holloway's speciality and he practices it in the West Palm Beach area. He offers students a first session at no cost to determine if they really need more counseling or not. Some persons only need that first session to be able to set their minds at ease with what they chose as a field of work or/are studying in school for a future job. Dr. Holloway is also the husband of the chapter adviser, Joan Holloway.

The Student Activity Committee is offering bowling tickets at a discounted price to North Campus Students. Each game is 25 cents (including bowling shoes). The bowling lanes that are participating in this discount program are Garden Lanes on Northlake Blvd., Riviera Lanes on Broadway in Riviera Beach, and Jupiter Lanes on A1A in Jupiter. Students are limited

to the purchasing of six games per visit to the North Campus offices (at 45th Street and the Gardens Mobile Trailer.) Some of the bowling alleys have limited bowling hours so students must check their tickets for times when the tickets are valid.

A Barbecue Picnic is scheduled for April 1st on the 45th Street Campus lawn. The Barbecue Picnic will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. There will be live entertainment given by either a group called the "Turning Point," or another band called "Latitude". Tickets for the picnic are \$1.50 each with the live entertainment being free. The Student Activity Committee is sponsoring the picnic and tickets can be purchased at either the Gardens Center or 45th Street Center.

Auditions to be held

The PBJC Music Department will hold auditions for Music Scholarships today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 4.

Scholarships are available for students of voice, winds, percussion, piano, string, and guitar.

Students who are not music majors, but perform in a campus musical group are eligible to tryout, clarified Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

Applications may be picked up in the music office.

Scholarship available

A \$500 Boca Raton Garden Club Scholarship is available to students majoring in a subject relative to agriculture, botany, conservation, forestry, landscape architecture, ecology, or oceanography, who is a bonafide resident of Palm Beach County and scholar maintaining high grades.

The academic year award is to be determined by the Scholarship Committee of The Boca Raton Garden Club, Inc., and is to be given at the end of a semester to the school of the designated student's choice.

For further information, contact the Student Financial Aid Office (AD-04).



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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Venture



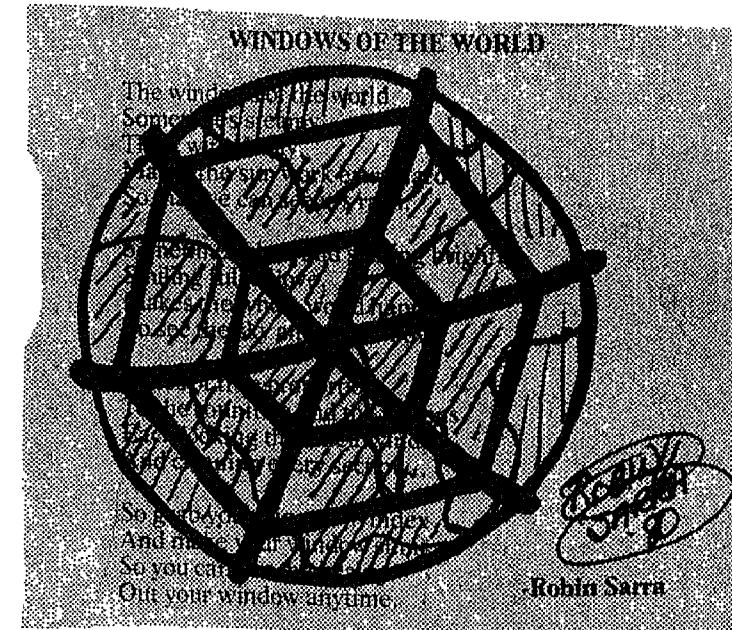
PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

All That Jazz over-rated

by Mark Mitchell
Feature Editor

The recently released *All That Jazz*, snatcher of nine Academy Award nominations, is highly over-rated in the opinion of this writer. Yet from the onset, this extravaganza has been surrounded by controversy. Some call it a modern masterpiece while others call it self-indulgent. Unfortunately, I am on the side of criticism. The movie is a semi-autobiographical account of the life of Bob Fosse, theatres preeminent choreographer and director. His past credits include *A Chorus Line*, *Cabaret*, and *Lenny*. I could not help but

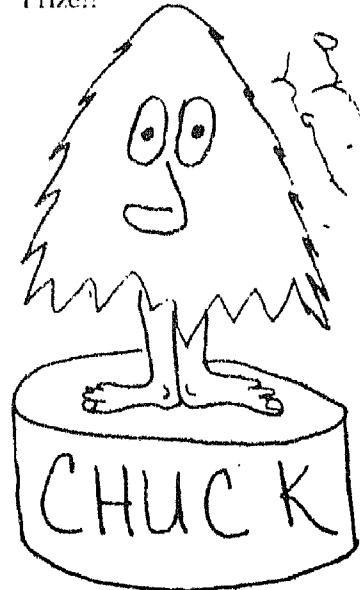
feel distraught after seeing this film. For I expected to see the glitter, glamour, and spontaneity of the Broadway I know. In fact, quite the converse was true. The film was no more than a lengthy tale of one man's self-fulfilling prophecy. Roy Scheider was brilliant in the lead from an acting standpoint, but the character served the sole purpose of being an object to pity. His lack of compassion hardens us for the end to the point that we do not feel sorrow, only surprise. The closing tune "There's No Business Like Show Business" is the most precise summation of this Hollywood/New York production.



Robin Sarra

by Angee Morris
Staff Writer

In keeping with the Oscar season, the Beachcomber is proud to announce the first annual Chuck Awards. As we all know, the Chuck Award is awarded to a film or performance that has been released which, in reality, should have been chucked. If you would like to participate in the Chuck awards, just fill out the adjoining coupon with your choice of nominees, and if they match that of this writer, you will win a prize. In order to insure fairness to each contestant, a list of the "winners" of the Chuck Awards has been in a sealed envelope, locked in the desk of the Beachcomber Editor-In-Chief. Every one is eligible, so don't delay! Fill out the coupon and bring it to the publications office today! Don't forget! \$10.00 First Prize!!



NOMINEES:

FILMS:
Roller Boogie
Sunburn
Old Boyfriends
The Last Embrace
Golden Girl

WORST ACTOR IN A Starring Role

Steve Martin (The Jerk)
John Belushi (Old Boyfriends)
Michael Douglas (Running)
Willie Nelson (Electric Horseman)
Lee Majors (The Norseman)

WORST ACTRESS IN A Starring Role

Bo Derek (10)
Farrah Fawcett (Sunburn)
Talia Shire (Old Boyfriends)
Linda Blair (Roller Boogie)
Janet Margolin (The Last Embrace)

Chuck Awards

The lucky winner will be announced in next weeks Beachcomber. Deadline for all entries in Wednesday, March 16, 1980.

Date: _____

Angee Morris, My Choices are: _____

FILM: _____

ACTRESS: _____

ACTOR: _____

My name is: _____

My phone number is: _____

Florida Atlantic University Community College Day

April 10, 1980

Hi!

Did you know that the nation's first university designed especially for the community college graduate is located in Florida? As a result, those of us at FAU have a special interest in you.

How about joining us for a day at Florida Atlantic? The Phi Theta Kappa Alpha of Florida Alumni Chapter and the FAU Alumni Association are hosting Community College Day on Thursday, April 10, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and we hope you can come! There will be tours of the campus; opportunities to talk with faculty members in your academic departments; information available on financial aid, housing, and other student services; and a lunchtime cookout and volleyball game. Registration will be at the University Center.

Please complete the form below and return it to us by March 28. We can't wait to meet you and show you why "We're Number One!"

Name _____

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Community College _____

Major _____

I plan to attend the 12 Noon cookout.

Yes _____ No _____

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Ms. Marsha L. Love, Assistant Dean, Student Affairs
Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431

Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

It all began in December. Casting completed, the actors began studying lines and learning movements, unaware of how fast the production date would creep up on them.

But now it is here. Wednesday night marks the opening of "Alice in Jazzland", and we thought it would be nice for you to have the opportunity to know the cast and their characters a little better.

First, a little background. This production has been in the making for four months; no exaggeration. Faculty director Sunny Meyer and student directors Scott Thompson, Rita Duffy, and Willy Roan have had to undergo casting, dance studio, blocking, technical crews, rehearsals and run-throughs.

The costumes and set are both quite elaborate, and have required a great deal of labor. Technical director Art Musto and his crews have been planning light plots, prop lists, and set decoration for months. The cast, as you must now know, have been no strangers to work themselves.

Here is a rundown of the

ladies and gentlemen of "Jazzland"...

*Robin Holland - an accomplished singer, Robin will alternate as Alice and the Dormouse. She describes Alice as "an insecure nine-year old with a bad temper" and the Dormouse as "the lazy, lovable part of Alice's character".

*Terri Byers - the other Alice/Dormouse alternate, Terri portrayed 'Beverly' in last semester's production "The Shadow Box". She has also worked on the make-up and costume committees for "Alice".

*John Fayssoux - the White Rabbit, "Alice's guide through Jazzland", John has worked on set decoration, props, and set design, and was a student director for "The Shadow Box".

*Michael Coppola - the Caterpillar. Spends most of his time on his mushroom, smoking a hookah pipe with some great stuff in it. Michael has worked on make-up, publicity and costuming.

*Darin de Peabua - the Mad Hatter, who lives up to his name. Can be found with his duck "Oatmeal", and "Heloise", his faithful table.

Darin has worked on set design and appeared in numerous local plays. Likes his name spelled correctly, too.

*Gary Messick - the March Hare, who is "equally insane to the Mad Hatter, and cares only about drinking tea". Gary worked on publicity and composed music for "Alice".

*Mary Peak - plays the Duchess, worked on lighting, and also appeared in "The Shadow Box". Describes her character as "thinking she is above everyone, and is trying to work her way in with the King and Queen".

*Gwen Jones - the Cook, who is "usually angry and upset, and argues with the Duchess all the time". Gwen is also a member of the set decoration and publicity committees.

*Jeff Livengood - plays the Frog-Footman, usually found in mid-air. Jeff describes the Frog as "mean, but intimidated and unaccepted".

*Tracy Riddle - half of the T.H.S. duo, playing the Mock Turtle. Tracy worked on set design, and says the Turtle "thinks she is smart, and tells jokes in spite of her sadness".

*By Stein - the T.H.S. other half, playing the

Gryphon. "a witty, silly, nervous, strong, prestigious character who has the freedom to fly". Joy loves adjectives.

*Randy Bradshaw - plays Tweedledee, half of the Tweedles - the only characters who take Alice's side. Randy also worked on make-up, and was a "Shadow Box" student director.

*Danny Stewart - is Tweedledum. Both Danny and Randy will be on roller skates donated by Galaxy Skating Rink. Says Dan, "we shake, rattle and roll Alice to her inner confidence".

*Preston Kemp - is the King, who is "dominated by the Red Queen, but shows strength to the other characters". Preston has also been involved on set decoration and lighting.

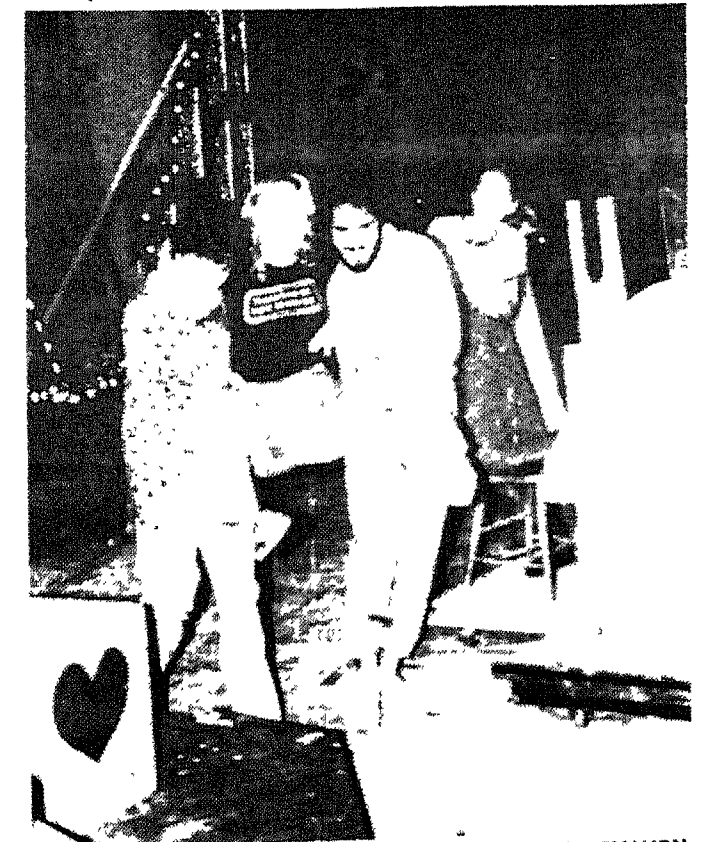
*Valena Bourgeois - the Red Queen, who is "mean,

powerful and obnoxious and gives Alice a terrible time". MS. Valerie is also working on make-up and costume design.

*Carolyn Breeder - the White Queen, denoting goodness and purity, and the rival of the Red Queen. Carolyn is a publicity committee member.

*David Sender - is the Knave, "the Queen's servant and the most realistic character. He is a do-gooder, but everyone wants his head". Chopped off, that is. Although distraught by the loss of his concert tickets, Dave promises to do well.

These are the characters of "Alice in Jazzland", a production that shouldn't be missed. See it in the PBJC Auditorium, March 29-30 at 8:14 p.m. Matinees are Saturday and Sunday, the 29 and 30 at 2:00 p.m. Both at

PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON
Danny Stewart, Terri Byers and Randy Bradshaw jazz it up.PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON
Gary Messick and Darin dePeabua struggle with Terri Byers as Robin Holland looks on.

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5 Hours or More	April 10	(Thursday)
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Beachcomber // Sports

Sports Editorials

Violence In Sports - Part 1

Violence - It's part of the game

Violence has not only become a part of sports, it has become part of the game itself. Why is violence present in sports? Is it because people really want to see blood? Is it that when two teams are fighting for the big prize, tempers flare? Nobody really knows why violence is playing a big part in sports. People know that violence is there, but how do we stop it?

All sport, whether professional or amateur, is violent. Some sports may not be as violent as others, but the end result is traumatic; sometimes ending in death.

Broken legs from crushing tackles, a broken nose from a 100 mph beanball, a severely bruised ankle from a hard body check into the boards, an auto racer crashing into a stone wall at 200 mph. We have all seen it happen. It is a part of the game; we expect it.

The words are so familiar, "Take me out to the old ball game." Baseball, our American past-time. Such a simple, fun loving game. What can go wrong? Plenty!

Jack Hamilton beaming Tony Conigliaro with a fast ball, just about ending a very promising career. A pitch thrown at Oakland Athletic batter Bert Campaneris at his legs. Campaneris retaliated by throwing his bat at the opposing pitcher. Reggie Jackson chocking Brewer pitcher Mike Caldwell after two consecutive brushback pitches.

The beaming. The most lethal weapon in baseball. At any time a pitcher can end a player's career by the infamous brushback pitch. What makes a pitcher intimidate a batter to a point in which the batter is scared to death? The beanball is now and always has been a part of the gameplan. It is definitely a dangerous plan.

Ty Cobb, one of the all-time greats of baseball, was not only great at hitting, he was also great at spiking. Cobb was notorious for going into a base with his spikes high, ready to shed the skin of an opposing player. The blood would show, but again, it is just part of the game.

The commissioner knows of such tactics, so do the

serious injury during a game occurs, there may be court action against the sport, team, and player involved. Maybe after that, some action will be taken.

Basketball is called a

non-contact sport. How can that be said? Basketball is filled with contact. Players diving all over the floor for a loose ball, elbows flying under the basket, and players jumping over each others backs to grab a rebound. Any wrong move, or too much physical action can easily result in a fracas.

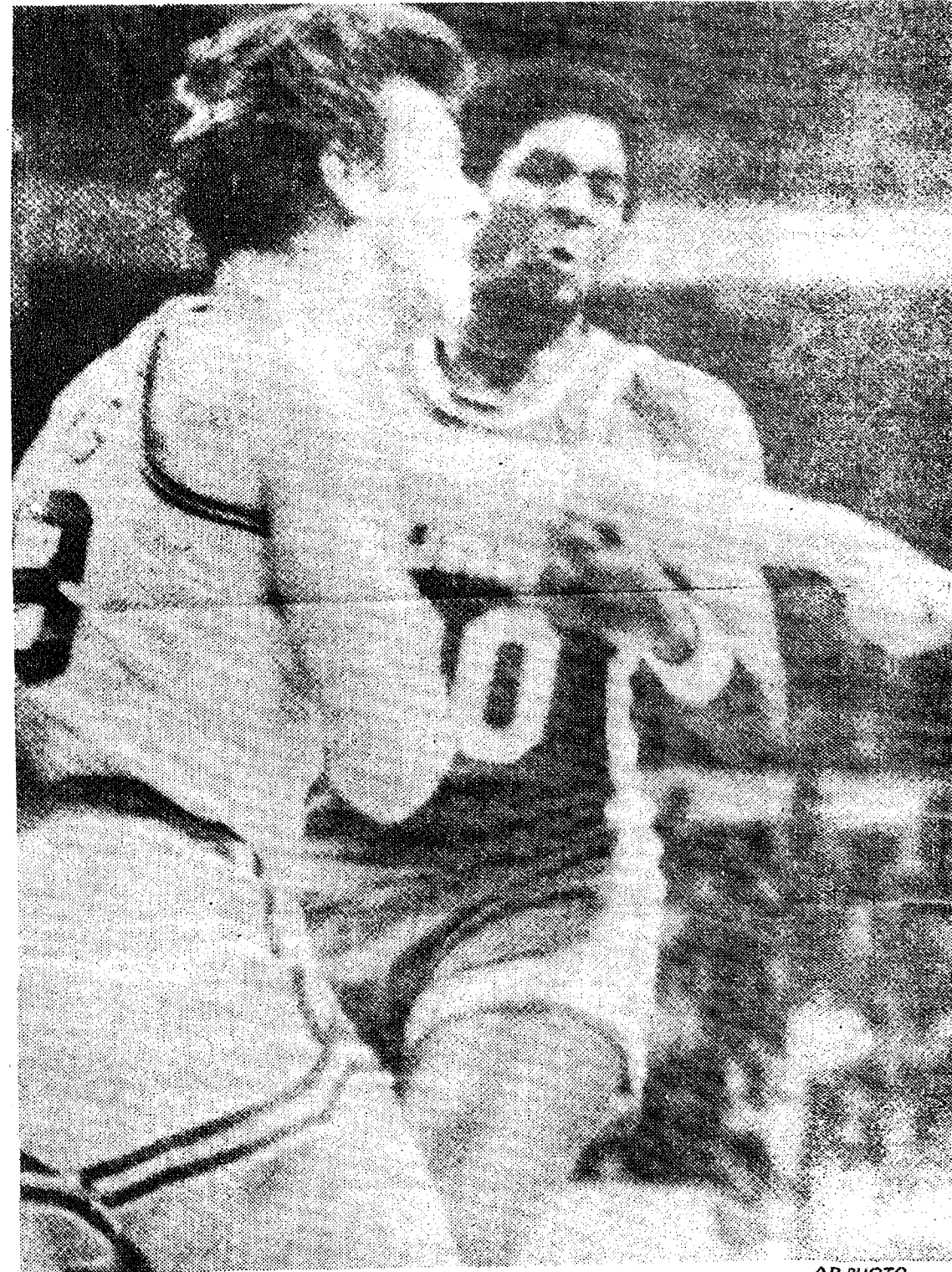
The fight between Los Angeles' Kermit Washington and Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich is the most famous. A shoving match between Washington and Rocket center Kevin Kunnert occurred. Washington was standing alone at mid-court after a shoving match and saw some one rush him. Without hesitation, Washington turned and punched Tomjanovich in the face. Tomjanovich required plastic surgery to put his face back together. Tomjanovich later won a 3.3 million dollar lawsuit.

Such stiff penalties as awarded to Tomjanovich, should convince players, management, and league officials to keep a tighter rein on brutal play that may lead up to a fight. In other words, stiff penalties will show that violence does not pay.

All was okay in the NBA until January 11 of this year, when Boston's Dave Cowens and Atlanta's Tree Rollins mixed it up. Cowens, who threw the first punch, was fined \$2,500. Rollins was fined \$1,500. Harsher penalties by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien has slowed violent play.

In the older days of basketball, there was an "enforcer". Just as in hockey, each team had a player who would heat up the action if any trouble was going on with a teammate. The most famous enforcer was "Jungle Jim" Luscutoff of the Boston Celtics. "He was the man on our team who could fight. If someone tried to hurt (Bob) Cousy, Luscutoff would be sent into the game to get them," said former player and coach Tommy Heinsohn.

A fight between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kent Benson resulted in fines and injuries to both. Trading of punches between Darryl Dawkins and Maurice Lucas in a 1977 playoff game resulted in fines of \$2,500 each. Stiffer fines in a sport such as basketball, is the only way to stop fights that can end up having an effect worse than one can imagine.



Celtics' Dave Cowens punches Atlanta's Tree Rollins.

AP PHOTO

Next Week - Fan Violence

Sports Quiz

- 1) What quarterback completed the most passes in one game; 37? - a. Fran Tarkenton - b. George Blanda - c. Joe Namath - d. Ken Stabler.
- 2) What kicker attempted the most field goals in one game; 9? - a. Jim Balden - b. Efran Herrara - c. Fred Cox - d. Pete Gogolak.
- 3) Who scored baseball's one millionth run? - a. Gorman Thomas - b. Marv Throneberry - c. Bob Watson - d. George Foster.
- 4) Who was the first player voted the Rookie of the Year? - a. Jackie Robinson - b. Willie Mays - c. Stan Musial - d. Roger Maris.
- 5) What pitcher did Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run off of? - a. Ross Grimsley - b. Roger Grimsby - c. Al Downing - d. Bill Beutel.

ANSWERS: 1-b, 2-a, 3-c, 4-a, 5-c

NCAA champs crowned Tonight

by Jim Hayward
Staff Writer

Editors Note: The following preview was written prior to Saturday's semifinal games.

This is it! proclaims NBC-TV astute PRman as an introduction to tonight's NCAA Basketball Championship at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. In this well balanced and wacky year, "Who is it?" would be a more appropriate opening for tonight's battle of the unknowns.

Number two Louisville, unheralded Iowa, number 20 Purdue and the most unlikely of teams, UCLA. Long gone are DePaul, LSU, Kentucky, Indiana and the other so-called "powerhouses" as the 48 team field, and grueling schedule have taken their toll.

As with all single elimination tournaments, whoever is "hot" for one particular night or a number of nights will come out on top,

sending the NCAA ranking, tourney seedings and byes plunging into the dumper.

The consensus pick here is Louisville in a squeaker over UCLA. However, don't be surprised if the Bruins or Purdue, or even Iowa's Hawkeyes take it. Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue can have only so many great games in a row. Bruin coach Larry Brown's youth, speed and determination should carry them.

Iowa's only hope is to put some heavy weights on the legs of Louisville's Darrell Griffith. His dunk against LSU was not to be believed (watch for his "360"). The Cardinals are not a one man show nor a circus of whirlybird dunks and behind the back passes. Coach Crum has cooked up a winner this year and with a little luck, he'll be wearing a net and sporting a championship trophy following tonight's showdown.

Mullins optimistic

by Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The PBJC men's tennis team has a current record of 8-4 and is 4-3 in division IV conference play. Tennis coach Tom Mullins says that his team is working hard on individual weakness's in preparation for the upcoming district finals to be held here on April 10 and 11.

Mullins feels that the PBJC team will be one of the top contenders for the district title. There are nine players who make up the team. They are Jeff Cocherham, Roger Gonsales, Steve Shaerer, Aarif Karim, Roger Mancil, Mike Knowles, Keith Folwy, Bruce Brodham, and Steve Durham.

Mullins is looking forward to a good year for his team and is already thinking about the state playoff's in May. Mullins invites all students to come and watch the tennis team's home matches held on the tennis courts behind the SAC Lounge.

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Hey Mom, Don't throw those cards away

by Ross Sanders
Sport Editor

The soaring prices of gold and silver may be making news around the world, but little cardboard pictures are going up in value faster than you can say the word baseball card.

That's right. Just about everyone of us men at one time collected baseball cards. We flipped them, we traded them, and we even sold them. We would do just about anything to complete our set. The cards that we collected for years and were probably stashed in the attic or even thrown away.

Behind stamps and coins, baseball memorabilia is now the third most popular hobby in the country. There are shows, auctions, and sales at yearly conventions throughout the nation.

The collecting of baseball cards may bring back childhood memories, but they also bring in big bucks. The most sought after cards are the

ones of name players. Cards of Ernie Banks, Robin Roberts, Tris Speaker, and Reggie Jackson are some of the more collectable cards.

The most famous baseball card of all time is a 1910 tobacco card of Honus Wagner. The cards of that era were given out in packages of cigarettes. Wagner's card was taken off the market after a short period of time because Wagner was against cigarette smoking. Ten years ago the Wagner card was worth \$900, five years ago \$3,000, now it is going for \$10,000. There are only about 15 known Wagner cards in existence.

Baseball cards are the most popular and most valuable of all sport collectables. Yearbooks, magazines, and autographs are big, but not in the class of baseball cards.

Make sure you don't go home and blame your mother for throwing away all your cards. Who would have known that they would be worth anything anyway?

ABC captures Emmy's

NEW YORK [AP] - Jim McKay was voted the outstanding sports personality and ABC and NBC each won four Emmy Awards, it was announced at the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Dinner.

CBS won two Emmys, including one for its technical and engineering work on its well-received Daytona 500 coverage in February 1979.

McKay, 57, ABC's resident Olympic host, was honored for his work on Wide World of Sports since the awards were for sports programming from July 1978-July 1979.

Other personalities nominated were Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen of NBC, Pat Summerall and Jack Whitaker of CBS, and Frank Gifford and Keith Jackson of ABC. Last year's winner was Jack Whitaker.

NBC's coverage of Super Bowl XIII between Pittsburgh and Dallas on Jan. 21, 1979, won the Emmy Award for Outstanding Live Sports Special. Don Ohlmeyer was the show's executive producer, with George Finkel and Michael Weisman producing.

NBC's Harry Coyle was voted Outstanding Sports

Director for his supervision of the 1978 World Series between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers.

ABC captured the remaining glamour awards. Monday Night Football, Roone Arledge executive producer, and Dennis Lewin, producer, won in the category of Outstanding Live Sports Series.

ABC's American Sportsman won the Outstanding Edited Sports Series Award. This long-time nature and wildlife show had Arledge as executive producer and John Wilcox listed as series producer. The show's producers were John Duncan, Curt Gowdy and Bob Nixon.

For the Outstanding Edited Sports Special, it was The Spirit of 78 - the Flight of Double Eagle II. This August 1978 prime-time special about a transatlantic balloon flight, was produced by John Wilcox, with Arledge serving as executive producer.

CBS and NBC shared the award for Technical Direction-Engineering. Supervision-Electronic Camerawork. CBS was honored for its Daytona 500 work while NBC won in this category for its Super Bowl XIII and 1978 World

Series coverage.

CBS' other award, for closing logo on all sports program, was won by graphic designer James Grau. A cinematography award went to The NFL Game of the Week, a syndicated series, the only non-network Emmy given out Tuesday night.

Nominations were made by numerous producers at the four networks - including the Public Broadcasting System - and others in the television industry. The final nominees were selected by the Academy and then voted on by late last month by "blue ribbon" panels.

Compilation of ballots for the award was under the supervision of Lutz & Carr, Inc., certified public accountants.

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Injuries plague female Pacers

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC women's softball team went 2-2 in a softball tournament held at Lake City on March 7 and 8. They later lost to Miami-Dade South 3-1 and Broward Central 8-7. The Pacers then split a double-header, winning the first game 7-4, and losing the night cap 3-0.

The Pacers are down to eleven players due to injuries. The most serious being Robin Thomas, who pulled a groin muscle and Lisa Turdo, an ankle. The Pacers next game is on March 24 and it is doubtful if Thomas can play although Turdo may be able to say Coach John Anderson. "Our offense is doing well and our hitting is good. Our defense is hurting because of the injuries and I have shifted players to fill the gaps," commented Anderson.

Leslie Hoffman is pitching. Carolyn Cowden is at first base. Linda Coyne's at second. Jane Williams at shortstop, and the Cook twins Laurie and Lynn are playing centerfield and rightfield, respectively. Carol "Bebo"

Olsen is working as a backup pitcher. "If we can get healthy and stay healthy we can play ball with any team in the state," explained Anderson of the Pacers injury riddled team.

Coach Anderson also says that the Pacers can still win the state tournament. "My players are playing good ball," said Anderson. Vern Manz, baseball player and spectator at some of the softball teams games echoes Coach Anderson's remarks about how well the Lady Pacers are doing. "Those girls are playing good," say Manz.

The Pacers next game is on March 24 and is a three team double-header. The Pacers play Edison and Miami-Dade New World Center. The two games are must win situations according to Anderson.

NOTE: In an earlier issue there were several misquotes in the article about members of the softball team. We wish to apologize to Coach Anderson and his players for the injustice done them and any problems which may have arisen or occurred because of it.

Intramural playoffs

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The men's intramural basketball league wound down it's last week of competition and began the playoffs which will decide who will be the champions.

The No Names downed the Funk-A-Delics 65-54 in a rugged battle. Leading the No Names in scoring was Roger Williams with 33 points followed by Howard Hoskins' 18 points and Dave Jones' 6 points. Duane Gainer had 12 points and Mike Talton had 10 points for the losing team.

While this was going on the Playboys slipped by the Beachcomber Bombers 80-76. The score was tied at the half 40-40. With about half a minute left the Playboys took the lead by four 80-76 and held on to win. Enie Morris was the leader of a well balanced scoring attack by the Playboys. Morris had 20 points while Donnie Giggs scored 16, Ray Vincelette 14 and Lee Cashman had 12. Three Bombers, Scott Greenberg, Louis Olivo, and Jeff Washington scored 22 points apiece.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Playboys won by forfeit over the no show R.B. Boys. In another playoff game the No Names beat the Beachcomber Bombers 72-63. Roger Williams paced the winners with 40 points, Howard Hoskins had 12 and Dave Jones 10 points for the No Names. The Bombers were led by Jeff Washington's 32 points.

March 24 and 26 are the playoff and finals for men's basketball which begin at 2 p.m.

Corrections on Spring and Summer Schedules

I. Dates for Spring Term should be changed from May 8 - June 8, 1980 to May 8 - June 18, 1980.

II. Dates for Real Estate North Campus Evening Classes: REE 1000-290 5/12/80 to 7/07/80. REE 100-291 meets 6/5/80 - 7/29/80.

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

DR. RUSH ACTON, M.D.; P.A.

As clinical professor in Orthopaedic Surgery and Anatomy, University of Miami, School of Medicine, Dr. Acton has had excellent occasion to analyze bone structures from many dimensions. The fossil record of man has severely eroded "props" for Evolution and strongly supported Creation teaching. Again, we mention only a few examples from his presentations.

1) Java Man - *Pitcanthropus erectus* -- was designed by several anthropologists from human and gibbon bone fragments scattered over a 40 mile stretch of river bed during at least 12 years of hunting by several men.

(2) Peking Man - *Sinanthropus pekinensis* -- was designed from one tooth found in an apothecary shop and bone fragments later found in a cave near Choukoutien, China. The entire collection is lost.

(3) Neanderthal Man is true *Homo sapiens sapiens* with a larger brain case than modern man and was afflicted with rickets and arthritis from childhood to give a "stooped" impression. Darwin's profile perfectly fits over Neanderthal's skull.

4) Cro-Magnon's profile is identical to that of Marquis Lafayette's.

(5) Pittdown and Nebraska Men were frauds.

(6) Leakey's Australopithecines were "knuckle-walking apes" by his own admission. Dr. Acton showed how one of the key specimen was a truly human femur. The bone&tooth&horn (osteodontokaratic) culture is imaginary.

To quote Mark Twain: "There is something fascinating about science. One gets such wholesale returns of conjectures out of such a trifling investment of facts." (from *Life on the Mississippi*, page 156.)

A Word To The Buddhist

The teachings of Siddhartha Gautama as Buddha began about 600 B.C. Compare..

IN BUDDHISM...
the First Truth is suffering.....

the Second Truth is desire as the cause for suffering.....

the Third: suffering ceases when selfish craving desire is repudiated.....

with..The Biblical teachings from Adam-- about 6000 years ago. "And God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." Gen. 1:31

Adam and Eve disobeyed God and activated the Law of Entropy or Deterioration that brought mental anguish from broken fellowship with Almighty God and started the struggle for survival. Gen 3:13-19

The soul of the wicked desires evil; Proverbs 21:10

"Ho, everyone that is thirsty, come ye to the waters, and he that has no money; come ye, but

Randy Matthews

In Concert

Randy Matthews communicates the Gospel in a unique and contemporary musical style. Randy was a pioneer in contemporary Christian music and continues to be a favorite around the United States and abroad. He will be backed by an outstanding group of young musicians. This is one concert you won't want to miss!

Tickets are \$3 per person, and are on sale at Palm Beach Atlantic College, 1101 South Olive Avenue in West Palm Beach, or at your local Christian bookstore. For ticket information call the college at 833-8592.

Friday, March 28 9 p.m.

First Baptist Church
West Palm Beach
1101 South Flagler Drive

Scholarships available for PBJC students

Two Scholarships and one Internship Program for students attending PBJC are now available to students who fit the needed requirements.

Scholarship aid money shall be put towards payment of school fees, such as registration and books at PBJC.

The Council on Humanistic Values for Palm Beach County is offering a \$500 Scholarship to be awarded to a May 1980 graduate of Palm Beach Junior College.

The award will be made to the most outstanding prospect for advancing humanities at the university level, who is presently majoring in a Humanities area.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office (Ad-04) and must be received by the donor no later than April 15.

For further information, contact the PBJC Financial Aid Office 439-8061 or Dr. James Miles, 439-8143.

The Lake Worth Village Community Club is announcing a \$300.00 scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year for a student residing within Lake Worth Village who plans to attend Palm Beach Junior College as a full-time student and maintain a "C" or better grade point average.

Interested applicants who meet the above criteria are encouraged to make application now by contacting: Lake

Worth Village Community Club, c/o Mrs. Dorothy Stratton, 4349 Roberts Way, Lake Worth, FL 33463. TELEPHONE: 965-5599.

The Heartland Employment and Training Administration will be operating a Summer College Internship Program (S.C.I.P.) for 1980-81 according to an announcement received by Hamid Faqure, director of Student Financial Aids, Palm Beach Junior College.

The program has been designed to afford college students the opportunity to receive actual internship work in their degree major. To qualify a student must be economically disadvantaged, and must be a resident of Polk, Highlands, Hardee, DeSoto, or Okeechobee Counties.

Applications for this program are available in the Student Financial Aids Office (AD-04) at PBJC Central.



The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College
Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Monday, April 14, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida

Out with the old, in with the new

"Your future may be changing, but your memories can't, reflected past Student Government Association (SGA) president Polly Young at the SGA awards banquet on April 19.

Sharing in the evening festivities were prior Executive Board members Robert Cobb, Nancy Lucasavage and Les Markham. Senators Valerie Alotta, Lisa Bennett, Bev Bottosto, Joe Brown, Alycia Letiziano, Mark Mitchell, Todd Schupper and Phyllis Williams were also in attendance.

The swearing in of new officers Rick Kochersperger, President; Ed Rigolo, Vice President; Jennifer Hendrickson, Secretary; and Alycia Letiziano, Treasurer brought many speeches and gift exchanges.

After the awards were all presented, Kochersperger and Rigolo spoke out on their hopes and aspirations for their term in office.

"We hope to introduce a 'speak your peace' session with the student body. We are also planning to increase the



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

SGA office hours. We want an open-door policy," explained Kochersperger.

Echoing student encouragement, Rigolo offered, "we

are here to serve the students. we employ them to come see us."

"If there is something I don't know, there will always

be someone to tell me what the avenues available are. Things can be worked out by going through the proper channels," stated the president.

"What is needed by both students and senators is a positive attitude. What we will be headed in the right direction," summed up Rigolo.

This day in history... Something for nothing

Today is Monday, April 14, the 105th day of 1980. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight is history: On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth in the Ford Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date: In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1912, the luxury ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic. The ship sank 2 1/2 hours later, and 1,500 people drowned.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, American B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo, damaging Japan's Imperial Palace.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon eased an American trade embargo on China, permitting export of non-strategic goods to that communist country.

Ten years ago the Apollo 13 spacecraft aborted its moon mission after an on-board explosion and headed back to Earth.

Five years ago, South Vietnamese soldiers held off the communist forces at the provincial capital of Guan Loc.

President Carter declared a state of emergency in the Philippines after a series of floods.

In 1976, the 39 Baseball star Kou Steiger, is 55 years old John Gielgud is 76.

Two more free concerts are scheduled by the PBJC Music Department in April, according to Letha Madge Royce, chairman. Both are to be presented in the PBJC Auditorium.

The first free program this month was a band concert, with Sy Pryveller directing the music of Grainger, Giovanni Zdechlik and Berlin.

Composer John Swan, an adjunct professor of music at Florida Atlantic University, also directed two of his own works: Dance Music and Toro Mitenoso.

A Pacesetters and Guitar Ensemble concert will be held Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. The Pacesetters are directed by Patricia Adams Johnson and the Guitar Ensemble by Illeana McClay.

The PBJC Concert Choir will perform Sunday, April 20 at 4 p.m. Patricia Johnson will direct the choir in the Te Deum, By Verdi, and a group of contemporary pieces.

The PBJC Home Economics Department will present Fashion Day Thursday, April 17, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Clothing Laboratory, room SC-22 in the Science Building.

There will be an informal display of original garments made by Maveline Prentice's students in the fashion design program.

In addition, continuous demonstrations of quilting, ragrugs and shell hem, as well as other contemporary fashions will be presented. Fashion Day will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Inside...

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A women's place is In the "white" house

Unfortunate as it may seem, it now appears that Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan will vie for the Presidency.

Many Americans who vote for one of these candidates (assuming they win) in November will probably do so as the lesser of the two evils, and who is to say which one that is?

The fact is that the entire '70s decade produced not one president who proved himself capable, honest, and positively rememberable. Johnson didn't get much of a chance, Nixon proved just how crooked a politician can be, Ford further proved it by pardoning Nixon, and Carter can't find his way out of the White House.

It is time for a change, there should be no question about that, but it seems we will have to

wait at least four more years for a positive one. What could be done?

There is one possibility which is not often considered- electing a woman as president.

It has never been done, of course, but that is the exact reason why it might be successful. The first female president will know that a few policy blunders or a major scandal would probably cause the voting public to vote against a female candidate in the future.

If nothing else, the first woman president would have to be totally honest. There would be an enormous amount of pressure, such that no president has felt in the past few decades, but how could she go wrong with the company she would be following?



EDITORIALS

Dear Editor,

Being near the end of the term, students are busily preparing final projects and term papers for various courses. I too am one of them. While preparing a paper for my psychology class, I encountered many obstacles in our PBJC library, and this has not been the first time. First of all, I found many references on my topic (approx. 15 to 20 books), however the books were nowhere to be found. I inquired about the books to the librarian, who simply said all of the books in question were checked out. When I asked her to please check, she refused to be of any service to me, saying that the books were now probably out at the Glades campus.

The lack of assistance demonstrated here has happened to myself and my friends, also students here, while doing research in the library. I have a difficult time believing that all 20 books on this topic have been checked out at one time, particularly since instructors discourage and sometime forbid repeated topics of research to be done. I also see no reason why these books all should be at the Glades campus (if indeed they really are) when some are needed here. This is usually the answer I get when I inquire about a book.

If we are to do research projects for grades, I suggest that the library keep better watch over their books and make sure they don't mysteriously "disappear" all of the time. I also suggest that the librarians remove themselves from their chairs, which they seem to be permanently affixed and assist students when they require it. I am getting tired of going to FAU in Boca Raton in order to find any books on my topics. Also, if these so called "librarians" know anything of the library, they should know what type of books are under specific call numbers. I hope something can soon be done so future PBJC students will not encounter the problems that myself and my friends have encountered here for the past 2 years.

Respectfully Submitted,
Melanie L. Culhgan

Beachcomber

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439-8064

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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

the days and loneliness of nights are repeated endlessly.

The real prison? It is the prison only those who live within its walls will ever know.

For some of us there is the expression of our feeling and frustrations through written communication.

We believe it is never too late to broaden and clarify ones vocabulary. So I believe through correspondence, a person is capable of adapting and meeting change in constructive and satisfying ways.

We are collective proof that the closed mind, the deafness to new ideas, can only lead to stagnation and eventually, to retrogression.

There are times in our lives (as in almost every) physical existence becomes a terrible and lonely burden. Physical pain, emotional involvement is necessary. Emotional involvement that is sincere, encouraging and responsive.

In our efforts to "Change and grow," we realize self-expression to be an essential adjunct to the healing process, particularly when so many of my fellow prisoners seem to identify with "I'm no-body." (An Emily Dickerson poem called "I'm no-body, who are you?")

Perhaps, admitting to the negative self-concept is the first step in extinguishing it and replacing it with the idea: "I'm Somebody who needs Somebody!"

So here we are trying to seek to establish and welcome correspondence from all sincere individuals. All correspondence will be viewed as a "therapeutic device," a tool for encouraging inter-relationships among various life-styles and in some cases may help solve individual problems.

We ask this letter to be made available so that all interested and concerned persons or groups may have access to our names and the addresses given below.

In faith, anticipation, and sincerity in our efforts to "exchange and grow." I am:

Sincerely,
Michael Winston #059453

Jody Wall #030616
Harry L. Sheffield #063843
Raymond McQueen #A-057-628
James Brockington #056753
John Palmer #066505

Marion Correctional Institution
P.O. Box 158
Lowell, Florida 32663



Help the convicted

Dear Editor:

We are incarcerated individuals in Marion Correctional Institution. No doubt this letter comes as a surprise to you and your readers, and we offer our apologies for the awkward intrusion. However, circumstances being what they are compels us to impose upon a more rational and human body of minds unattainable to us in our present exposure.

What is the real prison? And what is there to do in prison- other than work and count the days?

The real prison is not the prison you outsiders know: the real prison is different! The real prison is loneliness that sinks its teeth into the souls of men, emptiness that leaves a sick feeling inside. It is anxiety that pushes and swells; uncertainty that smothers and stifles. It is frustration, futility and despair. The real prison suppresses, deadens and crushes: its wall seems to close in on the inmate. It makes life without meaning, life without purpose.

It is all this and more: it is being incarcerated without notoriety, without the traditional story book plot and intrigue. The real prison is

The real prison is the mute drama of men who have been paying debts for 5, 10, 20, even 50 years, but know their debt will never be paid in full.

Too much of real prison is sordidness, indifference, disappointment. Crowded in the confines of correctional institutions are men who have seen too many third rate motel rooms in too many cities, too many cheap smoked filled gin mills on too many skid-rows; too many days without beauty and too much darkness without light. The real prison is more formidable than stone walls, steel bars, and giant towers. Almost shouted is its contempt for its flailing and groping humanity. It listens unheeding, to the cries of the damned.

The real prison is the empty feeling that grows on a man who waits with anxious anticipation for the letters that never come, the visits that never happen. It is a place of despair, for us the committed to it for the rest of our natural lives- the youth whose whole future has been taken away by a demanding and relentless society.

The real prison is a place filled with the regret of men who took lives in moments of anger. Once the moments of passion were spent, they began paying for their crimes and have paid for them every since in a thousand different ways. The narrowness of a cell that crushes, that bears down heavily, speaks of a familiar song on the radio that stab and torture the memory are part of prison life. The emptiness of

Venture



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Being There

By: Mark Mitchell
Feature Editor

Being There is one of the finest, most intriguing and satisfying movies of the year. This masterpiece is a stunning adaption of Jerzy Kosinski's novel of the same name. Peter Sellers and Shirley McClaine deliver brilliant, electrifying, and restrained performances. In fact, Seller's performance is so sweeping, he should win

the Academy Award tonight if there is any justice in the world. Dustin Hoffman did a superb job in *Kramer Vs. Kramer*, but it was a role several other actors could have tackled equally as well. Jack Lemmon was excellent in *The China Syndrome*, but this writer will never palate the idea of an Academy Award going to anyone even remotely associated with a disaster

theme movie- regardless of how pertinent or coincidental. Roy Scheider was commendable in *All That Jazz*, yet this isolated brilliant performance was not complementary to the other excesses of the film. And *Justice For All* was an explosive creation, but again, it wasn't Al Pacino who made it so.

The lead role, Chance the Gardener, is one any actor

would die for. That is if such a role was available. Much to my Chagrin, it seems as though a role of this magnitude comes but once a decade, if that often. In fact, not since Malcolm McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*) has such a complete character burst onto the screen.

Being There- is a poignant story of a lone man, Chance, who spent his entire life in the service of a wealthy man. He never ventured beyond the walls of the estate and knew of life only by watching television and working in his garden. Hence, he is illiterate and can only comprehend those abstracts which are analogous to these experiences. In spite of this social handicap, his simple philosophies are fundamental and saturated with nativity and human dignity.

Chance is befriended by a wealthy tycoon (Melvin Douglas) and his beautiful wife. Through this association he comes in contact with powerful and influential leaders of government and industry and subsequently becomes a confidante and celebrity. To digress momentarily, I harbor the secret wish that

someone of this ilk was a candidate for the 1980 presidency. This nation could use the purity and candor of someone like Chance. Someone above petty prejudice, slanderous declamations, and feigned arrogance.

In an amusing segment, Chance attends a formal reception. There he captivates every woman, impresses every man, and creates a general sensation. By the end of the evening, fluency in eight languages is but one of the many accomplishments he is rumored to possess. In actuality, he spoke only the language of humanity and understanding.

The closing scene of the film, not the riotous series of outtakes, almost solely warrants viewing of the film. It is the one touch of fantasy and miracle and therefore is a perfect ending to a near perfect movie.

Beautifully filmed at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina, *Being There* is a treasure for all. It is witty, funny, sad, sensitive, and thought provoking. A movie to make you laugh and cry. Isn't that all we can ask?

WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK FOR?

You tell him you love him more

Than anyone Before
And want to have his children.

Never will you nag like your mother

Keep his house clean
And entertain his gay-rights brother.

Although you promise to keep in shape

Your eyes upon another never gaze
Then you deserve to hear...

He's never been in love before
He'll give you all he can
No more going out with the guys again.

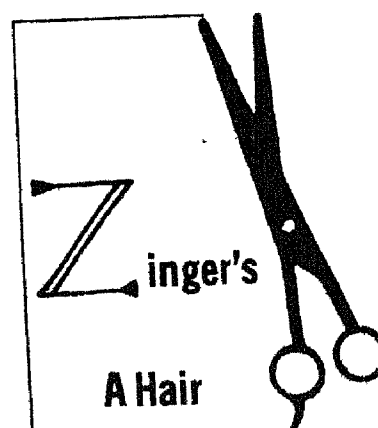
He's never gambled, seldom drinks, never squanders money

If he has to work quite late
He'll call so you don't sit up too late.

He's into total honesty, never will he Cheat

Should he though he promises
You'll be the very last to know....

Isn't that really sweet!
By Valerie Allotta



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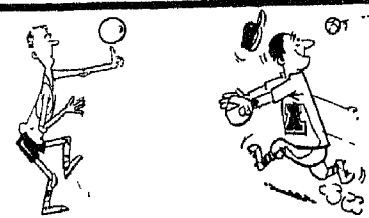
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SPORTS



Sabres picked for cup

By Robert Bryde
Sports Writer

This year the National Hockey League expanded its playoff format to allow sixteen teams to vie for the coveted Stanley Cup. However, there are only six or seven legitimate contenders, and any one of these teams could break the Montreal Canadiens string of four straight championships. Here is a breakdown of the contenders:

Philadelphia Flyers- Clinched the #1 spot early, (along with the home-ice advantage in the playoffs) but faded down the stretch. Having to depend on rookie goalie Pete Peters in the playoffs could spell disaster. The Flyers open against the Edmonton Oilers, who finished with a flourish. Look for the Flyers to make a quick exit, in the first or second round.

Boston Bruins- The pick to take the Cup until goalie Gilles Gilbert ended his season with

an injury a week ago. Gerry Cheevers can't possibly carry the load by himself, but the Bruins strong play at the tail end of the schedule (due to Harry Sindens takeover) could help spark the Bruins to the final four.

Minnesota North Stars- The dark horse. They have a first rate goalie in Gilles Meloche and the Stars played well consistently throughout the season. Pick here is for the North Stars to surprise and make it to the semi-finals.

New York Rangers- Cinderella team of a year ago. Have two chances this time around...Slim and None. Joe Slim and Frank None, who the Rangers brought up from the minors late in the year. Rangers will have to struggle just to get past Atlanta in the first round.

Montreal Canadiens- Les Habitants four year hold on the Cup appears to be at an end. Players and Coach Ruel

are at odds and can't seem to concentrate on the game. Tremendous amount of talent should carry them to the semis. Look for Hartford Whalers to give a battle in opening round.

New York Islanders- After acquisition of Butch Goring in late season trade with L.A., the Isles went on a tear. Chico Resch finally woke up in goal and is now in top form. Islanders have a tough road ahead, but will finally make the finals.

Buffalo Sabres- Led by Vezina Trophy winners, Bob Suave and Don Edwards. Danny Gares' exploding for 50 plus goals has Scotty Bowman smiling and Sabre fans anticipating their first championship.

Final prediction- The Buffalo Sabres bring home the Stanley Cup, beating the New York Islanders in an exciting seven game finale.

Multi-Campus Sports Day Results

The following are the team results from the First Annual Multi-Campus Sports Day:

Overall Champions

North - 39 points

South - 36 points - 2nd

Central - 32 points - 3rd

Glades - 11 points - 4th

Note: Individual results next week.

Playoffs Set

by Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The JC softball team, which has been struggling through their season is putting it all behind them to get ready for the state playoffs. The state tournament is being held this year at the University of South Florida.

The Pacers as a team are hitting well, but the defense has been hurting them. It's not so much the mental errors but the easy routine plays aren't being made.

The Pacers played a doubleheader against Brevard and Valencia last week. They lost the first game 8-7 on errors in the last inning to Brevard. Valencia also took advantage of late inning errors to beat JC 6-5.

The State Tournament will be between April 17th and 19th in Tampa.

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Haynes fills vacated post

The April 16 meeting of the District Board of Trustees brought changes in PBJC personnel posts.

Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr., an educator, is returning to his native state and will become the third Vice President of Student Affairs in the history of the college.

Joining the PBJC administration on July 1, Dr. Haynes is currently employed as the Director of the Counseling and Self Development Center and Assistant Professor of Counselor Education at South Carolina State College.

Dr. Haynes, age 40, is a native of Fruitland Park, Florida, and obtained his early education in Lake County and his Bachelor of Science

Degree from Florida A & M.

He will take the position vacated by the death of Dr. W. Ervin Rousson. The title was created during the long career of Paul Glynn, who moved from Dean of Student Personnel to Vice President of Student Affairs.

Mr. Robert Moss, Dean of Student Activities, has served as acting vice president during a search for a replacement.

Haynes will be in charge of counseling, admission and registration, and the entire range of student activities, including athletics.

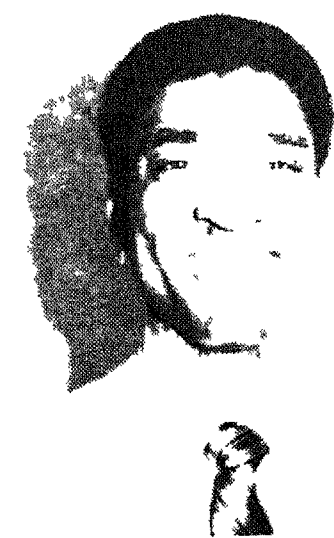
An athletic 6'1 1/2" and 195 pounds, Dr. Haynes is married to the former Yvonne Young and has

four children.

Dr. Haynes says he is pleased to be returning to such a beautiful part of his native state, and is challenged by the position at PBJC.

"Developing student services for a diverse, non resident, short-term, part-time student population like that at most community colleges presents a tremendous challenge," expressed Haynes.

"But the people I have met at Palm Beach Junior College, the president, the board, and a number of staff members have all been friendly, cooperative, supportive people, and together I am sure we will be able to meet the challenge," he anticipated.



Dr. Melvin Haynes to start on job July 1.

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College
Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XI No. 24

Monday, April 21, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



PHOTO BY JENNIFER BARTOLETTI

Stop the presses order over-worked Beachcomber staff members. After producing a total of 24 issues during the fall and winter terms, they are ready to call it quits!

Top row L-R— Dr. Arthur Noble, adviser; Kathi Anderson, circulation manager; Dee McMahon, photographer; Angee Morris, staff writer; Bill Meeks, staff writer; Barbara Pederson, staff writer and William J. Branca, business manager.

Kneeling L-R— Michele Kurteff and Bill Meredith Editors-in-chief.

Coffee break with Eissey

Campus President Dr. Edward M. Eissey will honor graduating sophomores at a coffee to be held May 5 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the food service building.

All PBJC students who have met the proper graduation requirements for Spring, Summer,

Fall and Winter Terms of the '79-'80 academic year have been invited.

Commencement Exercises for the anxious graduates are scheduled for May 6 at 8 p.m. in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Girls tennis wins state

Debbie Locke returns a shot in a losing effort. Results in the Tournament in which the Pacers finished first were: #1 seed Alexi Beggs lost 6-3 and 6-1. #3 seed Kim Tasker won her match 6-3, 6-2. Christine Turdo overpowered her opponent 6-0 and 6-0. #4 Beau Bigley won by the score of 7-5, 3-6, and 7-5. Gaby Inceal, who was placed sixth, lost her match 6-3, 6-4. In Doubles competition, the team of Beggs and Turdo won handily 6-0, 6-2. Tasker and

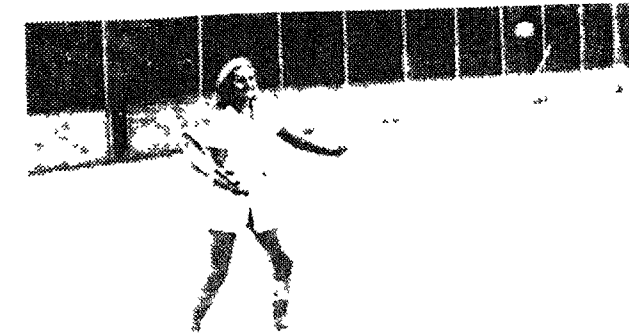


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Multi-Campus Sports Day To become annual event

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The first annual Multi-Campus Sports Day was held on April 11th. Because of its apparent success, it will become an event to be held yearly, according to Dean Robert Moss.

The North Campus softball team triumphed over the South Campus with a score of 32 to 10.

The President of PBJC, Dr. Ed Eissey, gave out trophies to the team and individual winners at the banquet held after the competition in the central campus cafeteria.

In the tennis competition, Andy Learner of North Campus came in first. Rick Engel of South Campus was second and Bennie Messengill of North Campus was third. Chris Kahle of Central was first for the women with Cindy Ernest of South second and Iona Pilgrim of North third. In mixed competition, North was first, South was second, and Daisy Ramsey and Bill Meeks of Central were third.

Volleyball was won by the South Campus with team members of Art Walker, Al Alferi, Sam Ratliff, Debbie Fanning, Carol Balisteri and Karen Mispelor. North was second, Central third, and Glades fourth.

In the two mile run, Rick Allen and Marybeth Galvin of North were first. Ira Hubbschmann and Michelle Murphy of Central were second. Majid Saboorian and Brenda Johnson of South were third and Glades was fourth.

Wigley pounded their opponents 6-1, 6-1. Locke and Inceal lost 6-3, 6-3. The final record for the PBJC girls tennis team is 10

Basketball was won by Bob McMahon of North Campus followed by Scott Richards of Central and Mark Hayes of South Campus. In Women's sports, the winners were: North's first, Central's second, South's third, and Glades' fourth.

Table Tennis was won by Central's Javier Chavez followed by Bryan Thomas of North and third was Jeremy Kelly of North Campus. In the women's group, Debbie Fanning was first, Elena Riggo of Glades was second and Jean Fedor of South Campus was third.

Unfortunately, with any kind of competition there is always some scuffle-butt to be tossed around. Some of the students who participated talked or complained about the rules, or bad officiating, or lack of it. Also, the lack of participation on behalf of some schools (Central included) and the non-appearance by people scheduled to compete.

Overall though it was well done and thanks to Dean Moss, Miss Weber, Mr. Cook, and Dr. McGirt for making things run as smoothly as possible.

This year's record of 10 wins and 2 in conference play. The nationals will be held May 12-15 in Midland, Texas.

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Mr. Bill spots Sluggo

It seems that one of our most interesting and provocative letters from each semester comes from one of the campus' "little people". This recent letter voiced complaints which are not often considered by those who are over nine inches tall or made of clay. Maybe "little people" around here deserve a better shake....

Dear Editor,
This will surely be my last semester at PBJC. I thought last semester was bad but this one has been ridiculous!

I change my major from Science to Theatre because I was tired of being used for all the laboratory experiments. Anticipating a change, I headed for the auditorium.

It took me only two days to get there. I was backed up on my homework already, but that was o.k. I wanted to be an actor! But they threw me out of the Acting class and into Children's Theatre. I don't know why.

After that came Stagecraft. I didn't think that would be so bad, but on the first day I bumped heads with the teacher and was knocked unconscious. When I came to, the instructor was telling me how I had to put in thirty hours extra time during the semester. What an experience....

The millage was really exciting for me. Dr. Eisey called to invite me to the millage victory party, and proceeded to stomp on my head while

jumping up and down to celebrate after the victory announcement.

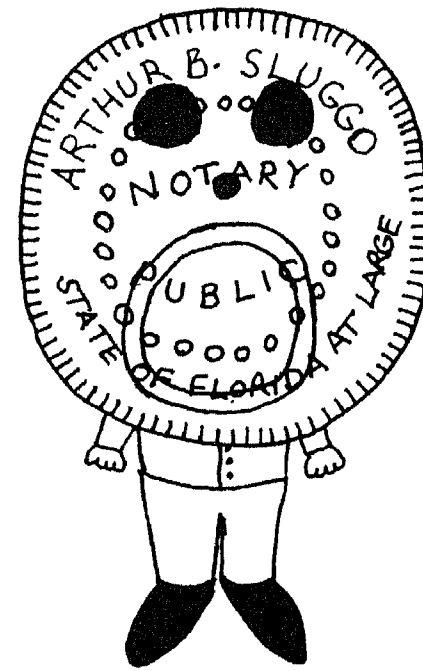
I was hurt and decided to roam the campus, feeling I might be safer. But nooooo! My dog, Spot, got run over in the hall by a woman on a giant tricycle. Then I got stuck in the slot of a vending machine and was again knocked unconscious, this time by a Dr. Pepper.

This was the last straw. I decided to apply for financial aid to help pay for my injuries. I filled out all the forms and turned them in, but then I encountered Notary Sluggo, who refused to notarize my papers and instead notarized my face.

Enough of this campus, I said. I'm going out to watch a Pacer baseball game. I used to love baseball, but I had never watched a game in person before. Poor Spot. In the bottom of the fourth, he got smashed again, this time by a foul line drive.

I'm going broke paying the clay surgeon for mine and Spot's injuries. I hereby resign from all classes and activities at PBJC. From now on, I'm just going to sit here in front of the Beachcomber office and look up (especially at girls with skirts). But, oooooh noooooooo, here comes the new staff and Editor Sluggooooo.....

Sincerely and painfully,
Mr. Bill



MEREDITH '80



EDITORIALS

Sympathy voters

When Jimmy Carter won the New Hampshire primary on February 26 he did so in the face of a 112 day-old hostage crisis in Iran as well as a nervous economy that is still threatening to take its steepest tumble since the Great Depression of the 1930's. One can hardly help but wonder why?

The favorite factor to be measured by the likes of established, competent pollsters seems to be the "trust factor." This is the one thing where Carter has held a strong lead over his opponents in every state except New York, where the Jewish voters pulled him down.

But how long will this trust hold out when people begin to find it difficult to enjoy the "prosperous American way of life" to which they have become so accustomed?

This may be where Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party's cross-over success comes in. In the fine tradition of reactionary rights, he

sounds off promises of a return to the good life, the prosperous, strong America one would be willing to fight for, to stand up for, to die for.

My country, right or wrong. It appears to be a philosophy to which we might trace the nucleus of Jimmy's strength. And what about "My President right or wrong"? Perhaps it is to this type of logic which is so similar to the former that we can trace the good results that Mr. Carter has reaped from the horizonless harvesting plot known as American voters. If the trust factor does play a major role here and if the voters are sympathetic to Jimmy Carter's insurmountable problems, and if, moreover, they are firm in their conviction that Jimmy or Ronnie are the only two candidates out of what they may already feel to be a half-way decent bunch of political frontrunners who can manage our government, how is it then that they have reached such conclusions?

Perhaps the voters in this country feel that Jimmy is doing the best that he possibly can and that he has done more to bring back the old traditional patriotism that America used to know. Or maybe frustrated Republican voters are positive that that nice fellow from California, you know the one that used to be in the movies, Ronald Reagan is the God-sent answer to our political and economic woes. If in any way shape or form these are in fact the reasons behind the voter's way of thinking nationwide, isn't something happening here that is in itself a break with American tradition? That tradition being that somewhere along the line a candidate used to be popular because he had such a profound awareness of the critical issues at hand, that he offered a glimmer of hope as well as a host of new and progressive ideas for getting the country back into shape again.

If voters have become sympathetic to Jimmy Carter and if they have been inspired by the campaign rhetoric of Ronald Reagan, aren't they in effect doing two things: overlooking concrete domestic and economic issues and looking for a way that the past can somehow be revived? And also, isn't this line of reasoning almost like taking the easy way out of being bothered with all that jibberish about those complex and critical issues?

If sympathy and searching for a means to bring back the old order are determining factors as to who our next President will be, how then will the voters feel by 1984? That they may have made a mistake, that perhaps back in 1980 that wasn't the way of going about things in a democratic voting process? We feel that, if anything, the voters will be significantly less concerned with the good old days and certainly less sympathetic.

WCEZ rocks back

Radio station WCEZ-FM in Jupiter, which has had an easy listening format for years, has changed to a rock format from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Easy listening music will still be played during the day, but in the evening Joe Draper will entertain all with his "Night Moves" show.

Draper, voted the number one Palm Beach County disc jockey in 1975, will play mellower rock selections from 7-9, and, as he puts it, "anything goes" from 9-1 a.m.

"The people who listen to this type of show are listening because they want to hear the music, not for background music," Draper points out. He

also makes it very clear that the program will contain no disco.

"You can dance to it" he says, "but most people weren't really into it and now it's dying because it's become boring."

"Rock and roll has more vitality. It's a musical melting pot that encompasses every kind of music."

So if you want to hear rock after dark, tune in to WCEZ-FM, or "Z-97" as Draper calls it, at 96.7 on your FM dial. With the music format and Joe Draper at the controls, this station could play the best rock music Palm Beach County has to offer.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

"Evita" - She didn't say much, but...

By: Barbara Pedersen
Staff Writer

Argentina and wife of dictator Juan Peron, would never have guessed that her life and death would become the basis for one of the most famous and exciting—variety operas of all

time. Yet, Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice, creators of "Jesus Christ Superstar," have transformed her life into the staggering work "Evita." Although the album was

financially unsuccessful, the stage production "Evita" is one of the hottest tickets among theatre — goers throughout the world. It is a sensation. The premiere showing was in London last summer, where it was an instantaneous success. The music from the Broadway production has been released, but lacks the joie de vivre and classical quality of the original. "Evita" is the most talked about show on Broadway, but has been banned in Argentina.

The opera is based upon the life of Eva Peron, who abandoned an unstable acting career and dedicated her life to helping the "decimated" (the shirtless poor of Argentina), whose lives were a continuous struggle. She quickly became a saint among her people and later, the most powerful woman in her country. Many political figures felt that she was

"eclipsing the strength of the government." Indeed she came close, until her sudden death of cancer in 1952.

"Evita" begins with word of her death by Che, a frustrated cynical young man. In "Oh What a Circus," he expresses pure Anti-Evitanism: "Instead of government we had a stage. Instead of ideas a prima donna's rage. Instead of help we were given a crowd. She didn't say much but she said it loud."

The emotional range of songs in this masterpiece is unbelievable. Argentine flavor is expressed in "On This Night of a Thousand Stars," exciting crisp jazz in "Buenos Aires," and classical vulnerability in "Don't Cry For Me Argentina."

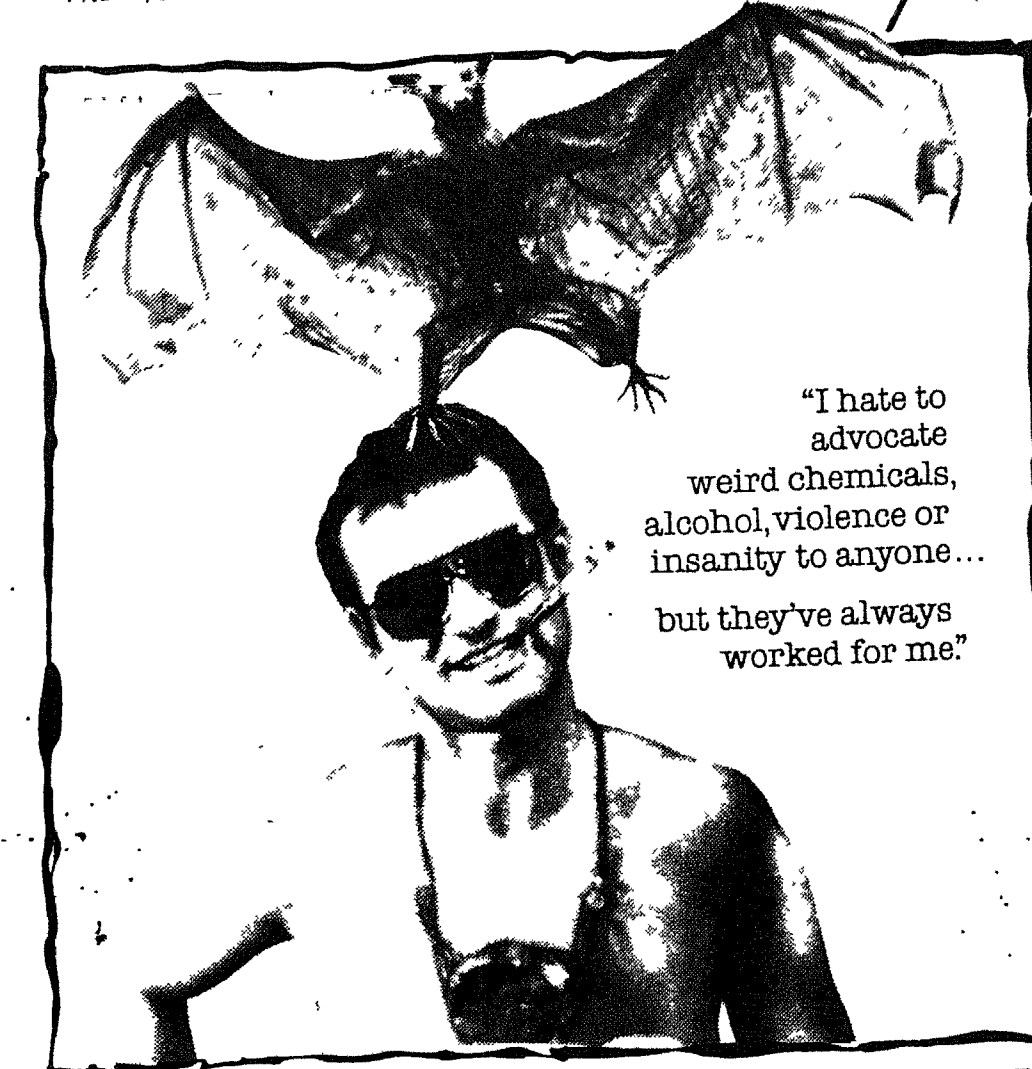
"Evita" is truly a masterpiece and it is not hard to understand why. Unfortunately, its fate is dependent on a rather awkward occurrence. The movie "Evita" is being filmed in Spain with Robert Stigwood serving as producer. Criteria Studios of Miami revealed that Olivia Newton-John will be cast into the role of Eva Peron.

The DiBacco School of Lake Worth will perform a benefit production of "Evita" using the original recording in May. Call 582-3415 for further details.

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FRAN'S TYPING SERVICE

Girls place second in tourney

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The PBJC women's golf team finished in second place behind Miami-Dade North and in front of Indian River in a tournament held last week.

Leading the Lady Pacers with a three round total of 233 was Julie Kintz. Barbara Bunkowski shot a 242 to be next lowest for the Pacers.

Miami-Dade North shot team rounds of 316, 308, and 325 for a total of 949 and first place. PBJC shot rounds of 332, 320, and 335 for a 987 and second place, while Indian River fell by the wayside with rounds of 351, 367, and 364 for a total of 1,082.

The All Tournament Team was announced and goes as follows: Mary Beth Zimmerman of Dade North 232 in first, Julie Kintz of PBJC 233 in second, Diane Destefano of Dade North was third with 239, Edison's Jane Simons was fourth with 240, and Barbara Bunkowski of PBJC was fifth with a 242.

The Lady Pacers will travel south to Hollywood, Florida for the National Ladies Jr. College Tournament to be played at Hollywood Lakes May 20 to the 23.

Softball team gears up for playoffs

The PBJC softball team, with a record of 22-14 and 7-4 record in division IV play, is getting ready for state playoffs.

The Pacers are going into the tournament ranked sixth in the state, which Coach John Anderson doesn't mind. "Because we had such an up and down season I thought we might go in ranked eighth. Routine mistakes have plagued us all year, but we'll work hard and hopefully won't make those mistakes", commented Anderson.

There will be a lot less pressure on the Pacers because of their low ranking. Anderson noted about this situation, "Nobody is taking us seriously. But we are serious about winning state and we can beat anybody there. We'll just pass the others up as we go along. Because we have a small team (11 girls), the others think we are beatable, but we'll surprise them." There are three sophomores on the Pacer

squad, Carol Olsen, Linda Coyne and Lisa Turdo.

The girls all hope to make a good showing as major colleges will be there in attendance. Florida State and Central Florida University will be talking to our players. Lisa Turdo, one of our sophomores, is leaning toward Princeton. This will be tough, as Princeton only takes 15 transfers out of 600 applicants, but we are rooting for her. The State Tournament was held over the weekend at the University of South Florida.

Pacers slug opposition

The PBJC baseball team extended their record to 49-16 and 13-8 in conference IV play, by winning their last 4 games.

The Pacers are currently in second place in the division behind Miami-Dade New World Center. The Pacers beat Marion Indiana 5-0, Niagara twice 3-2 and 8-2 and Dade South 9-2, Miami Dade North 4-3, Miami Dade South 10-2, but lost to Miami Dade South 2-1 in their recent games.

"The team is playing very well," says Andy Richardson, baseball manager of the Pacers. The Pacers, who were plagued by injuries and illness, are almost 100% physically. There are 7 games remaining to play and if PBJC wins all of them, they can win the division and make the state playoffs.

In the Marion game, Jim Chism went 3 for 3 to lead the Pacers. In the two games against Niagara, Scott Mikesh and Jorge Vega got the pitching victories with sloppy play by the visitors.

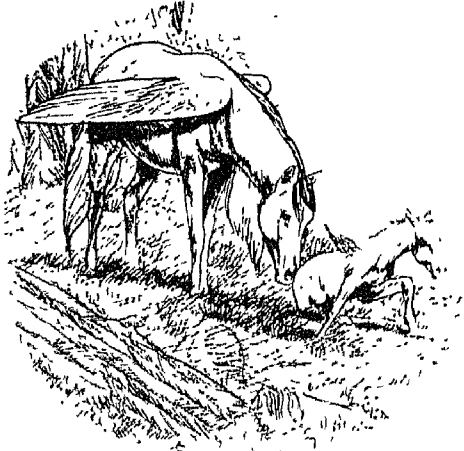
The Pacers later beat Miami Dade 9-2 with Jim Chism and Tom Krupa leading the hitters. Jeff Etsell picked up the victory for the Pacers.

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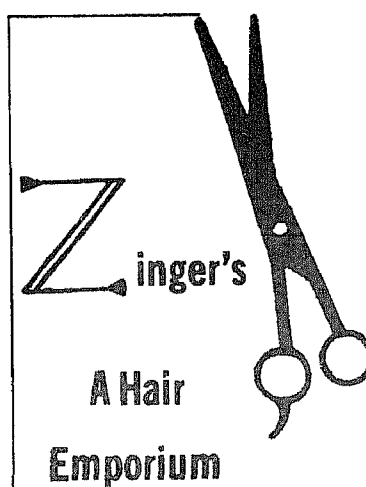
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Please tell me...

Who is going to catch for Houston with Ryan, Niekro and Richard pitching in succession? When will the NHL finally realize there is too much violence in their league? What is the Major Indoor Soccer League and why isn't there a Minor Indoor Soccer League? Why is the pitcher's mound 60 feet, six inches away from home plate? If Al McGuire really talks like that off the air? Who is the Gipper, and why should we win one for him? Who in their right mind would pay Bruce Sutter \$700,000 a year? How Gaylord Perry still gets away with the spitter after these many years? Where is Bill Walton? Why you have to buy a hot dog with every beer at Municipal Stadium during games played on Sunday before two o'clock?

Why Jack Sikma wears elbow pads? Why Bill Russell laughs like that? Is Jimmy really a Greek? What ever happened to Clay Westlake? How to pronounce Joaquin Andujar?

BASIC GRANT STUDENTS

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are in the Student Financial
Aid Office — those who have
not picked up their check
should do so before April 30.

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In 49 BC, Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon.
In 1517 Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg.
In 1776 our founding patriots took their stand by signing the Declaration of Independence.
In 1863 Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.
In 1863 Rosa Parks took her stand by sitting in the front of the bus in Montgomery, Alabama.
In 1955 General McAuliffe at the battle of Bastogne to the demand of surrender sent the message, "NUTS!"
In 1944 General McAuliffe at the battle of Bastogne to the demand of surrender sent the message, "NUTS!"
In 1978, we of the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College take our stand:

- **Scheduling of Classes:**
The United Faculty believes that random scheduling and arbitrary assignment are detrimental to the effectiveness and morale of individual faculty members. Efforts must be made to adjust faculty schedules to accommodate personal commitments as well as professional commitments. Solutions can be found to correct inequities not only in evening and satellite assignments but also the inequities in lab and clinical assignments.
 - **Overload:**
The United Faculty believes that classes in a given discipline should be offered as overloads to full-time faculty members in that discipline before any part-time instructors are employed.
- The United Faculty believes that overload should be paid commensurate with the faculty member's salary. All overloads should be compensated at the rate of time-and-a-half and salaries for same paid once a month.

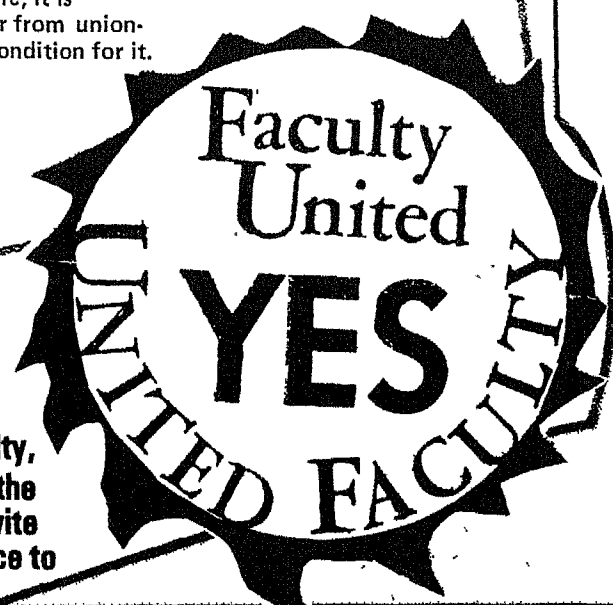
- **Salary Index:**
The United Faculty believes that the salary index is incentive for professional improvement and better performance of instructional duties. The United Faculty will continue to fight against management's unilaterally imposed academic rank which is responsible for reduced income and elimination of incentive.
- **Seniority:**
The United Faculty believes that those who have demonstrated satisfactory performance for the greatest period of time are entitled to considerations which should be negotiated. Faculty members according to seniority should have a choice in such matters of office space, assignment of classes, work schedules, inter-campus transfer, in short, all matters relating to working conditions.
- **Sick Leave Bank:**
The United Faculty believes that the establishment of a sick leave bank is a human means of protecting the well being of employees. A sick leave bank enables new employees and employees who have exhausted their sick leave benefits to borrow days with pay without depending upon the benevolence of the employer. The United Faculty regards the establishment of a sick leave bank to be of utmost importance.
- **Transfers:**
The United Faculty believes that inter-campus and inter-department transfers should occur only with the permission of the individual faculty member. Administrative harassment, intimidation, and/or coercion shall be a grievable offense.

- **Unique Working Conditions:**
The United Faculty appreciates the unique working conditions and job requirements of teaching nurses, teaching dental hygienists, counselors, librarians, and various kinds of coaches (drama, forensics, music, athletics). The United Faculty appreciates the important role that they play in the delivery of specialized educational offerings to the students. The United Faculty knows that they have problems in situations which require special attention and believes that they should receive special attention.
- **Job Security:**
The United Faculty believes that faculty members have a right to expect to continue in their jobs unless radical demographic changes occur.
- **Professionalism:**
Traditionally, a professional has been defined as one who (1) has specialized knowledge acquired in advanced training and who (2) controls his or her conditions of employment, including salary. It is clear that Palm Beach Junior College faculty is professional as far as criterion No. 1 is concerned. It is equally clear that Palm Beach Junior College faculty is not professional in terms of criterion No. 2. And it will not be professional without a union to negotiate the conditions of employment and salary. Therefore, it is through unionization that we attain full professional status. Far from unionization being the opposite of professionalism, it is a necessary condition for it.

VOTE FOR THE UNITED FACULTY
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Mr. Raymond Sweet
of the faculty has petitioned for a
decertification election. We would like all faculty,
students and concerned citizens to be aware of the
issues before the election, Feb. 17, 1978. We invite
Mr. Sweet to debate the issues at a time and place to
be arranged by both parties.



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Faculty may vote to quit union

By Eden White
News Editor

Awaiting the decision of a neutral arbitrator who will not give a ruling until March, a group of faculty members has filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) for an election.

Chief Union Negotiator Glenn Marsteller said a decertification election, to be held Feb. 17, will determine if the wishes of the majority of the faculty dictate that the Union represent them before the administration and the Board of Trustees (BOT).

"If we lose, the United Faculty is no longer recognized as representative of the people in the bargaining unit," he said.

Nevertheless, all are waiting for the rulings of the Special Master, who is a third party and will present his version of a reasonable compromise between the faculty and the administration.

"Whether the board will accept it remains to be seen... I just don't know," says Marsteller, "I think if the Special Master rules in favor of the union the administration will reject it."

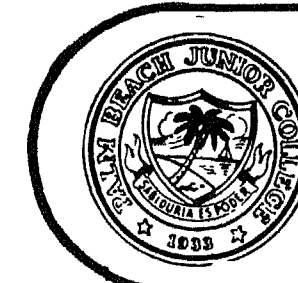
"Personally, I think if it's anything like last year's ruling they'll accept what favored their position, and, frankly, the union will do the same."

Echoing Marsteller, JC President Dr. Harold Manor said that "Whether I'll agree with whatever the Special Master says remains to be seen because we don't know what he's going to say."

Unresolved issues between the two bargaining units were discussed during the two and a half days of hearings held recently.
continued page 5



UNION NEGOTIATOR Glenn Marsteller



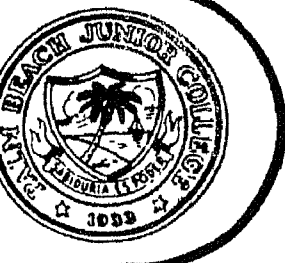
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 11

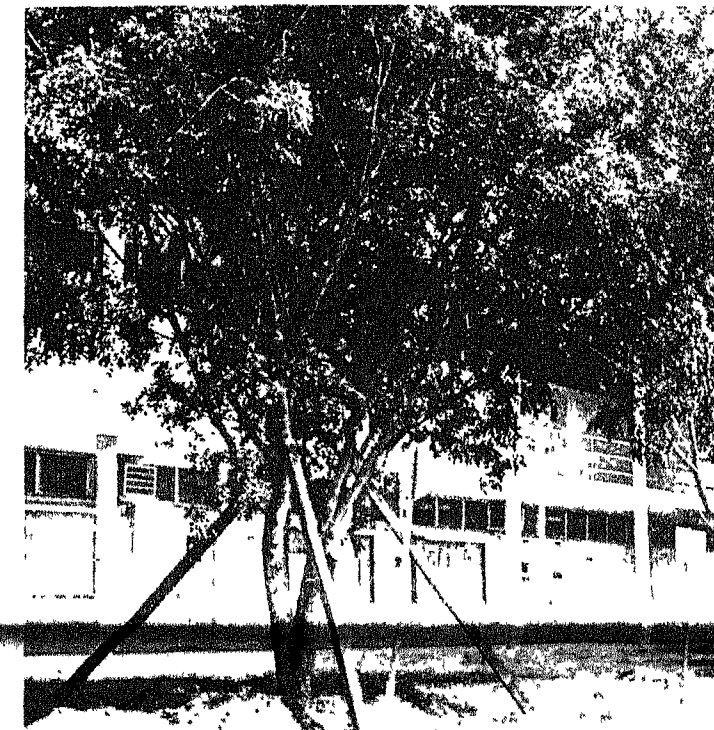
Monday, February 6, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



Palms adorn campus

Beautification continuing



"WHEN AN Educational environment is upgraded, the students will respond positively." Fred Holling referring to beautification program taking place on campus.

In an age when it is fashionable to cover everything with asphalt and concrete, JC is reversing the trend with trees and shrubbery.

A glance anywhere around campus reveals newly planted palm trees. Continuing Education Coordinator Fred Holling is responsible for the undertaking, mainly using palms of the Malayan variety as well as other kinds of ornamental trees and plants.

Normally attaining a height of 40 feet, the tree is one of few naturally resistant to the dreaded "lethal yellowing" that has taken its toll on the once abundant Royal Palm variety throughout South Florida.

The trees were donated by Dr. F.J. Dolly, who is affiliated with the Malayan Nursery in Lake Worth. Valued at a total of nearly \$30,000, the 37 trees are being planted by the JC ground crew in conjunction with members of a county program.

Having envisioned the project for several years, Holling said he was first impressed with the

impact a campus can have on a student while studying at the University of Florida.

Commenting on his college days, he said, "the University of Florida has the most beautiful campus that I have ever seen. The pine and magnolia trees on the campus are unsurpassed anywhere in the country...when an educational environment is upgraded, students will respond positively."

With this premise in mind, Holling and JC President-elect Dr. Ed Vasey have attempted to beautify the campus to a point that will be recognized statewide.

Plans for the future include upgrading the new Glades campus. The basic format for the layout has been decided and, with the cooperation of Glades Correctional Institution, a work force has been assembled to aid the school.

The only flaw in the program presently is the unavailability of more trees. Holling is currently trying to find someone willing to donate the needed trees.

'Unknown Feet' win show



AN EXAMPLE OF the zany antics that took place at the last week's PTK gong show. Pictured L-r, this years winners Bobby Amor, Greg Kurty, Tom Thomas and Ross Thomas of "The Unknown Feet Bluesband".

"The Unknown Feet Bluesband" singing their hit, "We'll Do Anything to Win," did just that when they tied for first place with two professional magicians at the Second Annual PTK Gong Show Jan. 29.

Applause by a near capacity crowd in the JC auditorium decided the tie between the two magicians Donna Evans and Mark Blount and the colorful "Feet."

Members of the mock "punk

rock" band included Ross Thomas, lead singer and winner of last year's show; Tom Thomas, bass guitarist; Greg Kurty, guitarist and Bobby Amor, motorcyclist.

Their zany performance consisted of singer Thomas stomping on an empty box of girl scout cookies, pouring jam on his best pair of bedraggled old rags, playing the harmonica and singing while Amor, clad in a pink dress, black boots and

long haired wig, drove around the stage on a brightly colored motorcycle.

Digna Casas, PTK historian, said, "They didn't audition like that, it was a complete surprise to all of us!"

Audience member Abbey Odeneal commented, "Their crazy act appealed to the audience more than the magic act did because it was for a laugh. That's what people go to

Duncan book reviews carry on tradition

Continuing a tradition which he has followed through the years, Communications Dept. Chairman Watson B. Duncan, III, will be carrying on a series of book review lectures through March.

The lectures, which have become something of an institution in Palm Beach, are held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Palm Beach.

On Feb. 1, Duncan reviewed "Bel Ria" by Sheila Burnford. The first novel in fifteen years from the author of "The Incredible Journey".

Coming up, on Feb. 8, he will review "All Things Wise and Beautiful" by James Herriot, the year's biggest best seller and still number one on the non-fiction lists.

On Feb. 15, "Love Letters" by Lady Antonia Fraser, concerning the charming, funny, passionate and inspiring outpourings of the world's great lovers will be reviewed.

On Feb. 22, acclaimed wit and satirical columnist Art Buchwalds "Down the Sine and Up the Potomac" will be discussed.

The \$2 donation asked for at the door goes toward a scholarship for JC students.

On the inside

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Pacer cagers holding own pg. 9
See Campus Combings pg. 11

Op - Ed

Bad to risk on whims of foreign dictatorship

As the vulnerable underbelly of the country, Florida was in grave jeopardy during the Cuban missile crisis.

We may be in a similar position if Congress decides to ratify the two Panama Canal treaties which were opened to discussion in Congress recently.

One treaty defines intermediate conditions leading to relinquishing control of the zone to Panama by December 31, 1999. The second one contains specifics that will take effect in the year 2,000 and beyond.

A third document is a declaration of agreement, containing certain conditions that should apply, as agreed to by the two government heads in office now. This is not part of the official treaties, but merely a statement of how they presently interpret some of the stipulations in the treaty. It is this document that creates confusion in just how far the real treaties go.

Because of the historical importance to our national wellbeing, and the seriousness of the action now pending, we are devoting this space to elaborating on some of the points which we feel deserve special consideration.

Much emphasis has been placed on the friendly, trustworthy nature of the dictatorship government now in power in Panama and also on the future neutrality of the zone.

Shouldn't someone again mention the chant that Panamanian trainee soldiers kept singing as they drill? Translated — "Death to the gringo! Down with the gringo! Gringo to the wall!" Hardly a neutral or friendly attitude. This is the same chant used in Cuba for the firing squads during that country's blood bath.

Nasser found it easy to break the U.N. charter agreement to keep Suez Canal open for all nations. During the lengthy period that canal was kept closed no ships got through, commercial or emergency. An agreement for neutrality does not guarantee that it will remain neutral.

During the 60 years we operated the Panama Canal, it has been available for all shipping. We poured vast wealth into their economy, giving them the highest per capita income in Central and fourth highest in South America. We drained the swamps and established lower death rates than we ourselves have. Sanitation systems, railroads and highway networks have brought all the miracles of the

technological age to that country.

Most of our ships can still go through the locks. The 13 supertankers that cannot go through are also too large to use our own largest ports.

In the event of a NATO crisis, 60% of our Pacific fleet must pass through the canal to beef up the Atlantic defense. It would be folly to gamble our country's very survival on the whims of a foreign dictatorship. We should not forget our own Pearl Harbor and the Cuban missile crisis.

The documentary declaration of agreement signed last September is not part of either treaty. Even if it were, a treaty can be broken when it becomes expedient. Without jurisdiction over the zone, we cannot be certain of anything.

Our first treaty will promise a large payment to that country for us to relinquish control to Panama, to furnish continued even more generous foreign aid and worst of all, a promise not to build another canal without approval from that country. Fantastic? What do we get for all this?

We will be "allowed" to defend that country if they request help, to use the canal for our shipping, and to close down ten of our 14 military bases in the Canal Zone. [The expedited passage is discussed in the agreement document, with no clarification of the actual intent except we will be dispatched officially through there.]

There are other alternatives besides status quo. We could work out changes in the new treaties, with more equitable provisions for American security. We should not be asked to give up everything we built there, and pay for the privilege of leaving, merely because that country demands it.

Or, we could propose further expansion and development of the zone on a joint or even international basis. We (through our work on the canal made the country of Panama, not the reverse.) Without us, it would still be the malaria-ridden, swampish nightmare it once was.

Another alternative would be to negotiate with another country for a new canal. When the new one is completed, simply withdraw from the old canal. Certainly we should not allow ourselves to get in a position we cannot seek alternative solutions.

We do not need to jump because a "mouse" roars.

Scholars predict future

A panel of scholars speculated on the future, on behalf of Congress' Joint Economic Committee. Findings were based on hearings and 41 research documents.

Contrary to what we may expect, these scholars concluded there will be no shortage of raw materials. Among reasons given were that cars were going to be smaller and there would be fewer homes built in the near future.

Other surprising statements included a prediction of a labor scarcity by 1990, a drop in college attendance and a better quality of life for the middle class, in spite of an economic slow-down.

Unemployment, they concluded, should gradually decrease. In the next ten years or so, a tight labor market will develop. This will prove advantageous for the underprivileged.

The rise in college attendance during the last decade could lead to some unemployment of the college educated. With increasing numbers of graduates, a

degree will lose some of its value. This will affect a decline in college attendance. As this occurs, a general educational program will become more desirable than the highly specialized programs we now maintain.

There will be fewer young people, meaning an older population. In turn, this will mean less migration to the South and West, particularly from the Northeast.

With such trends anticipated, the next step will be to revise college offerings for the changing populations. There should be more general interest and self-enrichment classes and an expansion of the fine arts program. Educational needs of an older population will not be the same as in a predominantly youthful society.

If we are wise, we will heed the warnings of these scholars and be flexible enough to meet these new challenges. A degree as a goal will not be nearly as important as growth in mental stature.

Government is greatest polluter

As a protector for our environment, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has begun major crackdowns against the nation's major polluters.

Ironically, its first major action was brought against federal installations at 17 government facilities in the midwest. Several are military bases.

This action provides a 20-day period to respond and/or comply. If they do not respond or submit suitable conformance schedules within that time period, they will be subject to fines and contempt findings.

These are major violators, according to EPA spokesmen.

Again, our government operates outside the limits and laws set for private enterprise. Instead of compliance with protection of the environment guidelines, they exempt themselves. Hopefully, the government will not resort to argument and appeals to delay rectifying a hazardous and deplorable situation.

We are in peculiar situation of the government protecting us from itself, as it becomes both a violator and an enforcer

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editorials

Canal pact offers diplomatic strength

The treaties presently before Congress concerning the Panama Canal offer the U.S. a chance to increase our diplomatic allies through peaceful, non-violent actions.

For a country such as ours, which has for so long depended on aggressive military action to maintain favor among the weaker nations, this change of tactics represents much more than an isolated policy shift.

American legislators are finally realizing that our might as a nation stems not from our ability to frighten developing countries into disgruntled submission, but rather from our position as the controller of the most advanced technologies in the world.

The Panama Canal, old as it is, stands as a symbol of that technology. It's practical importance as a passage for our larger ships is limited. Overland and airborne transport have to a big extent bypassed the original purpose of the canal as a San Francisco-to-New York shortcut, so that the return of locks back to the Panamanians has a reduced economic impact on the United States shipping industry.

Panama, on the other hand, is a strategically located, quickly developing country. In the foreseeable future, this tiny stretch of land, with its close proximity to the huge natural resources of South America, will in all probability become a military force to be reckoned with. The rapid proliferation of nuclear weapons among the third world countries makes this assumption all the more likely.

When this happens, our relationship with the people of Panama will be of tantamount performance. If our political stance remains that of a master to his servant, then we will doubtless pay with our future international security. However, if we use this chance to befriend a country that is still in the midst of growing pains; still accessible to the give and take of friendly negotiations, then this "giveaway" of the Panama Canal may be the cheapest foreign aid we ever dispensed.

SG leads student to self sufficiency

After a full term of futility, SG seems to finally be getting up enough momentum to affect some changes on the JC campus.

Starting with such trivial matters as the naming of JC's streets and byways, it looks now as if students here will finally get the game room that can turn the campus into more than just a place to study. This is a big step towards promoting solidarity in the student body.

Now a move is before the senate that would amend the SG constitution to establish a

Student Court responsible for the interpretation of the constitution and the administration of those interpretations.

This would allow much more freedom of the student body in the handling of our own affairs.

What is needed now is for the administrators of this campus to end their skepticism of the ability of the students to handle student matters.

With their trust, and the leadership of the those capable elements surfacing in the SG, JC's student body can function with the autonomy and strength necessary for a well run college.



Johnny's sister Jane can't hear

By Bill Flory
Guest Columnist

I finally received my college degree! My name is Jane. You probably know my brother — his name is Johnny. They used to say, "Johnny can't read." They didn't know that Jane couldn't hear.

I've always had a problem — people said, "Jane is a daydreamer. She seldom pays attention; she misses homework assignments. Jane just doesn't listen."

I never really knew for sure what people were saying. I sometimes wondered why the others in class seemed so much smarter. How did they know what was wanted? How could they understand Miss Trozier, the teacher, when I couldn't?

I was eleven years old before I found out I wasn't slow — eleven long and frustrating years before I discovered that what I heard was different from the things that others heard. I had a hearing problem and didn't know it. Looking back, it seems impossible that somehow — someone would have come to realize — how can a person, myself included, not know nor even suspect that what I have heard was that different from what others heard?

From that turning point in my life — I started paying attention to little signs — I became aware of signals that were overlooked before. I began to lean on a conscious level those aspects of body language that help convey messages. I started to "listen" with my eyes — tension in a speaker's throat told me the difference between voiced and unvoiced consonants. Still unable to "hear" the words — I began concentrating on ideas.

During those early years — how I suffered humiliations! How often teachers, peers, and parents looked perplexed when I answered a question with an inappropriate response. I developed a defense — a way of coping — I figured the way to get along with others was to smile — to nod my head — to pretend that I understood — to speak as little as possible.

Exams were not easy, but I could guess at enough answers to pass — as long as I didn't talk. I had learned to keep my mouth shut. I did get me Associate of Arts Degree at the Community College — I had the stamp of approval! But what a surprise! I was in for when I applied for a job. Socially, I knew the handicaps, however, I felt confident when it came to employment. After all didn't the "college" say I was ready?

I had heard "priority" and "important" and "the basics". I had read of "accountability" in education; however, the meanings were different in the outside world.

I spent two years of my life — sweat and tears — preparing for life... a job... a vocation... a way to support myself... a way to join society as a college graduate, and I had succeeded.

I still hadn't learned that oral communication was that important in the real world. (Where the teacher did not exist nor do all the talking.) I thought I had beaten the system — I had a college degree!

However, when I entered the insurance office for my first interview...

letters

Atomic rebuttal, state-pen pal

Dear Editor:

The January 23 issue of the Beachcomber contains an editorial entitled "Yes or No?" The writer of the editorial seems disappointed that a "spirited panel discussion" or a "lively pro-con debate between a pair of experts on nuclear power" did not take place. All the writer got by attending, it is claimed, was a "one sided view of the subject" and a "tired old film." For your information, the "tired old film" was produced in 1977! A little investigative work on your part would have informed you of this fact. Good journalistic practice used to emphasize "getting the facts straight".

If you wanted a debate, why

didn't you inquire, request, or arrange a debate when you learned, weeks earlier, that the speaker was scheduled to appear? As to the one-sided view, and the alleged lack of spirited discussion, may I suggest the most likely reason is that knowledgeable, responsible citizens have identified nuclear power as the safest, reliable, clean, economical, readily available energy option available to the United States for the next 50 years, at least.

I have no special fondness of FPL but this does not preclude my sharing their enthusiasm, based on the fact and reason, for the Nuclear Fuel Cycle. The FPL speaker, although obviously technically weak, none-the-less

made an honest attempt to answer all questions fairly and openly. I believe your criticisms of this presentation are unjustified, and the reference to preferring "Tom and Jerry Cartoons" reveals a general lack of maturity on the part of the writers.

Very truly yours,
James C. McCue
Instructor, Physics

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner serving time on a small conviction, but a stiff sentence. I would appreciate any letters from anyone who would like to establish a pen pal relationship.

Gary D. Rutter #142-352

Box 69

London, Ohio 43140

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

\$2 million Glades campus to open officially

After nearly six years of classes in a crowded National Guard Armory and at Glades Central Hospital, a permanent Glades campus has been realized.

Signifying the official opening of the campus, an open house will be held Feb. 12 from 3-5 p.m. Guests will be introduced, followed by a ribbon cutting ceremony and a tour of the campus.

Located on SR 715, the new campus consists of two buildings, the culmination of years of planning and over \$2 million in expenses.

Encompassing an area of 48,000 square feet, the buildings consist of 11 classrooms (one double for assemblies), three labs, a seminar room, library, student lounge, bookstore and finance office, registrar's office and offices for staff and faculty members.

One Hundred fifty day students and 350 evening students are instructed by six full-time and 32 part-time faculty members.

Part-time instructors on campus are from such varied fields as County Judge, District Attorney, three attorneys, Chief of Police, a C.P.A. from an area accounting firm and a chemist from an Agricultural Experimental Station.

For the first time in several years, Librarian Alice Zacheral says that all the books will be out of boxes and shelved. The library seats 40, has an audio-visual lab, a media preparation room and three study rooms, one for typing and another for listening.

Students can fulfill all requirements for general degrees except in specialized areas such as nursing and dental hygiene.

Student activities are limited, but groups have chartered buses to football games in Miami, made jaunts to Busch Gardens and have picnicked at Lion Country Safari.

About 200 students have graduated from the campus, said JC Glades Vice President, Cecil Conley, and none have ever failed at another college.

Conley commented that "students get spoiled" by the friendly and warm atmosphere on campus.

The idea for a Glades campus was born six years ago when JC President Dr. Harold Manor discussed such a possibility with Glades area residents and former Trustee Milton McKay. At that time, about 40 students were being bused to the central campus.

Voter registration occurs on campus

As part of a county-wide voter registration drive, Assistant Registrar Jesse Ferguson and Instructor Ruby Bullock have volunteered to register students in the SAC lounge every Tuesday.

Hours for registration are 11:45 - 12:45 for all students 17 years and six months old or older with proper identification. New procedures also mandate that proper credentials are needed at the polling booth itself.

Phi Theta Kappa advisor Daniel Hendrix, who has been registering students and members of the community for the past two years, is also registering students in the PTK office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:40 a.m. until noon and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 a.m. and from 10:10 a.m. until 12:10 p.m.

"I believe every student eligible to vote should be registered," said Hendrix.

Because of new voting laws, people who have moved out of their old precinct must vote in their new area; the bulky registration books have been replaced with a computer printout which the voter signs.

Those students registering who are not 18 will get their voter's registration card after their eighteenth birthday.

Instructor presents paper at conference

English instructor Jo Turk recently presented an original paper to a group of college professors from all over the country at FSU's annual Comparative Literature Conference.

The conference theme, "The Apollonian and Dionysian in Literature and Film", was reflected in the subject of Turk's paper, entitled "The Apollonian and Dionysian in E.M. Forster's A Passage to India".

Turk's essay involved the tracing of rational (Apollonian) and irrational (Dionysian) elements in the contents of Forster's novel, which has found a wide popularity for its untraditional structure and style.

Other conference speakers, who had come from as far away as the University of Alaska, found elements of Apollonian and Dionysian thought in stories as diverse as The Bacchae, by the greek playwright Euripides, and Tolkien's last work "The Silmarillion".

"What seemed like a rather narrow topic was really very broad.



NEW GLADES CAMPUS — About 500 students began classes Monday at the new \$2.2 million Palm Beach Junior College campus located on SR 715 in Belle Glade. The campus is the culmination of six years of planning and work.

After a need was established through surveys, classes began at the Armory and the hospital in August, 1972.

Planned when funding is available, is a 500 seat auditorium, a larger library, physical education facilities, administrative offices and more classrooms.



NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY - Palm Beach Junior College classes met in the Armory for six years. Monday 500 students were the first to use a new \$2.2 million campus in Belle Glade. BEFORE THE new campus was constructed, for six years classes met in this armory and books were kept in cardboard boxes. Besides the armory, classes were held at Glades Central Hospital. The new campus will be used by nearly 500 students.

Era of liners recollected

Memorabilia recollecting an era when trans-atlantic luxury liners were the mainstream of oceanic travel are being shown in the second floor library display case through Feb. 28.

Among the objects in the display, besides a tourist class menu from 1928, are shipping tags and a model of the Mauritania sister ship of the Lusitania, which sunk during World War I, and won acclaim for its high speeds.

Also shown are the ship plans for two well-known liners of the period, the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth and the Bremen, stationary, matches, ashtrays, brochures, glassware, a place setting from an Italian ship and cutlery from the Bremen.

Presently, only one trans-atlantic ship remains, the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth II, whose one-way fare in the cheapest cabin is \$850.

All of the objects displayed are from the collection of Boynton resident Alfred Binner, a member of the World Ship Society of New York, who began his hobby by initially collecting travel brochures and finally specializing in items relating to the ships themselves.

A silver cup and a watercolor done by Binner is also featured in addition to several other objects.

Also currently on display on campus in the Humanities building gallery is a collection of works done in various mediums by artist James Cooper. The works are mainly sketchings and paintings.

All JC displays are open to the public Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



PBJC ASSEMBLY— The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe are coming to the Palm Beach Junior College Gymnasium, Monday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to noon. This talented musical group of two brothers and two sisters will perform jazz, folk and spirituals as well as some drama. The group selected their name to honor their maternal slave ancestors, who held their family together under difficult odds. The assembly is open to the public, and tickets will be available at the door of the day of the performance for a donation of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

New senators fill openings

To fill a void left by former SG members, three new senators have been elected by a vote of the senate body.

Sworn in by Senate President Ronald Pugh were: Andrea Black, Shawn Mullinix and Stewart Williams, bringing the number of senators that have been appointed this term to five.

Just one more senatorial slot remains and is expected to be filled Wednesday, bringing the total number to 24.

Replacing Deatrice Patterson as senate clerk is Andrea Black. Ed Waldron, due to his work load, retained his post as assistant clerk.

opening remains for the secretary of productions. President Sharon Christenbury is

expected to appoint someone to fill the post.

Presently under study by the Constitutional Revisions Committee is the drafting of a new constitution.

Senator Jane Armstrong, who heads the committee, said, "There are too many flaws in the constitution. New amendments to the present charter are unamendable because a 2/3 majority vote of the student body is needed and voter turnout is about five percent."

Armstrong went on to explain that there are many clauses in the articles that are not enforced such as Articles II and IV, involving secretarial duties and the operation of a judicial board, respectively.

Senator Patrick Bagley said, "This constitution allows too many loopholes and people just skate along, and they don't handle their job properly."

Approved was a motion in the senate to take the complaints to the executive board. If a new constitution is drafted it will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Also under study by the committee is the creation of a judicial board, provided for by Article IV.

If a judiciary is created it would have the function of interpreting the constitution and would provide a check on other branches. In addition it could be authorized to serve as a student court for such matters as

continued page 8

Lack of participants causes cancellation

The "Five Flags" speech tournament at Pensacola, which JC Forensic team members had hoped to compete in, was cancelled.

Slated for Jan. 27-28, the event was to be sponsored by the University of West Florida.

In a telephone call to Forensics Advisor John Connolly on Jan. 25, the day before departure, assistant tournament director Lee Schoeni told

Connolly that because of not enough college entries the competition was cancelled.

Commenting on the invalidation, Connolly said, "This was the first time I had a tournament cancelled."

Connolly theorizes that a more potent contest at Auburn, Ala. being held at almost the same time as Five Flags event could have been why so few schools entered the Pensacola tourney. He also pointed out that the cold weather could have been a factor.

Although Schoeni had made arrangements for the members to participate in Auburn's, that invitation could not be met. This was because of doubling the cost of car rental and problems of hotel accommodations.

"The paperwork was all set for Pensacola and I didn't have time to make adjustments," said Connolly.

The contest, which was to feature colleges as far away as Texas and Michigan, was to have had speech categories in poetry interpretation, mixed interpretation, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and rhetorical criticism.

Last year JC was the only school in the state to have finalist in every category.

Union — from page

Even though not held for the purpose of additional bargaining for mediation the number of areas of disagreement melted from 13 to seven during the proceedings.

Issues that one way or another were resolved include temporary duty elsewhere, travel expenses, union duties during campus, and faculty ownership of work products.

Disagreement still remains over salary demands for coaching other co-curricular duties and the right for teachers to choose monetary compensation or time off from regular duties.

Also, differences over length of contracts, a no strike or clause, information disclosure and the desire of instructors to an "Index" pay scale rather than one based on "academic present obstacles.

With the index system, each year an instructor gets an automatic wage increase. Also for each additional degree a teacher achieves commensurate increase results.

According to Manor, the two major weaknesses of this system that advancement occurs regardless of ability, and that as long as an instructor gets a certifiable degree, "the pay increase is automatic."

Defending the Academic rank system, Manor said instructors "should be stimulated to do a little better job this year than last under this (index) system unless he's bad enough to fire him until he goes to the top."

Under the academic system, instructors are paid according to class room experience and for additional courses they have taught as long as they are related to their field. The guidelines are set out and rankings coincide with them.

Rankings under this system consist of Instructor, Senior Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor.

One of two major complaints that the union has with this system is that strict quotas are in effect and only so many of each rank are allowed. The lower the rank the higher the quota, and vice versa.

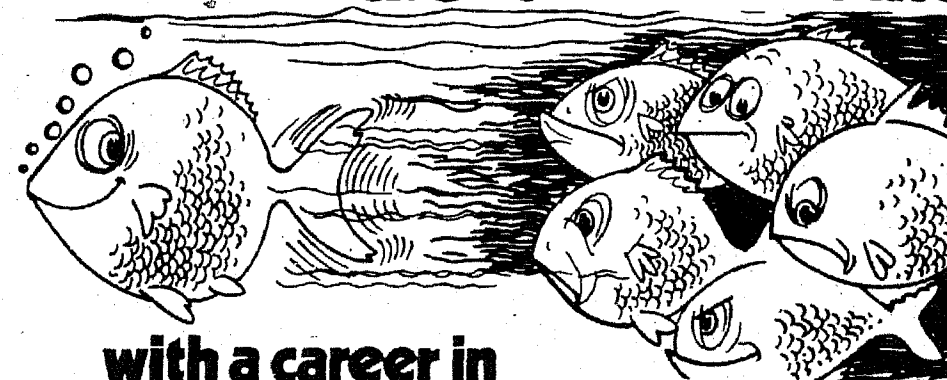
The second complaint with this system is that qualifications requirements increased so radically during the transition from Academic Ranking, that Marsteller said they could all be labeled "unrealistic" for the short duration which the change place.

While quotas currently have not been met, they eventually will and qualified instructors will have to wait for a vacancy to open if they can fill the position.

While the actual hearings have ended, they do not conclude until Special Master Jerome Greene obtains transcripts of the proceedings.

After the official ending, Greene will give his recommendations. If no solution is found, the two units will negotiate further impasse continues then the BOT will make the ultimate decision.

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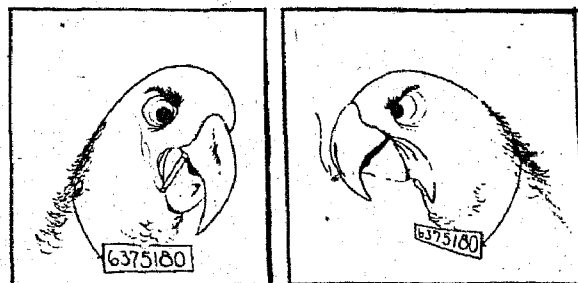
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A GNARLED Tree and haunting tower are the setting for this week's winning photo. David Shorten, while in Germany, shot this photo and entitles it "Remnants of the Past."

Venture

Parrots pervade



By Doug Hughes
Editor

Ahh, lovely Lake Worth. Where else can you sit on your front porch in the dead of winter, eating fresh fruit and listening to the gentle cackle of parrots in the palms?

Parrots? That's right! In addition to the weather and beaches, Lake Worth can now boast of having a hometown flock of their own brightly colored birds which are known more exactly as Red Crowned Amazons.

According to local birdwatcher Gloria Hunter, at least 20 of the large green and red South American creatures have been spotted in a single flock with probably more living nearby.

Their steadily increasing numbers, plus the fact that the birds were unknown here a few years ago, suggest that parrots are here to stay.

In addition, Palm Beach County is blessed with assortments of exotic birds including hill mynahs, monk parakeets, spot-breasted orioles and at least one yellow crowned parrot.

Parrots and mynahs most likely got their starts as paroled house pets who found a place of their own in the wild.

On the other hand, parakeets and orioles are moving South from their traditional northern haunts as the original eco-system of south Florida is altered to the point where they are competitive with native wildlife.

Not all is rosy with this abundance of winged color. The "gentle cackle" of parrots compares unfavorably to a moped run at high speed with no oil.

Furthermore, the winged gluttons have a voracious appetite for fruit and have been known to take one bite out of every orange on a tree. (Looking for a good one, perhaps?)

At any rate, should you happen to be near the lake side of Lake Worth around dusk, keep your eyes (and ears) peeled to the inspiring sight of a dozen tropical parrots cartwheeling off into the sunset.

Have
a
Happy
Cupid
Day!

Pantyhose runs into football

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

Men have accepted and are using cosmetics, perfume, hair spray and necklaces. And they also wear pantyhose. The secret is out.

English men discovered the advantages of pantyhose long before the American male. It took the New York Jets and bitter cold winter weather to break the story.

In the past, thermal underwear was worn for outdoor games during winter. This tended to add bulk (and weight), especially when the players started sweating.

Jets coach Walter Michaels admitted he had worn pantyhose as a coach when he issued an edict against thermal underwear for games.

So it came to pass that the average Jet, 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, ended up in undergarments designed for the "full-figured" woman, sized 3X and 4X, in hues of french coffee, taupe and pecan beige.

Quarterback Richard Todd

was willing to be quoted, "I like them. They're warm and not as bulky as thermals. You have more freedom to move, more motion, you don't get cold on sidelines waiting to go in, and I will keep on wearing them in future games during the winter."

When the news broke, some Jets were embarrassed, while others thought the whole matter was funny.

Many feminine articles have gained unisex status during the last decade, just as male clothing styles have invaded female designs. Jeans are a classic example.

Common sense, fortunately, often dictates the adaptations. Slacks have become universal in favor for women who have shed their pantyhose in favor of the ankle six, once a man style.

And if you think that this is confusing, you're absolutely right. Fashions remain a hodge-podge, with no discernable trend. Athletes in pantyhose complete the confusion.



Kansas album tops Billboard charts

"Kansas," "Song for America," "Masque," "Leftoverture" and the newest, "Point of Know Return," are among the top five albums released by Kansas.

Though not as good as "Leftoverture," "Point of Know Return" is good enough to stand on its own merit.

"Point of Know Return" has succeeded on many points. The title song is somewhat of a hit and its other songs have better melody lines.

The album has reached the top-10 on billboard's charts.

However, one drawback the album has is that it has been an annoying characteristic of Kansas' recording career. The drawback is their highly intellectual, yet slightly absurd lyrics.

"Point of Know Return" is nowhere near the brilliance and complexity of Kansas' previous albums.

The album is an experiment in commercially successful progressive hard rock, whereas earlier albums relied heavily on radical rhythm changes and complex instrumentation arrangements for musical effects.

"Point of Know Return" opens with the title cut. The sing-a-long melody has made it quite successful on the AM and FM top 40 stations. The title cut is quite a relief to the disco and Debbie Boone schmaltzy singles charts are composed of.

"Paradox," second in line, is a fast moving rocker that once again incorporates a catchy melody within a basically hard-rock song.

A brief instrumental, "The Spider," which sounds like vintage Emerson, Lake and Palmer, blends right into another great cut, "Portrait." This shows that Kansas can rock and roll with the best of them.

Side one closes with the highly dramatic, "Closet Chronicles"—a song that surveys many moods and facets of Kansas and their music. "Portrait of a Man in a Lightning's Hand" kicks off side two with a crack of thunder and reverberation. "Portrait of a Man in a Lightning's Hand" features some tasty dual guitar leads by Kerry Livgren and Rick Williams.

Following this is the beautiful, "Dust in The Wind" that could win this year's "Best-mellow-song-by-a-hard-rock-band" award.

With Steve Walsh and Robbie Steinhardt on vocals and Williams on acoustic guitar, "Dust in The Wind" provides calm contrast to the album.

Kansas presents their own brand of "Kansas Funk" with "Sparks of the Tempest." This features a searing guitar solo by Williams and ends with old heavy rock and roll guitar chords by way of Livgren.

"Nobody's Home," which could be theme music for a soap opera, precedes the last cut, "Hopeless Human."

"Hopelessly Human" is very much like "Closet Chronicles" in that it displays many aspects of the groups countless talents. It ends on resplendent sounds of tubular bells.

Kansas' next album will hopefully be a fusion of their earlier and most recent styles with results of being a totally satisfying Kansas experience.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Dreams inspire art

Ambition adds style

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

David William Ginsburg, artist, is an inspiring example of how far one can go with diligence and dedication to a dream.

You can see his silver and red car with an ARTIST-3 tag parked at his favorite places—JC, Norton Art Gallery and on Worth Avenue, Palm Beach.

He attracts personal attention by his air of quiet confidence and a flair for modern style of clothes. Ginsburg's silvery hair and well-shaped beard complete the picture of a mature, dignified, well poised and successful man.

Maizie Murphy Kline, model agency owner, spotted him on Worth Avenue and immediately offered a job as a model. More offers followed. He has just completed a Water Glade commercial for TV.

Art has played a strong, lifetime role in his dreams. As a son of a New York City artist, his life ambition was to pursue an art career.

Instead, he became an architectural draftsman. This provided the means for him to continue painting and to lay the groundwork for his future.

On moving to Florida, he decided to fulfill his lifelong dream of becoming a fulltime artist. His success can be measured by his artistic achievements.

His memberships in art groups include the International Society of Arts in New York and National Slide Registration of American Artists in Washington, D.C., as well as two area artists guilds.

His landscapes are stripped of clutter. The viewer sees a bold, harmonious wedding of line and color: Lines form the subject and colors become eloquent adjectives.

The finished product is comfortable to look at and easy to live with, a happy blending of old and new.

Channel Two will hold an art auction in February to raise funds for their operations. Ginsburg has been chosen as a contributor. A patron has commissioned him for the project.

He also has been chosen for exhibition in the Banker's International Art competition to be held in Orlando March 8-12. He

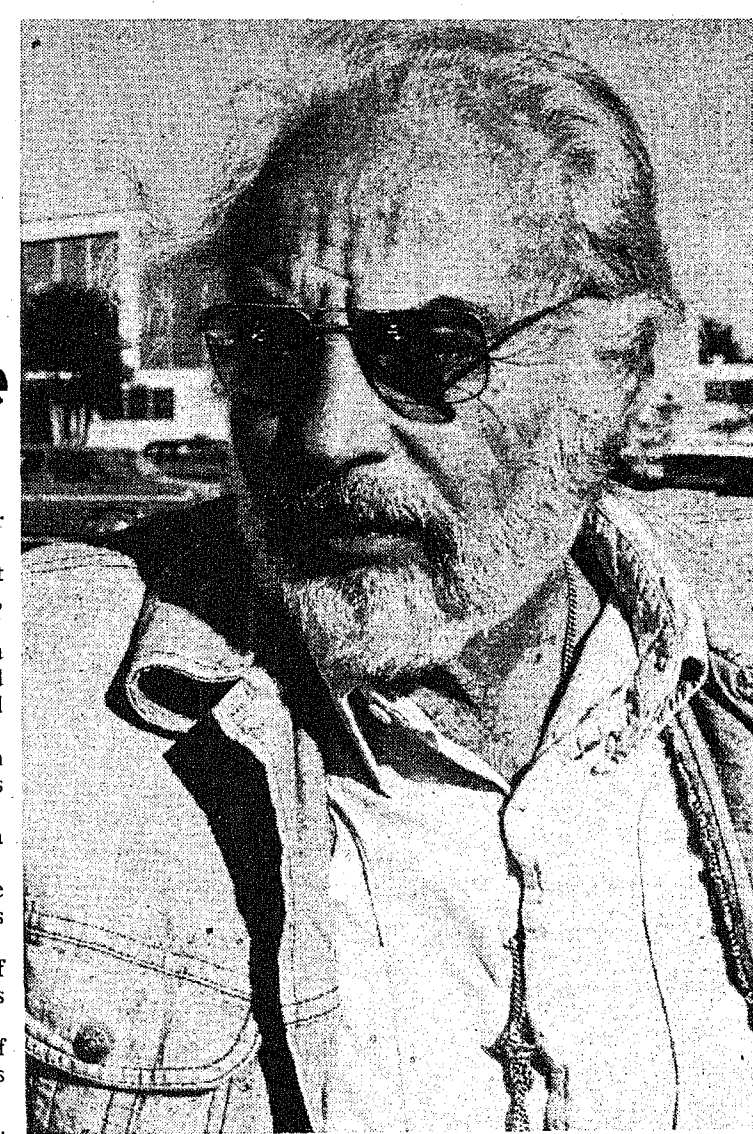


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

David William Ginsburg, artist, is a prime example of how far one must go with diligence and dedication to fulfill a dream.

was one of 30 artists chosen out of 6,700 worldwide entries.

Meanwhile, Ginsburg goes quietly about the campus, sharpening his mind as he continues to grow in artistic stature. His campus activities, without a doubt, influence his creations on canvas.

Valentines never reach valentine

Valentines Day is a time for sharing happiness, glee and tenderness for most people. Laura is an exception:

Laura never got a valentine. Not to say that she is unattractive. In fact, every construction site she ever passed was declared a national bird sanctuary.

She just seems to be the victim of many bad circumstances. One of her courtiers was in

jail when the big day came so Laura baked him a heart-shaped cake complete with the proverbial file.

All she got from him was a dental bill.

Another suitor left a large box of chocolate candy on her doorstep in a shy gesture of romance. She came home three days later to an ant-infested pile of goo.

On yet another occasion, her

male friend took her out to dinner at an exclusive restaurant. They wined and dined on the best of everything. Seven full courses passed over the table, followed quickly by the check.

At this time Mr. "Don't worry, I'll take care of every little thing" had forgotten one little thing—his wallet—and the two were faced with the task of washing the best of

everything.

When she lived in a rural neighborhood, her young country gentleman sent her a dozen prize roses. The arrangement was thrown from the horse-drawn delivery wagon and consumed by the chief form of transportation.

So Valentine's Day comes rolling around again and Laura is deep in contemplation. What could happen next?

Big game hunters take refuge in outflanking opponents with OTHELLO

By Sonny Nyman

So, you're a big game hunter...and you're tired of the regular big game. And small game just isn't as challenging as it used to be, eh?

Take heart, Bunky, there's something to train your eye and rack your brain.

While Shakespeare had little to do with the naming, OTHELLO has emerged on the game scene to compete with other strategy games of the same caliber.

In effort to keep up with the popularity of checkers, chess and backgammon, the makers of OTHELLO decided to combine all three.

It starts out with 64 checker-like squares upon which is to be lain 64 backgammon-type chips, black and white on either side, added to which is a touch of chess-like strategy that bends the mind and frays the nerves of every player.

You needn't worry about the

rules. The game boasts the slogan, "A minute to learn... a lifetime to master."

The game begins with each player having 32 chips. Two of each color are set diagonally in the four middle squares.

From then on, you and your opponent set up tactics to outflank each other. Whoever has the majority of chips in his color when all 64 squares are filled, wins.

"Outflanking" as OTHELLO's rules tell, means to "place a disc so that your opponent's row (or rows) of discs is bordered at each end by a disc of your color." The chips within them are flipped to your color.

At first sight of the game, it could be quickly judged as another one of those infantile games which seem to be made for minus 10 I.Q. or as a penultimate time squanderer.

Fortunately, that judgement



is wrong. Good strategy games are few and far between.

The game has, along with its minute-to-learn rules, lifetime-to-master tactics that can drive you up a vaseline wall. If you lack a clever eye, you can miss that one shot play that can make or break your chance of winning.

In every strategy game there is a key secret to success. OTHELLO is no exception. However, that key is harder to get at because it's in a corner.

If a player can get his chip into the corner, he has a better chance of winning. From that point, he can outflank his opponent's chips in all three directions; horizontally, vertically and diagonally.

But it's not an open-shut case for you. If you use your old noggin, you can block or "build up a solid defense against it." Solid defenses are also hard to come by, but anything's

possible.

An average game of OTHELLO takes an hour or a little more. For hard-nosed strategists, it could carry on for a couple hours.

That is perhaps why, on the game's box, it suggests that you eat and sleep between games. Any OTHELLO expert will admit that it will take a lot out of you.

Average price for Othello, compared to a Backgammon set is meager.

Prices vary with the store, but it runs between \$6 to \$10 for the 10-inch set and around \$15 for the original 12-inch board.

If you dig into OTHELLO as fast as many people have, your nerves, too, will be sitting on a pin cushion, but suspense and pressure to use your head for a change is a good feeling.

Perhaps it could be true. Old strategists never die, they just flip their chips.

Stage is lit for plays

By Sonny Nyman

Mel Brooks and Shakespeare have something in common. Their plays, among five others, are to be presented at the Fourth Annual High School Drama Festival sponsored by the drama department.

With seven area high schools preregistered for the all-day festival, it promises to be fast-paced and full of young talent, says speech teacher, Sunny Meyer.

Following a welcome by Watson B. Duncan III, Communications Department Chairman, each school is to present a one-act play before judge, Phyllis Ullivalli a Broward Community College drama teacher.

Also judging are Duncan and Meyer, and Frank Leahy, speech teacher. Critiques are to be made after each presentation.

Tabulations made after all plays are presented will determine the best of the seven.

Participating are: Forest Hill, Glades Central, Jupiter, Lake Worth, North Shore, Palm Beach Gardens and Suncoast high schools.

Plays to be presented are, "Thankful Heart," Glad Central; "Not Tonight," Jupiter; "I Rise In Flame Cried The Phoenix," Lake Worth; "Louder, I Can't Hear You," PB Gardens and two unnamed Mel Brooks spoofs, North Shore.

Forest Hill and Suncoast plays are to be announced.

Presentation of the plays is Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The best of seven is to follow Feb. 24 and 24, 8 p.m.

Two one-act, student-directed plays by the JC players are to add to the evening finale. The festival is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi Speech Society, JC players and the drama department.

Admission is free.

SG

from page 5

appealing traffic fines

Many senators feel a judicial system is long overdue although JC had had one as recently as 1976.

Pugh said, "The job of the executive board is to appoint a judicial branch annually."

But Christenbury explained, "The reason we didn't fill a judicial branch is we weren't even able to fill the senate and keep the executive board full."

In other business, it was decided that equipment for the Student Activity Center game-room be ordered after time schedules and other details are worked out.

Open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday - Friday, the gameroom is to be monitored by senators paid a minimum wage as student assistants.

Also announced was the Florida Junior College Student Government Association District Five meet which is to take place on Central Campus at noon on Feb. 11.

Made up of community colleges from Indian River to Dade County, the session's purpose is to exchange ideas and keep tabs on each school's activities.

As a public service, SG announced that they would be distributing free tickets to the Pacer game to be held at the Municipal stadium on February 10 at 7 p.m. Students interested can pick them up at either the SG office or the Lucy Booth in front of the cafeteria.

\$100 grants at JC north

Seven North campus students have been selected to receive performance scholarships by the Student Activity Committee North (SACN).

Terrie Ann Bates, Wildlife Management major; Toni Gayle Brown, General Business; Harsh Khetarpal, Accounting; Joanne Hassell, Elementary Education and Nikki Superchi, Pre-Nursing have been awarded \$100 for last semester.

Their 3.0 or above grade point average for the Fall term and the fact that they took at least five credit hours at north campus qualified them for the scholarship.

In response to receiving the \$100, Superchi said, "I'm putting myself through school, it's such a help...it makes me feel like they're (JC) doing something for you."

Similarly, Brown said, "I just got a car and it helped me out with books."

While failing to meet requirements for this semester, students Lisa Baxter and Karen Szoke, two of the seven selected for the scholarship, are eligible to receive the money for either this term or Spring I.

Chosen from 18 qualified applicants, the recipients were screened by members of SACN.



NEWS BUREAU representative Emily Hamer representing JC. A former 'Comber' Editor, Hamer is showing publications and photos depicting life at JC at the South Florida Fair held recently. Also

shown at the exhibit were the floor plans of the newly opened Glades Campus. She chats with an interested spectator.

Jazz group plays at fair opening

First activities of the Jazz Ensemble for the winter term took the 20-piece group to the opening ceremonies for the South Florida Fair's beauty pageant.

Music of Benny Goodman, Count Basie and contemporary composers as well as a number of solo efforts, highlighted the event taking place Jan. 27 for the third time in the last four years.

Also displayed at the fair was a JC booth featuring, besides a complete layout of the new Glades campus, examples of school publications including the Beachcomber and the Galleon, the campus literary magazine. Photos depicting school life were also present.

The group has performed all over the county with an excellent reputation as a live band under the direction of AJC band director Sy Pryweller whose comments on this terms group were, "We have many fine musicians and good returning ones. They're enthusiastic and we really have some outstanding musicians this term."

Among upcoming plans for the group is an appearance at the Lake Worth Band shell Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lake Worth Recreation Dept., the concert will feature music from the movie "Star Wars", selections from the musical "Promises, Promises" and a selection of

marches as well as music for easy listening.

Plans for the concert include a saxophone solo by Paul Magersuppe. Earlier in the same day, the ensemble will perform at the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) awards ceremony in the JC auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Other upcoming musical activities on campus, besides those planned by the Pacesetters, a vocal pop and jazz group under the direction of Pat Johnson, include a visit of nearly 200 of the country's most talented instrumentalists to JC Feb. 4.

Coming from Palm Beach county High, Middle and Junior High schools, the All County

Honor Band will play in the gym at 8 p.m.

Open to the public for a \$1 donation accepted at the door, the group will comprise of instrumentalists divided into three categories: High School, which will be conducted by area band leader Joseph Kreines; Middle school to be directed by Pryweller, and High School stage band, lead by Idral Bowen, Band leader for Atlantic High School.

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SUNNY MEYER showing her talents by judging last year's going show.

Referring to the programs title, Meyer said, "It's the kind of sexist, but cute."

Called "an excellent program" by Pugh, the program was presented at JC in November of 1975 in observance of International Women's Year.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers holding own

The Pacers led by Dirk Jamison's 17 points topped their season record to 9-9 by beating Broward 99-84. The win gave the Pacers a 4-4 record in Division 4 play.

The game was a rugged contest which saw Broward's Jerry MacDoo foul out, while Pacer Bill Buchanan drew a technical foul. Coach Joe Ceravelo attributes his teams winning in recent games to the Pacers ability to pull together as a team.

When asked how he felt about the game, Ceravelo was concerned that his players might get upset and get into foul trouble which is something he feels that takes away from the players. It is hard to build up the momentum they would need for assurance, since they do not have the real power performer. His worries were unnecessary though as the Pacers won big.

The Pacers then lost a tough game to the

Dade-South Jaguars 87-69 on Feb. 1. The Pacers dropped their records to 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the Division.

The Jaguars' Leon Manning led all scorers with 23 points, while Sam Weathersbee led the Pacers with 18 and Mike Bennett added 16. Mistakes hurt the Pacers chances as they looked like they were coming back several times.

The Jaguars had two former all area players on their squad, Benny Goldwire played at Suncoast and Ron Taylor was a member of the Lake Worth Trojans.

In reference to the ineligibility ruling that has plagued the Pacers this year Ceravelo stated that "An athlete must attend class regularly and carry up to 10 hours while maintaining a 1.5 grade point average." This is the ruling that has hit the Pacers hard and has left them hurting in the size department.

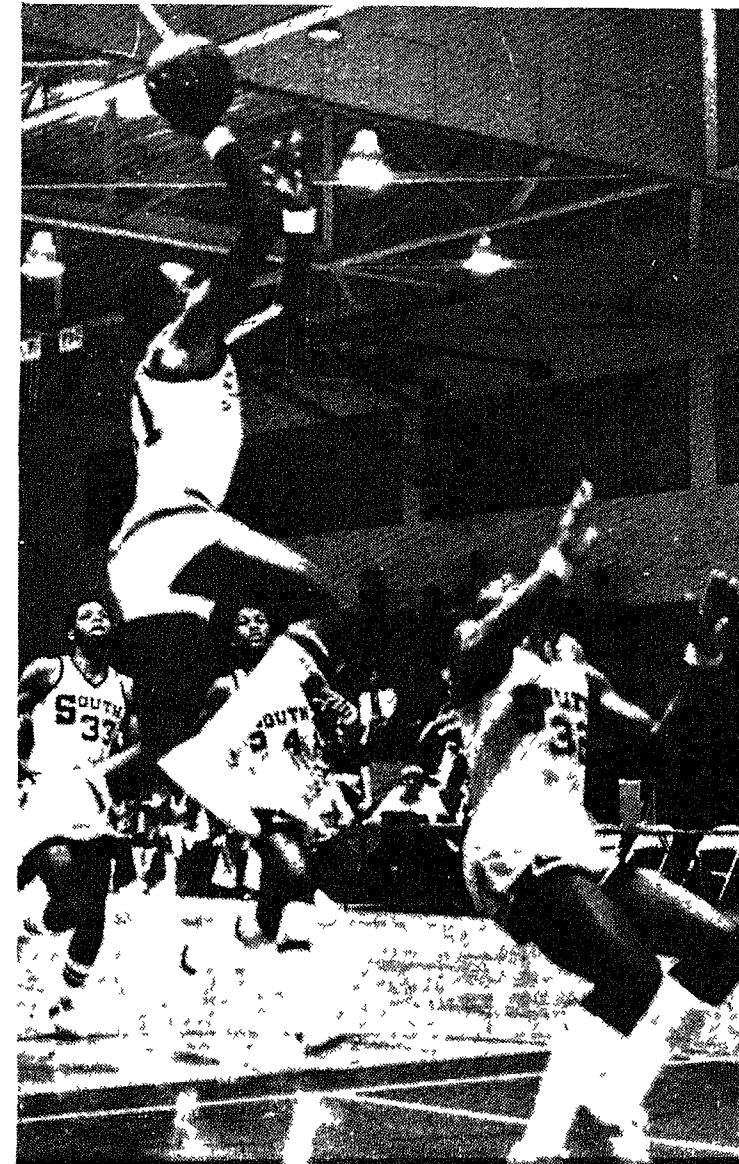


PHOTO BY BRAD MOHS

SAM WEATHERSBBEE drives for a layup against Miami-Dade South. Errors plagued the Pacers throughout the game and they lost 87-69.

Baseball Pacers sound as regular season begins

The baseball team finished up the Winter exhibition season with a victory over the Baseball School of Boca Raton. The victory gave the Pacers a 5-2 record.

Bob Garriss and Dan Weppner teamed up to hold the cubs to just one run on five hits while the Pacers were able to score three runs in the third to take the game 3-1.

In the Pacers half of the third Keith Parenteau started things off when he reached first on a passed ball on a third strike. Three straight singles by Tom Howser, Ed Walker and Craig Gero scored three runs and provided JC with all the runs they needed.

Garriss pitched the first five innings and gave up just two hits, a walk and the one run. Weppner pitched the final four innings and shut the Cubs out on three hits while striking out nine.

The Pacers start the regular season February 10 against Biscayne College at the Municipal Stadium.

Coach Dusty Rhodes said "We have a lot of guys with the flu and some sore arms so we are just trying to heal up for Biscayne. They are pretty tough."

On February 12 the Pacers host Florida Southern College

also at the stadium. The first conference game will be February 18 at the stadium.

All games at the stadium will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The University of

Miami will be in town February 13 for a 7:30 game at the stadium. Miami, which is usually an NCAA contender, should give the Pacers a good contest.

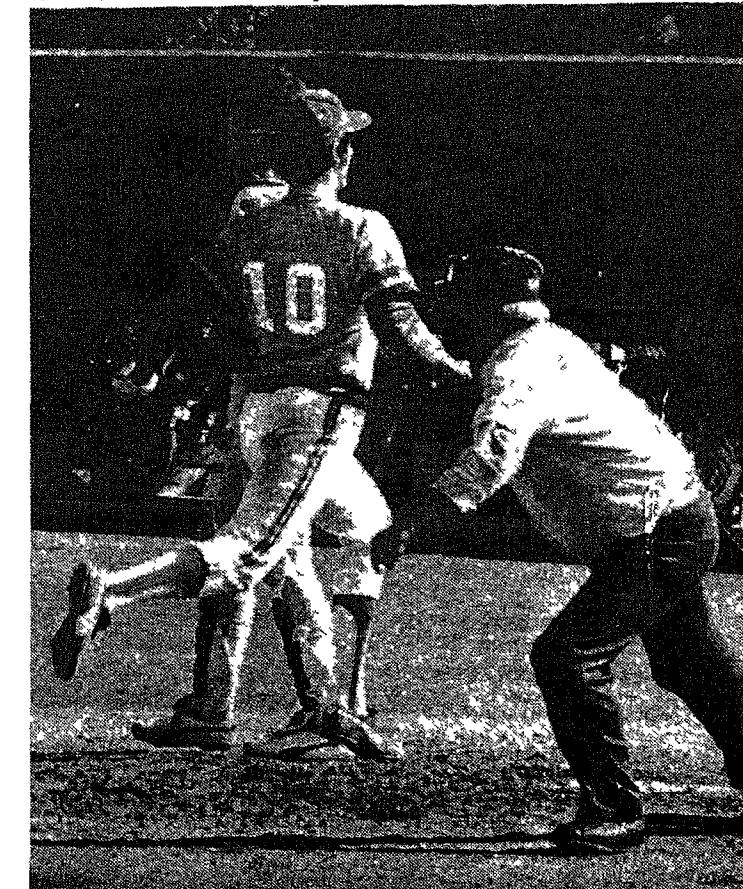


PHOTO BY SONNY NYMAN

TOM HOWSER scores a run in the third inning against the Baseball School of Boca Raton. The Pacers with some sound pitching went on to defeat the Cubs 3-1.

Softball team forms

The softball team begins its season in March and first year coach John Anderson is optimistic about his team's chances. Before this year, he was an assistant under coach Bobbie Knowles.

Anderson feels that he has a lot of talent this year and that his only problem is to get the girls together as a team.

Anderson sees his style of coaching as a hard driving fundamentalist. He shows this by requiring his girls to be able to run the mile in eight minutes or less. He feels that speed and good offensive play backed by steady defense enables a team to win.

His girls appear to have the quickness. They all ran the mile in seven minutes or less. They also lift weights and exercise for conditioning before practice.

Coach Anderson has sixteen girls on this year's squad. They are Laura Pierce, Linda Walker, Lynne Spruill, Joyce Richardson, Rhonda Stuart, Tama Zimmerman, Kim Clarke, Cathy Kelley, Melinda Toscano, Debra Rowell, Nadine Erb, all here on scholarships. The rest of the girls that make up the team are Kathy Padgett, Kim Jones, ReMona Frates, Heidi Hipson and Karen Lavres.

The Pacers open their season with a doubleheader against Broward North at home on March 6 at 2 p.m.

The softball team is sponsoring a bar-b-que with the Kiwanis Club on March 5 in order to raise funds.

Adequate lifting facilities needed

The Lack of adequate weight training facilities on campus is becoming a major complaint of many people here at PBJC. Coaches and students alike feel that we should have better equipment. "It's a shame that we at the Jr. College have such a poor weight training facility," says Baseball Coach, Dusty Rhodes.

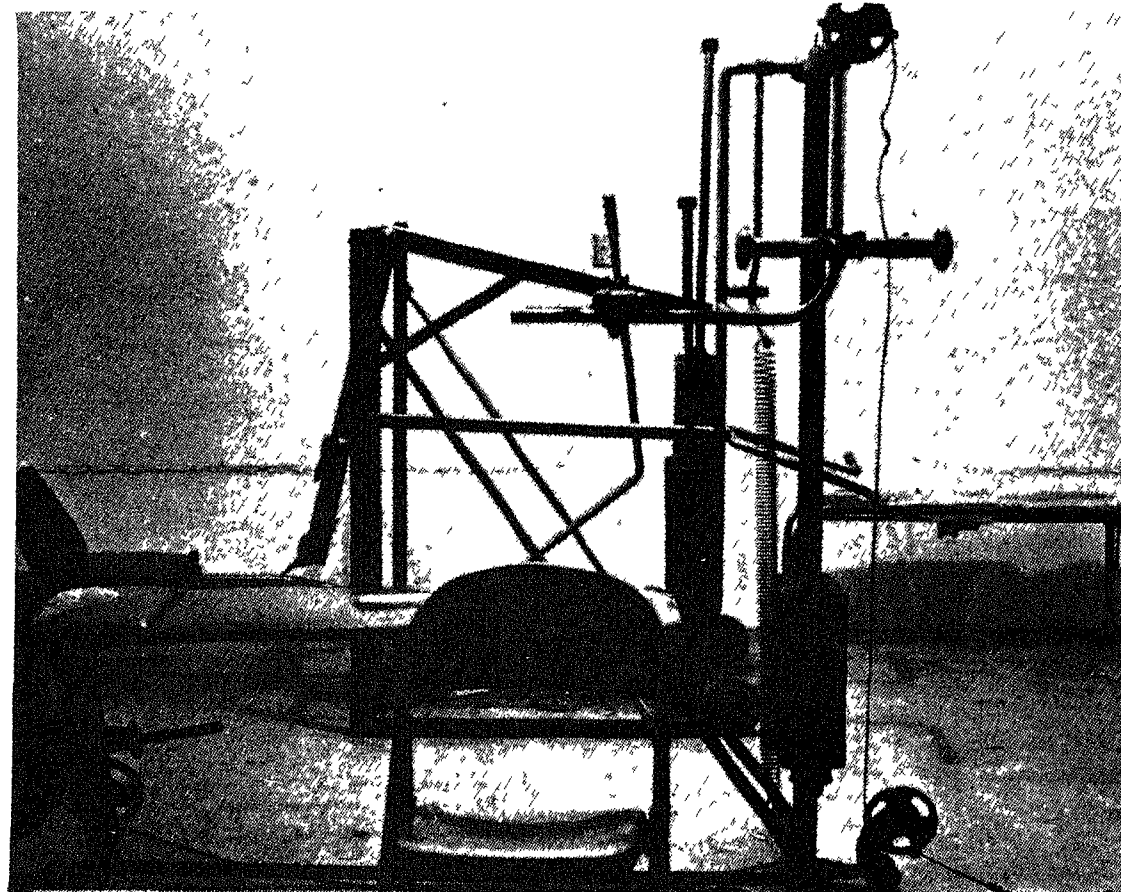
Weight lifting has always been a big part of total physical development and in recent years has become increasingly popular. Many people are involved in lifting for many reasons and so it is not just confined to athletics. Body building, physical improvement and personal pride are some of the reasons people are becoming more and more involved in lifting.

With this increasing amount of interest in lifting it does not make sense that our school lacks sufficient lifting facilities. "Being in Physical Education, I meet students daily that complain about our 'weight room'," comments Rhodes. "I

feel we should build a new facility for weight lifting and body conditioning not only for men and athletics but for all students," he adds. He feels that the cost for this facility should come out of the student activity fee which we all have to pay.

It would seem that a school with any sort of athletic program should have sufficient training facilities for its athletes. The equipment we have would make any sort of serious weight training futile. What equipment the school does have is old and incomplete.

Most of the high schools in the area have complete weight rooms and most of the Jr. Colleges have excellent equipment. In light of this it would appear that this college is far behind many schools in its amount of physical training equipment. With education stressing physical as well as mental improvement then it would appear that this school has a lot of catching up to do.



THE OLD AND incomplete weight room that we possess here at PBJC. By the looks of the equipment it appears that it has seen better days.



COACH JOHN ANDERSON giving instructions to a softball player. Anderson, in his first year, feels he has a lot of talent and is ready for the season to begin.

Coach Rive optimistic about women's tennis squad

Women's Tennis Coach, Julio Rive believes the team will finish among the top five in the state this year. Winning four out of seven practice matches, Rive is optimistic.

Team positions will be "up for grabs" enabling these rankings to change prior to matches among team members.

Presently no. 1 is Martha Arrieta, Clevelston High grad; Patti Zoratti, Twin Lakes High grad, played no. 1, now no. 2; No. 1 in central Pennsylvania, Kim Wishard presently no. 3; Debbie Fung, Guyana, played last year, no. 4; Suncoast Grad, played no. 1 in high school, Jennifer Gold no. 5; Anamarie Ziadie from Jamaica placed 4th in National last year, no. 6; and Nelita Girbau, newcomer from Caracas,

The team is to participate in 18 duel matches, two quadrangular and the state tournament. The first match is scheduled for Jan. 26, with FIU. Below is the Women's Tennis schedule for '78.

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 7	Tues.	Broward North	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 9	Thurs.	Fla. Atlantic U	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 120	Fri.	Boca Raton College	Home	2 p.m.

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 14	Tues.	Broward Central	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 16	Thurs.	Miam-Dade South	Away	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	Sat.	FAU Quadrangular	Away	9:30 a.m.
Feb. 21	Tues.	Indian River	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Tues.	Miami-Dade North	Home	2 p.m.
Mar. 2	Thurs.	Edison	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 7	Tues.	Broward North	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	Thurs.	Fla. Atlantic U.	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 14	Tues.	Broward Central	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 16	Thurs.	Miam-Dade South	Home	2 p.m.
Mar. 18	Sat.	PBJC Quadrangular	Home	9:30 a.m.
		Broward Central		
		Indian River		
		Young Harris (Ga)		
		PBJC		

Intramural Roundup

The '78 Intramural schedule has just gotten underway: Women bowlers are needed to complete teams. Bowling is on Wednesdays from 4-6 at Major Leagues.

Co-ed Volleyball is on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 9 is the deadline for adding to rosters. After that they will be frozen.

frozen.

Open Gym begins Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. I.D. cards required.

Horsehoes- Feb. 13 in the gym between 12:30 - 3:30.

Foul Shooting Basketball-Feb. 16, 12:30- 2:30, best out of 100, shooting 25 a day recorded.

Intramural Bowling Results

Team Standings

Hot 8-0
Triple J&B 8-0
Majic Fingers 7-1

Team Series

Hot 2395
Triple J&B 2291
Magic Fingers 2285

Individual Game Men

Brian Richards 209
Joe Lesko 208
Scott Kirkton 202

Individual Series Men

Scott Kirkton 595
Kent Know 568
Brian Richards 566

Team Game

Hot 831
Triple J&B 821
Magic Fingers 792

Women

Alicia Markwood 190
Jerri McConkey 179
Ellen Anderson 175

Women

Alicia Markwood 491
Jerri McConkey 475
Mary Neinst 472

Pacer's men prepare

Men's tennis is underway as Coach Hamid Faquir believes "This is the best team since I've been coaching here, but competition will probably be just as good."

There are 10 possible players with one newcomer, Robert Binns from Seminole Comm.

College. The other players on the team consist of Javier Pino, Hosea Lang, John Lamparrelli, Ralph Accuno, and Paul Veshneski.

Feb. 21 begins the tennis season competition with an away game against Indian River. The 22 of Feb. holds a

home game with FIU at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 28 the team plays Miami Dade North at 12:15 p.m.

The Pacer squad seems promising but only time will tell as they play a sound schedule. Faquir is optimistic about the team and the season.

Civitans host charity march

Vitas Gerulaitis and Ken Rosewall will face each other at the Second Annual Civitan Tennis Classic at Wellington Feb. 18, or if it rains, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Host for this year's Classic is Wellington, a residential community west of West Palm Beach, being developed by a joint venture of Breakwater Housing Corp. and Gould Florida Inc.

Prize money of \$10,000 will be awarded to the winner of two out of three sets, while the loser will receive \$4,000. Proceeds of the exhibition match will be used to support charitable projects sponsored by the Downtown and West Side Civitan Clubs of West Palm Beach. Retarded citizens are a special interest of the group.

The Civitans expect to sell close to 3,000 reserved seat tickets for \$10 each and about 192 patrons tickets for \$50 each.

Patrons will be treated to a wine and cheese reception for Gerulaitis and Rosewall following the tournament.

Wellington is constructing a new "Har-Tru" tennis court for the special event in its outdoor sports complex. The new court will have seating to accommodate about 3,200.

A doubles qualifying tournament will be held at Wellington under the supervision of Wellington tennis pro Chris Hall before the main event. Finals of the qualifiers will be held the weekend of Feb. 11-12 and the winning team will face Gerulaitis and Rosewall in a pro set match prior to the singles.

Ken Rosewall, 43, a native of Australia has repeatedly won major tournaments in his professional career. His first major win was the Australian

Open in 1953. The last time he faved Gerulaitis, at Monterey, Mexico, he lost to the younger player.

Vita Gerulaitis, 23, is ranked number 7 in the world. He won the Italian Open title last summer and recently played a memorable match against Bjorn Borg on Wimbledon Centre Court.

Sponsors for the exhibition match are the Palm Beach Times, McDonalds and Fidelity Federal and Loan.

Tickets for the match may be purchased at the Wellington pro shop (793-3111); at Net Play Casuals (655-6152) or at Goodwill industries (833-1693).

For more information on entering the doubles event, call Chris Hehl at Wellington (793-3111).

Classifieds

Career Opportunities: Complete line of quality food supplements. Nature inspired personal care products, distributorships available. 845-1949 or 626-7941.

business side envelope to: Sum choice Box 530-S, State College, PA 16801.

Lost- set of keys in B.A. first floor ladies room, Thurs. Feb. 2, Chain bears small leather sandal. Contact Diane Pascale, 683-1324, or turn into security office.

'74 HONDA 125 Good Condition \$200. Call Mark 626-3822.

Honda-100 '72 like new. 1300 miles. W.Flory AD-10a 965-0084.

WIND SURFER- For sale. With 2 sails. \$450. 659-7493.

Summer Jobs: Free Fifty State Summer employer Directory. Send a stamped self addressed,

Sailing Crews are needed for Weekend sailing. Experience not needed. Call Bill 683-8472.

YOU'RE PROBABLY QUALIFIED FOR A GOOD NAVY JOB AND DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

The Navy has many jobs that require men and women with various backgrounds of skill, schooling and experience. Jobs that are the heart and soul of a Navy life of adventure.

Under the Seaman/Airman Program, you can qualify for many of these jobs. You'll learn the job the hard way—from experience. Trained by men who've made it to the top—who've learned the job the same way you will.

You may choose either of three apprentice training options: Seaman, Airman or Fireman. For men who choose the Seaman option, there's guaranteed sea duty—with a chance to see the world.

You must be at least 17 years old (but not over 31) and meet certain educational requirements.

Your local Navy recruiter can tell you if you qualify—so give him a call. In your area, talk to:

U.S. Navy Recruiting Station

West Palm Beach 33410

Phone: 832-2296 833-8270

Campus Combings

Circle K meets every Wednesday in North SAC Lounge at 7:30 p.m. If interested in joining come to the Wednesday meetings.

Interested in improving study, reading and comprehension? Visit the college reading center. Open Mon. 11-12, Tues. 9-45 - 10:45 p.m. Wed. 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Thurs. 7:30- 8:30 a.m., Fri. 8:40 - 9:40 a.m.

Proposed legislation concerning a State Community College Coordination Board will be the topic of Palm Beach Jr. Coll. Board of Trustees meeting Wed. Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of Adm. Bldg.

The Health Challenge Exam to be given this semester on March 2 in SC 26 at 1-2:30 p.m. Sign up in testing Center if interested to take exam. At North Center test will be given Feb. 28 at 7-8:30 p.m. The cost for both exams is \$22.00.

A 16 session Tues. and Thurs. evening course in Travel Agency Procedures is to start Feb. 14 from 7-10 p.m. Registration for the course is at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in Science 17. For further information call 965-8006.

An eight week course in Turf-Grass and Home Lawn Management starting Feb. 16 from 7-10 p.m. is to take place at Main campus. Registraton is \$24 - Rm. Sc-10 Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Free tickets for the Feb. 10 baseball game at 7 p.m. in Municipal Stadium can be picked up at SG office or in front of cafeteria on Feb. 7 and 8.

Forensics team is seeking new members. If interested see Connolly in BA 309.

A backpacking/camping trip to Big Cypress Park is to be held on Feb. 11 and 12. Registration is \$20 and an additional \$10 for families. For further information call Pine Jog Center at 686-6600.

A four week course on Federal Taxes Affecting Sale of Residential Real Estate starts Feb. 21 from

7-10 p.m. Registration is \$12 in Adm wing AD-22.

Young Republican of Palm Beaches are to hold their monthly meeting Feb. 9th at Helen Wilkes Hotel. Featured speaker is to be Bill Bailey. Those 18-40 are invited to attend. Call 689-8600 for further details.

The 1978 Brotherhood Speech Contest sponsored by Mitzbah Council #518, B'Nai B'Rith Women of Palm Beach County and the Anti-Defamation League. For further information call Mr. Watson B Duncan at 965-8000 Ext. 230.

If you think your eligible for PTK and have not received an invitation by mail, stop by BA 131.

A \$250 scholarship is being offered by American Business Women's Assoc. to second semester or second year female Business Majors with good academic standing. Applications can be picked up in AD 2. Deadline for application submission is March 1st.

A Look-Alike contest being sponsored by PhotoShow International is to be held at Miami Expo Center Feb. 9 to 12. With this you have an opportunity to gain media exposure. If you look like someone famous call (305) 666-5915.

Candidates for May 1978 grauation - Deadline for maing application is Feb. 10.

To all my fellow students in Marriage and Family class, Fall term: I sincerely appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness that each of you and Mrs. Salisbury expressed in your generous donation at the time of my mothers death. All my love, Linda Diane Sealy.

The literary section of the Galleon needs contributing writers for the winter Edition. If interested, contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities Building.

Campus Security officers urge all students to pick up their parking permit decals at the security office.

U.F.P.B.J.C. ALLIED HEALTH DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. SCIENCE DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. BUSINESS DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. LAW DEPT.

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In 49 BC, Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon.
In 1517 Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg.
In 1776 our founding patriots took their stand by signing the Declaration of Independence.
In 1863 Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.
In 1955 Rosa Parks took her stand by sitting in the front of the bus in Montgomery, Alabama.
In 1944 General McAuliffe at the battle of Bastogne to the demand of surrender sent the message, "NUTS!"
In 1978, we of the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College take our stand:

- Scheduling of Classes:**
The United Faculty believes that random scheduling and arbitrary assignment are detrimental to the effectiveness and morale of individual faculty members. Efforts must be made to adjust faculty schedules to accommodate personal commitments as well as professional commitments. Solutions can be found to correct inequities not only in evening and satellite assignments but also the inequities in lab and clinical assignments.
- Overload:**
The United Faculty believes that classes in a given discipline should be offered as overloads to full-time faculty members in that discipline before any part-time instructors are employed.

The United Faculty believes that overload should be paid commensurate with the faculty member's salary. All overloads should be compensated at the rate of time-and-a-half and salaries for same paid once a month.

- Salary Index:**
The United Faculty believes that the salary index is incentive for professional improvement and better performance of instructional duties. The United Faculty will continue to fight against management's unilaterally imposed academic rank which is responsible for reduced income and elimination of incentive.
- Seniority:**
The United Faculty believes that those who have demonstrated satisfactory performance for the greatest period of time are entitled to considerations which should be negotiated. Faculty members according to seniority should have a choice in such matters of office space, assignment of classes, work schedules, inter-campus transfer, in short, all matters relating to working conditions.
- Sick Leave Bank:**
The United Faculty believes that the establishment of a sick leave bank is a human means of protecting the well being of employees. A sick leave bank enables new employees and employees who have exhausted their sick leave benefits to borrow days with pay without depending upon the benevolence of the employer. The United Faculty regards the establishment of a sick leave bank to be of utmost importance.
- Transfers:**
The United Faculty believes that inter-campus and inter-department transfers should occur only with the permission of the individual faculty member. Administrative harassment, intimidation, and/or coercion shall be a grievable offense.

- Unique Working Conditions:**
The United Faculty appreciates the unique working conditions and job requirements of teaching nurses, teaching dental hygienists, counselors, librarians, and various kinds of coaches (drama, forensics, music, athletics). The United Faculty appreciates the important role that they play in the delivery of specialized educational offerings to the students. The United Faculty knows that they have problems in situations which require special attention and believes that they should receive special attention.
- Job Security:**
The United Faculty believes that faculty members have a right to expect to continue in their jobs unless radical demographic changes occur.
- Professionalism:**
Traditionally, a professional has been defined as one who (1) has specialized knowledge acquired in advanced training and who (2) controls his or her conditions of employment, including salary. It is clear that Palm Beach Junior College faculty is professional as far as criterion No. 1 is concerned. It is equally clear that Palm Beach Junior College faculty is not professional in terms of criterion No. 2. And it will not be professional without a union to negotiate the conditions of employment and salary. Therefore, it is through unionization that we attain full professional status. Far from unionization being the opposite of professionalism, it is a necessary condition for it.

VOTE FOR THE UNITED FACULTY
ON FEBRUARY 17.

Paid for by:
UNITED FACULTY of
PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
Maxine Vignau, Pres.,
Marty Hartman,
Treas.

Mr. Raymond Sweet
of the faculty has petitioned for a
decertification election. We would like all faculty,
students and concerned citizens to be aware of the
issues before the election, Feb. 17, 1978. We invite
Mr. Sweet to debate the issues at a time and place to
be arranged by both parties.

Faculty
United
YES
UNITED FACULTY

U.F.P.B.J.C. STUDENT AFFAIRS DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. • U.F.P.B.J.C. SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPT.

Faculty may vote to quit union

By Eden White
News Editor

Awaiting the decision of a neutral arbitrator who will not give a ruling until March, a group of faculty members has filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) for an election.

Chief Union Negotiator Glenn Marsteller said a decertification election, to be held Feb. 17, will determine if the wishes of the majority of the faculty dictate that the Union represent them before the administration and the Board of Trustees (BOT).

"If we lose, the United Faculty is no longer recognized as representative of the people in the bargaining unit," he said.

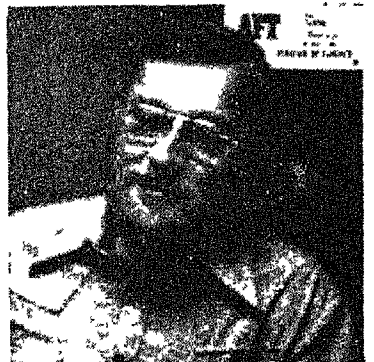
Nevertheless, all are waiting for the rulings of the Special Master, who is a third party and will present his version of a reasonable compromise between the faculty and the administration.

"Whether the board will accept it remains to be seen... I just don't know," says Marsteller, "I think if the Special Master rules in favor of the union the administration will reject it."

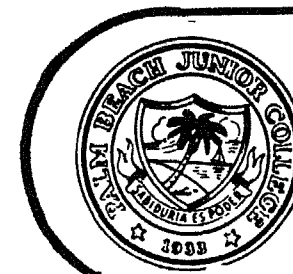
"Personally, I think if it's anything like last year's ruling they'll accept what favored their position, and, frankly, the union will do the same."

Echoing Marsteller, JC President Dr. Harold Manor said that "Whether I'll agree with whatever the Special Master says remains to be seen because we don't know what he's going to say."

Unresolved issues between the two bargaining units were discussed during the two and a half days of hearings held recently. continued page 5



UNION NEGOTIATOR Glenn Marsteller



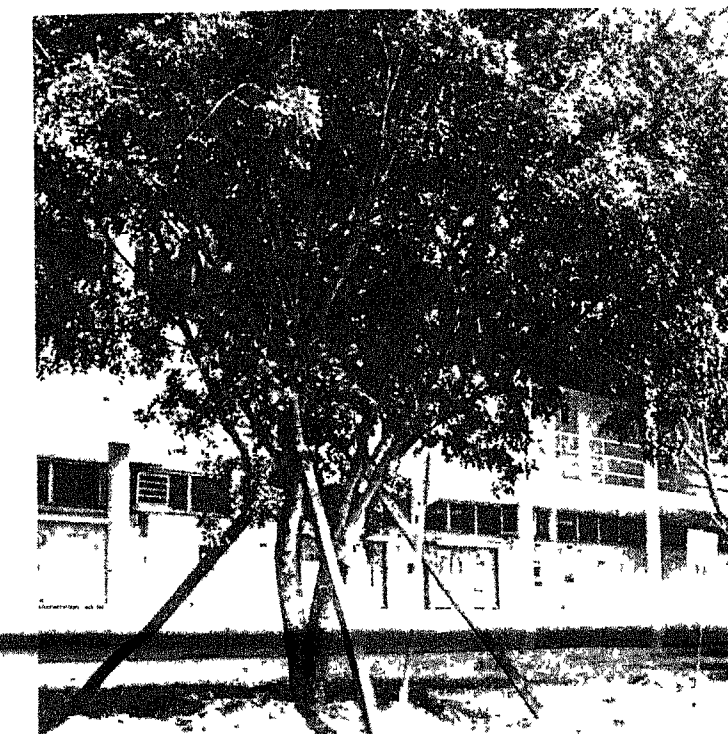
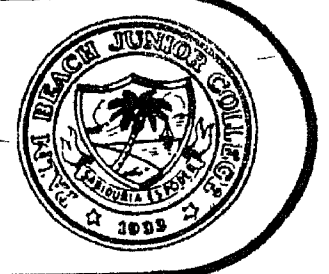
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 39, No. 11

Monday, February 6, 1978

Lake Worth Fla. 33461



Palms adorn campus

Beautification continuing

"WHEN AN Educational environment is upgraded, the students will respond positively." Fred Holling referring to beautification program taking place on campus.

In an age when it is fashionable to cover everything with asphalt and concrete, JC is reversing the trend with trees and shrubbery.

A glance anywhere around campus reveals newly planted palm trees. Continuing Education Coordinator Fred Holling is responsible for the undertaking, mainly using palms of the Malayan variety as well as other kinds of ornamental trees and plants.

Normally attaining a height of 40 feet, the tree is one of few naturally resistant to the dreaded, "Jehal, yellowing" that has taken its toll on the once abundant Royal Palm variety throughout South Florida.

The trees were donated by Dr. F.J. Dolly, who is affiliated with the Malayan Nursery in Lake Worth. Valued at a total of nearly \$30,000, the 37 trees are being planted by the JC ground crew in conjunction with members of a county program.

Having envisioned the project for several years, Holling said he was first impressed with the

impact a campus can have on a student while studying at the University of Florida.

Commenting on his college days, he said, "the University of Florida has the most beautiful campus that I have ever seen. The pine and magnolia trees on the campus are unsurpassed anywhere in the country...when an educational environment is upgraded, students will respond positively."

With this premise in mind, Holling and JC President-elect Dr. Ed Eissey have attempted to beautify the campus to a point that it will be recognized statewide.

Plans for the future include upgrading the new Glades campus. The basic format for the layout has been decided and, with the cooperation of Glades Correctional Institution, a work force has been assembled to aid the school.

The only flaw in the program presently is the unavailability of more trees. Holling is currently trying to find someone willing to donate the needed trees.

'Unknown Feet' win show



AN EXAMPLE OF the zany antics that took place at the last week's PTX gong show. Pictured L-r, this years winners Bobby Amor, Greg Kurty, Tom Thomas and Ross Thomas of "The Unknown Feet Bluesband".

"The Unknown Feet Bluesband" singing their hit, "We'll Do Anything to Win," did just that when they tied for first place with two professional magicians at the Second Annual PTX Gong Show Jan. 29.

Applause by a near capacity crowd in the JC auditorium decided the tie between the two magicians Donna Evans and Mark Blount and the colorful "Feet."

Members of the mock "punk

rock" band included Ross Thomas, lead singer and winner of last year's show; Tom Thomas, bass guitarist; Greg Kurty, guitarist and Bobby Amor, motorcyclist.

Their zany performance consisted of singer Thomas stomping on an empty box of girl scout cookies, pouring jam on his best pair of bedraggled old rags, playing the harmonica and singing while Amor, clad in a pink dress, black boots and

long haired wig, drove around the stage on a brightly colored motorcycle.

Digna Casas, PTX historian, said, "They didn't audition like that, it was a complete surprise to all of us!"

Audience member Abbey Odeneal commented, "Their crazy act appealed to the audience more than the magic act did because it was for a laugh. That's what people go to

Duncan book reviews carry on tradition

Continuing a tradition which he has followed through the years, Communications Dept. Chairman Watson B. Duncan, III, will be carrying on a series of book review lectures through March.

The lectures, which have become something of an institution in Palm Beach, are held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Palm Beach.

On Feb. 1, Duncan reviewed "Bel Ria" by Sheila Burnford. The first novel in fifteen years from the author of "The Incredible Journey".

Coming up, on Feb. 8, he will review "All Things Wise and Beautiful" by James Herriot, the year's biggest best seller and still number one on the non-fiction lists.

On Feb. 15, "Love Letters" by Lady Antonia Fraser, concerning the charming, funny, passionate and inspiring outpourings of the worlds great lovers will be reviewed.

On Feb. 22, acclaimed wit and satirical columnist Art Buchwalds "Down the Sine and Up the Potomac" will be discussed.

The \$2 donation asked for at the door goes toward a scholarship for JC students.

On the inside

\$2 million campus opens pg. 4
Parrots populate Lake Worth pg. 6
Pacer cagers holding own pg. 9
See Campus Combings pg. 11

Op - Ed

Bad to risk on whims of foreign dictatorship

As the vulnerable underbelly of the country, Florida was in grave jeopardy during the Cuban missile crisis.

We may be in a similar position if Congress decides to ratify the two Panama Canal treaties which were opened to discussion in Congress recently.

One treaty defines intermediate conditions leading to relinquishing control of the zone to Panama by December 31, 1999. The second one contains specifics that will take effect in the year 2,000 and beyond.

A third document is a declaration of agreement, containing certain conditions that should apply, as agreed to by the two government heads in office now. This is not part of the official treaties, but merely a statement of how they presently interpret some of the stipulations in the treaty. It is this document that creates confusion in just how far the real treaties go.

Because of the historical importance to our national wellbeing, and the seriousness of the action now pending, we are devoting this space to elaborating on some of the points which we feel deserve special consideration.

Much emphasis has been placed on the friendly, trustworthy nature of the dictatorship government now in power in Panama and also on the future neutrality of the zone.

Shouldn't someone again mention the chant that Panamanian trainee soldiers keep singing as they drill? Translated — "Death to the gringo! Down with the gringo! Gringo to the wall!" Hardly a neutral or friendly attitude. This is the same chant used in Cuba for the firing squads during that country's blood bath.

Nasser found it easy to break the U.N. charter agreement to keep Suez Canal open for all nations. During the lengthy period that canal was kept closed no ships got through, commercial or emergency. An agreement for neutrality does not guarantee that it will remain neutral.

During the 60 years we operated the Panama Canal, it has been available for all shipping. We poured vast wealth into their economy, giving them the highest per capita income in Central and fourth highest in South America. We drained the swamps and established lower death rates than we ourselves have. Sanitation systems, railroads and highway networks have brought all the miracles of the

technological age to that country.

Most of our ships can still go through the locks. The 13 supertankers that cannot go through are also too large to use our own largest ports.

In the event of a NATO crisis, 60% of our Pacific fleet must pass through the canal to beef up the Atlantic defense. It would be folly to gamble our country's very survival on the whims of a foreign dictatorship. We should not forget our own Pearl Harbor and the Cuban missile crisis.

The documentary declaration of agreement signed last September is not part of either treaty. Even if it were, a treaty can be broken when it becomes expedient. Without jurisdiction over the zone, we cannot be certain of anything.

Our first treaty will promise a large payment to that country for us to relinquish control to Panama, to furnish continued even more generous foreign aid and worst of all, a promise not to build another canal without approval from that country. Fantastic? What do we get for all this?

We will be "allowed" to defend that country if they request help, to use the canal for our shipping, and to close down ten of our 14 military bases in the Canal Zone. [The expedited passage is discussed in the agreement document, with no clarification of the actual intent except we will be dispatched officially through there.]

There are other alternatives besides status quo. We could work out changes in the new treaties, with more equitable provisions for American security. We should not be asked to give up everything we built there, and pay for the privilege of leaving, merely because that country demands it.

Or, we could propose further expansion and development of the zone on a joint or even international basis. We (through our work on the canal made the country of Panama, not the reverse.) Without us, it would still be the malaria-ridden, swampish nightmare it once was.

Another alternative would be to negotiate with another country for a new canal. When the new one is completed, simply withdraw from the old canal. Certainly we should not allow ourselves to get in a position we cannot seek alternative solutions.

We do not need to jump because a "mouse" roars.

Scholars predict future

A panel of scholars speculated on the future, on behalf of Congress' Joint Economic Committee. Findings were based on hearings and 41 research documents.

Contrary to what we may expect, these scholars concluded there will be no shortage of raw materials. Among reasons given were that cars were going to be smaller and there would be fewer homes built in the near future.

Other surprising statements included a prediction of a labor scarcity by 1990, a drop in college attendance and a better quality of life for the middle class, in spite of an economic slow-down.

Unemployment, they concluded, should gradually decrease. In the next ten years or so, a tight labor market will develop. This will prove advantageous for the underprivileged.

The rise in college attendance during the last decade could lead to some underemployment of the college educated. With increasing numbers of graduates, a

degree will lose some of its value. This will affect a decline in college attendance. As this occurs, a general educational program will become more desirable than the highly specialized programs we now maintain.

There will be fewer young people, meaning an older population. In turn, this will mean less migration to the South and West, particularly from the Northeast.

With such trends anticipated, the next step will be to revise college offerings for the changing populations. There should be more general interest and self-enrichment classes and an expansion of the fine arts program. Educational needs of an older population will not be the same as in a predominantly youthful society.

If we are wise, we will heed the warnings of these scholars and be flexible enough to meet these new challenges. A degree as a goal will not be nearly as important as growth in mental stature.

Government is greatest polluter

As a protector for our environment, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has begun major crackdowns against the nation's major polluters.

Ironically, its first major action was brought against federal installations at 17 government facilities in the midwest. Several are military bases.

This action provides a 20-day period to respond and/or comply. If they do not respond or submit suitable compliance schedules within that time period, they will be subject to fines and contempt findings.

These are major violators, according to EPA spokesmen.

Again, our government operates outside the limits and laws set for private enterprise. Instead of compliance with protection of the environment guidelines, they exempt themselves. Hopefully, the government will not resort to argument and appeals to delay rectifying a hazardous and deplorable situation.

We are in peculiar situation of the government protecting us from itself, as it becomes both a violator and an enforcer

SOPHOMORES! WHAT CAN ARMY ROTC TELL YOU ABOUT LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

A lot. A college graduate who reinforces his education with Army ROTC training will have more to offer. You'll train in the human relationships of management and the exercise of leadership.

As an Army ROTC graduate you'll be commissioned as an officer in the United States Army. These extra credentials will set you apart as a responsible achiever.

Whether you're seeking a civilian or military career, Army ROTC provides for both opportunities—active duty with a starting salary of over \$11,300, or reserve service while employed in the civilian community. If you're looking ahead to life after college, look to Army ROTC.

CALL: 284-4673

Talk To Us! We Will Be At The P.B.J.C. Cafeteria On Thursday, February 9, 1978 From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

editorials

Canal pact offers diplomatic strength

The treaties presently before Congress concerning the Panama Canal offer the U.S. a chance to increase our diplomatic allies through peaceful, non-violent actions.

For a country such as ours, which has for so long depended on aggressive military action to maintain favor among the weaker nations, this change of tactics represents much more than an isolated policy shift.

American legislators are finally realizing that our might as a nation stems not from our ability to frighten developing countries into disgruntled submission, but rather from our position as the controller of the most advanced technologies in the world.

The Panama Canal, old as it is, stands as a symbol of that technology. Its practical importance as a passage for our larger ships is limited. Overland and airborne transport have to a big extent bypassed the original purpose of the canal as a San Francisco-to-New York shortcut, so that the return of locks back to the Panamanians has a reduced economic impact on the United States shipping industry.

Panama, on the other hand, is a strategically located, quickly developing country. In the foreseeable future, this tiny stretch of land, with its close proximity to the huge natural resources of South America, will in all probability become a military force to be reckoned with. The rapid proliferation of nuclear weapons among the third world countries makes this assumption all the more likely.

When this happens, our relationship with the people of Panama will be of tantamount performance. If our political stance remains that of a master to his servant, then we will doubtless pay with our future international security. However, if we use this chance to befriend a country that is still in the midst of growing pains; still accessible to the give and take of friendly negotiations, then this "giveaway" of the Panama Canal may be the cheapest foreign aid we've dispensed.

SG leads student to self sufficiency

After a full term of futility, SG seems to finally be getting up enough momentum to affect some changes on the JC campus.

Starting with such trivial matters as the naming of JC's streets and byways, it looks now as if students here will finally get the game room that can turn the campus into more than just a place to study. This is a big step towards promoting solidarity in the student body.

Now a move is before the senate that would amend the SG constitution to establish a

Student Court responsible for the interpretation of the constitution and the administration of those interpretations. This would allow much more freedom of the student body in the handling of our own affairs.

What is needed now is for the administrators of this campus to end their skepticism of the ability of the students to handle student matters.

With their trust, and the leadership of the those capable elements surfacing in the SG, JC's student body can function with the autonomy and strength necessary for a well run college.



Hey Captain, you sure this is a Russian satellite?

Johnny's sister Jane can't hear

By Bill Flory
Guest Columnist

I finally received my college degree! My name is Jane. You probably know my brother — his name is Johnny. They used to say, "Johnny can't read." They didn't know that Jane couldn't hear.

I've always had a problem — people said, "Jane is a daydreamer. She seldom pays attention; she misses homework assignments. Jane just doesn't listen."

I never really knew for sure what people were saying. I sometimes wondered why the others in class seemed so much smarter. How did they know what was wanted? How could they understand Miss Trozier, the teacher, when I couldn't?

I was eleven years old before I found out I wasn't slow — eleven long and frustrating years before I discovered that what I heard was different from the things that others heard. I had a hearing problem and didn't know it. Looking back, it seems impossible that somehow — someone would have come to realize — how can a person, myself included, not know nor even suspect that what I have heard was that different from what others heard?

From that turning point in my life — I started paying attention to little signs — I became aware of signals that were overlooked before. I began to lean on a conscious level those aspects of body language that help convey messages. I started to "listen" with my eyes — tension in a speaker's throat told me the difference between voiced and unvoiced consonants. Still unable to "hear" the words — I began concentrating on ideas.

During those early years — how I suffered humiliations! How often teachers, peers, and parents looked perplexed when I answered a question with an inappropriate response. I developed a defense — a way of coping — I figured the way to get along with others was to smile — to nod my head — to pretend that I understood — to speak as little as possible.

Exams were not easy, but I could guess at enough answers to pass — as long as I didn't talk. I had learned to keep my mouth shut. I did get me Associate of Arts Degree at the Community College — I had the stamp of approval! But what a surprise, I was in for what I applied for — a job. Socially, I knew the handicaps; however, I felt confident when it came to employment. After all didn't the "college" say I was ready?

I had heard "priority" and "important" and "the basics". I had read of "accountability" in education; however, the meanings were different in the outside world.

I spent two years of my life — sweat and tears — preparing for life... a job... a vocation... a way to support myself... a way to join society as a college graduate, and I had succeeded.

I still hadn't learned that oral communication was that important in the real world. (Where the teacher did not exist nor do all the talking) I thought I had beaten the system — I had a college degree!

However, when I entered the insurance office for my first interview...

letters

Atomic rebuttal, state-pen pal

Dear Editor:

The January 23 issue of the Beachcomber contains an editorial entitled "Yes of No"? The writer of the editorial seems disappointed that a "spirited panel discussion" or a "lively pro-con debate between a pair of experts on nuclear power" did not take place. All the writer got by attending, it is claimed, was a "one sided view of the subject" and a "tired old film." For your information, the "tired old film" was produced in 1977! A little investigative work on your part would have informed you of this fact. Good journalistic practice used to emphasize "getting the facts straight".

If you wanted a debate, why

didn't you inquire, request, or arrange a debate when you learned, weeks earlier, that the speaker was scheduled to appear? As to the one-sided view, and the alleged lack of spirited discussion, may I suggest the most likely reason is that knowledgeable, responsible citizens have identified nuclear power as the safest, reliable, clean, economical, readily available energy option available to the United States for the next 50 years, at least.

I have no special fondness of FPL but this does not preclude my sharing their enthusiasm, based on the fact and reason, for the Nuclear Fuel Cycle. The FPL speaker, although obviously technically weak, none-the-less

made an honest attempt to answer all questions fairly and openly. I believe your criticisms of this presentation are unjustified, and the reference to preferring "Tom and Jerry Cartoons", reveals a general lack of maturity on the part of the writers.

Very truly yours,
James C. McCue
Instructor, Physics

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner serving time on a small conviction, but a stiff sentence. I would appreciate any letters from anyone who would like to establish a pen pal relationship.

Gary D. Rutter #142-352
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

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\$2 million Glades campus to open officially

After nearly six years of classes in a crowded National Guard Armory and at Glades Central Hospital, a permanent Glades campus has been realized.

Signifying the official opening of the campus, an open house will be held Feb. 12 from 3-5 p.m. Guests will be introduced, followed by a ribbon cutting ceremony and a tour of the campus.

Located on SR 715, the new campus consists of two buildings, the culmination of years of planning and over \$2 million in expenses.

Encompassing an area of 48,000 square feet, the buildings consist of 11 classrooms (one double for assemblies), three labs, a seminar room, library, student lounge, bookstore and finance office, registrar's office and offices for staff and faculty members.

One Hundred fifty day students and 350 evening students are instructed by six full-time and 32 part-time faculty members.

Part-time instructors on campus are from such varied fields as County Judge, District Attorney, three attorneys, Chief of Police, a C.P.A. from an area accounting firm and a chemist from an Agricultural Experimental Station.

For the first time in several years, Librarian Alice Zacheral says that all the books will be out of boxes and shelved. The library seats 40, has an audio-visual lab, a media preparation room and three study rooms, one for typing and another for listening.

Students can fulfill all requirements for general degrees except in specialized areas such as nursing and dental hygiene.

Student activities are limited, but groups have chartered buses to football games in Miami, made jaunts to Busch Gardens and have picnicked at Lion Country Safari.

About 200 students have graduated from the campus, said JC Glades Vice President, Cecil Conley, and none have ever failed at another college.

Conley commented that "students get spoiled" by the friendly and warm atmosphere on campus.

The idea for a Glades campus was born six years ago when JC President Dr. Harold Manor discussed such a possibility with Glades area residents and former Trustee Milton McKay. At that time, about 40 students were being bused to the central campus.



NEW GLADES CAMPUS — About 500 students began classes Monday at the new \$2.2 million Palm Beach Junior College campus located on SR 715 in Belle Glade. The campus is the culmination of six years of planning and work.

After a need was established through surveys, classes began at the Armory and the hospital in August, 1972.

Planned when funding is available, is a 500 seat auditorium, a larger library, physical education facilities, administrative offices and more classrooms.



NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY - Palm Beach Junior College classes met in the Armory for six years. Monday 500 students were the first to use a new \$2.2 million campus in Belle Glade. The new campus was constructed, for six years classes met in this armory and books were kept in cardboard boxes. Besides the armory, classes were held at Glades Central Hospital. The new campus will be used by nearly 500 students.

Voter registration occurs on campus

As part of a county-wide voter registration drive, Assistant Registrar Jesse Ferguson and Instructor Ruby Bullock have volunteered to register students in the SAC lounge every Tuesday.

Hours for registration are 11:45 - 12:45 for all students 17 years and six months old or older with proper identification. New procedures also mandate that proper credentials are needed at the polling booth itself.

Phi Theta Kappa advisor Daniel Hendrix, who has been registering students and members of the community for the past two years, is also registering students in the PTK office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:40 a.m. until noon and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 a.m. and from 10:10 a.m. until 12:10 p.m.

"I believe every student eligible to vote should be registered," said Hendrix.

Because of new voting laws, people who have moved out of their old precinct must vote in their new area; the bulky registration books have been replaced with a computer printout which the voter signs.

Those students registering who are not 18 will get their voter's registration card after their eighteenth birthday.

Instructor presents paper at conference

English instructor Jo Turk recently presented an original paper to a group of college professors from all over the country at FSU's annual Comparative Literature Conference.

The conference theme, "The Apollonian and Dionysian in Literature and Film", was reflected in the subject of Turk's paper, entitled "The Apollonian and Dionysian in E.M. Forster's A Passage to India".

Turk's essay involved the tracing of rational (Apollonian) and irrational (Dionysian) elements in the contents of Forster's novel, which has found a wide popularity for its untraditional structure and style.

Other conference speakers, who had come from as far away as the University of Alaska, found elements of Apollonian and Dionysian thought in stories as diverse as The Bacchae, by the Greek playwright Euripides, and Tolkien's last work "The Silmarillion".

"What seemed like a rather narrow topic was really very broad.

The speakers were able to find the rational and irrational in just about any work of literature or film," said Turk.

Films shown at the conference also ran the gamut from one of the first silent movies, "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari", to the recent Truffaut production, "The Story of Adele H.", which includes English subtitles from the French original.

"This conference afforded us the chance to see some films that we can't usually find at community theatres as well as to hear speakers who had extremely well thought out presentations."

Turk already has plans to attend next year's conference; the theme of which, Ideas of Order in Literature and Film, fits perfectly with her long time desire to compare the structural development of "A Passage to India" to the traditional three part structure of a classical symphony.

The Comparative Literature Conference was hosted by Florida State University and was held at the Tallahassee Hilton Jan. 26-8.

Era of liners recollect

Memorabilia recollecting an era when trans-atlantic luxury liners were the mainstream of oceanic travel are being shown in the second floor library display case through Feb. 28.

Among the objects in the display, besides a tourist class menu from 1928, are shipping tags and a model of the Mauritania sister ship of the Lusitania, which sunk during World War I, and won acclaim for its high speeds.

Also shown are the ship plans for two well-known liners of the period, the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth and the Bremen, stationary, matches, ashtrays, brochures, glassware, a place setting from an Italian ship and cutlery from the Bremen.

Presently, only one trans-atlantic ship remains, the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth II, whose one-way fare in the cheapest cabin is \$850.

All of the objects displayed are from the collection of Boynton resident Alfred Binner, a member of the World Ship Society of New York, who began his hobby by initially collecting travel brochures and finally specializing in items relating to the ships themselves.

A silver cup and a watercolor done by Binner is also featured in addition to several other objects.

Also currently on display on campus in the Humanities building gallery is a collection of works done in various mediums by artist James Cooper. The works are mainly sketchings and paintings.

All JC displays are open to the public Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



PBJC ASSEMBLY— The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe are coming to the Palm Beach Junior College Gymnasium, Monday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to noon. This talented musical group of two brothers and two sisters will perform jazz, folk and spirituals as well as some drama. The group selected their name to honor their maternal slave ancestors, who held their family together under difficult odds. The assembly is open to the public, and tickets will be available at the door of the day of the performance for a donation of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

New senators fill openings

To fill a void left by former SG members, three new senators have been elected by a vote of the senate body.

Sworn in by Senate President Ronald Pugh were: Andrea Black, Shawn Mullinix and Stewart Williams, bringing the number of senators that have been appointed this term to five.

Just one more senatorial slot remains and is expected to be filled Wednesday, bringing the total number to 24.

Replacing Deatrice Patterson as senate clerk is Andrea Black. Ed Waldron, due to his work load, retained his post as assistant clerk.

opening remains for the secretary of productions. President Sharon Christenbury is

expected to appoint someone to fill the post.

Presently under study by the Constitutional Revisions Committee is the drafting of a new constitution.

Senator Jane Armstrong, who heads the committee, said, "There are too many flaws in the constitution. New amendments to the present charter are unamendable because a 2/3 majority vote of the student body is needed and voter turnouts are about five percent."

Armstrong went on to explain that there are many clauses in the articles that are not enforced such as Articles II and IV, involving secretarial duties and the operation of a judicial board, respectively.

Senator Patrick Bagley said, "This constitution allows too many loopholes and people just skate along, and they don't handle their job properly."

Approved was a motion in the senate to take the complaints to the executive board. If a new constitution is drafted it will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Also under study by the committee is the creation of a judicial board, provided for by Article IV.

If a judiciary is created it would have the function of interpreting the constitution and would provide a check on other branches. In addition it could be authorized to serve as a student court for such matters as

continued page 8

Lack of participants causes cancellation

The "Five Flags" speech tournament at Pensacola, which JC Forensic team members had hoped to compete in, was cancelled.

Slated for Jan. 27-28, the event was to be sponsored by the University of West Florida.

In a telephone call to Forensics Advisor John Connolly on Jan. 25, the day before departure, assistant tournament director Lee Schoeni told

Connolly that because of not enough college entries the competition was cancelled.

Commenting on the invalidation, Connolly said, "This was the first time I had a tournament cancelled."

Connolly theorizes that a more potent contest at Auburn, Ala. being held at almost the same time as Five Flags event could have been why so few schools entered the Pensacola tourney. He also pointed out that the cold weather could have been a factor.

Although Schoeni had made arrangements for the members to participate in Auburn's, that invitation could not be met. This was because of doubling the cost of car rental and problems of hotel accommodations.

"The paperwork was all set for Pensacola and I didn't have time to make adjustments," said Connolly.

The contest, which was to feature colleges as far away as Texas and Michigan, was to have had speech categories in poetry interpretation, mixed interpretation, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and rhetorical criticism.

Last year JC was the only school in the state to have finalist in every category.

Union — from page 1

Even though not held for the purpose of additional bargaining or for mediation the number of areas of disagreement melted down from 13 to seven during the proceedings.

Issues that one way or another were resolved include temporary duty elsewhere, travel expenses, union duties during campus hours and faculty ownership of work products.

Disagreement still remains over salary demands for coaching and other co-curricular duties and the right for teachers to choose either monetary compensation or time off from regular duties.

Also, differences over length of contracts, a no strike or picket clause, information disclosure and the desire of instructors to return to an "Index" pay scale rather than one based on "academic rank", present obstacles.

With the index system, each year an instructor gets an automatic wage increase. Also for each additional degree a teacher achieves, a commensurate increase results.

According to Manor, the two major weaknesses of this system are that advancement occurs regardless of ability, and that as long as an instructor gets a certifiable degree, "the pay increase is automatic."

Defending the Academic rank system, Manor said instructors "should be stimulated to do a little better job this year than last, but under this (index) system unless he's bad enough to fire he goes up until he goes to the top."

Under the academic system, instructors are paid according to both class room experience and for additional courses they have taken — as long as they are related to their field. The guidelines are spelled out and rankings coincide with them.

Rankings under this system consist of Instructor, Senior Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor.

One of two major complaints that the union has with this system is that strict quotas are in effect and only so many of each rank are allowed. The lower the rank the higher the quota, and vice versa.

The second complaint with this system is that qualification requirements increased so radically during the transition from Index to Academic Ranking, that Marsteller said they could almost be labeled "unrealistic" for the short duration which the change took place.

While quotas currently have not been met, they eventually will be and qualified instructors will have to wait for a vacancy to open before they can fill the position.

While the actual hearings have ended, they do not officially conclude until Special Master Jerome Greene obtains transcripts of the proceedings.

After the official ending, Greene will give his recommendations; no solution is found, the two units will negotiate further. If an impasse continues then the BOT will make the ultimate decision.

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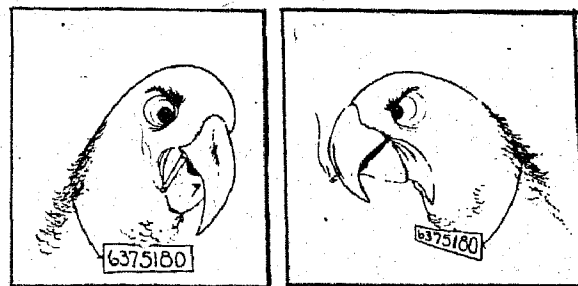
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PHOTO BY DAVID SHORTEN
A GNARLED Tree and haunting tower are the setting for this week's winning photo. David Shorten, while in Germany, shot this photo and entitles it "Remnants of the Past."

Venture

Parrots pervade



By Doug Hughes
Editor

Ahh, lovely Lake Worth. Where else can you sit on your front porch in the dead of winter, eating fresh fruit and listening to the gentle cackle of parrots in the palms?

Parrots? That's right! In addition to the weather and beaches, Lake Worth can now boast of having a hometown flock of their own brightly colored birds which are known more exactly as Red Crowned Amazons.

According to local birdwatcher Gloria Hunter, at least 20 of the large green and red South American creatures have been spotted in a single flock with probably more living nearby.

Their steadily increasing numbers, plus the fact that the birds were unknown here a few years ago, suggest that parrots are here to stay.

In addition, Palm Beach County is blessed with assortments of exotic birds including hill mynahs, monk parakeets, spot-breasted orioles and at least one yellow crowned parrot.

Parrots and mynahs most likely got their starts as paroled house pets who found a place of their own in the wild.

On the other hand, parakeets and orioles are moving South from their traditional northern haunts as the original eco-system of south Florida is altered to the point where they are competitive with native wildlife.

Not all is rosy with this abundance of winged color. The "gentle cackle" of parrots compares unfavorably to a moped run at high speed with no oil.

Furthermore, the winged gluttons have a voracious appetite for fruit and have been known to take one bite out of every orange on a tree. (Looking for a good one, perhaps?)

At any rate, should you happen to be near the lake side of Lake Worth around dusk, keep your eyes (and ears) peeled to the inspiring sight of a dozen tropical parrots cartwheeling off into the sunset.

Pantyhose runs into football

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

Men have accepted and are using cosmetics, perfume, hair spray and necklaces. And they also wear pantyhose. The secret is out.

English men discovered the advantages of pantyhose long before the American male. It took the New York Jets and bitter cold winter weather to break the story.

In the past, thermal underwear was worn for outdoor games during winter. This tended to add bulk (and weight), especially when the players started sweating.

Jets coach Walter Michaels admitted he had worn pantyhose as a coach when he issued an edict against thermal underwear for games.

So it came to pass that the average Jet, 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, ended up in undergarments designed for the "full-figured" woman, sized 3X and 4X, in hues of french coffee, taupe and pecan beige.

Quarterback Richard Todd

was willing to be quoted,

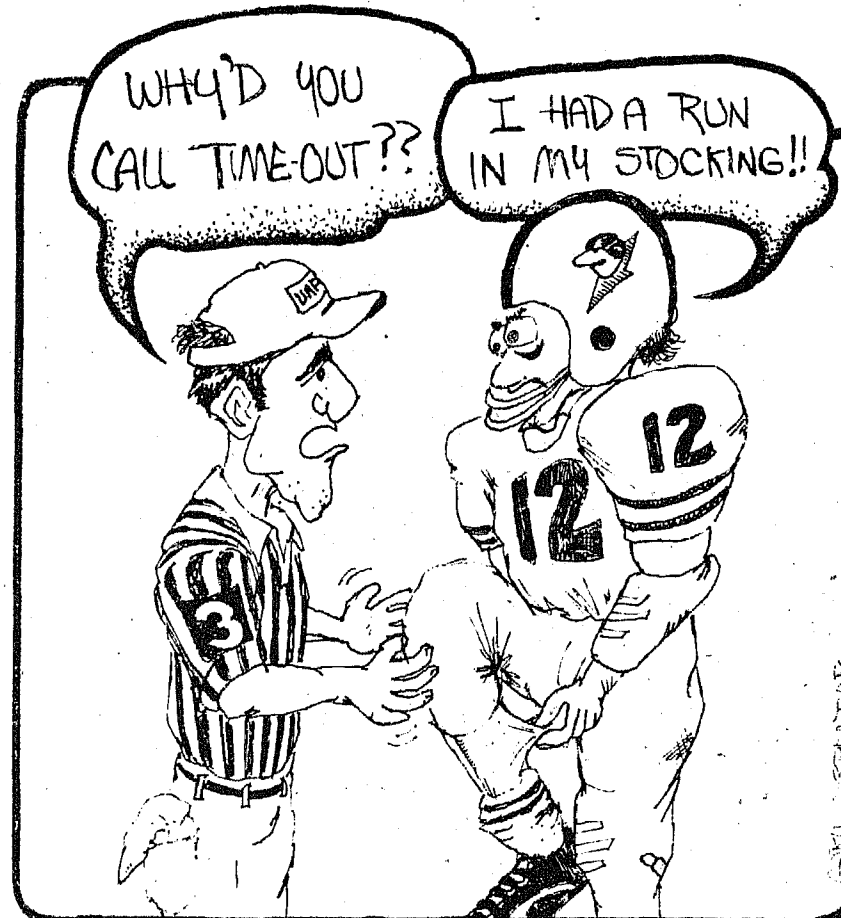
"I like them. They're warm and not as bulky as thermals. You have more freedom to move, more motion, you don't get cold on sidelines waiting to go in, and I will keep on wearing them in future games during the winter."

When the news broke, some Jets were embarrassed, while others thought the whole matter was funny.

Many feminine articles have gained unisex status during the last decade, just as male clothing styles have invaded female designs. Jeans are a classic example.

Common sense, fortunately, often dictates the adaptations. Slacks have become universal in favor for women who have shed their pantyhose in favor of the ankle six, once a man style.

And if you think that this is confusing, you're absolutely right. Fashions remain a hodge-podge, with no discernable trend. Athletes in pantyhose complete the confusion.



Kansas album tops Billboard charts

"Kansas," "Song for America," "Masque," "Leftoverture" and the newest, "Point of Know Return," are among the top five albums released by Kansas.

Though not as good as "Leftoverture," "Point of Know Return" is good enough to stand on its own merit.

"Point of Know Return" has succeeded on many points.

The title song is somewhat of a hit and its other songs have better melody lines.

The album has reached the top-10 on billboard's charts.

However, one drawback the album has is that it has been an annoying characteristic of Kansas' recording career. The drawback is their highly intellectual, yet slightly absurd lyrics.

"Point of Know Return" is nowhere near the brilliance and complexity of Kansas' previous albums.

The album is an experiment in commercially successful progressive hard rock, whereas earlier albums relied heavily on radical rhythm changes and complex instrumentation arrangements for musical effects.

"Point of Know Return" opens with the title cut. The sing-a-long melody has made it quite successful on the AM and FM top 40 stations. The title cut is quite a relief to the disco and Debbie Boone schmaltzy singles charts are composed of.

"Paradox," second in line, is a fast moving rocker that once again incorporates a catchy melody within a basically hard-rock song.

A brief instrumental, "The Spider," which sounds like vintage Emerson, Lake and Palmer, blends right into another great cut, "Portrait." This shows that Kansas can rock and roll with the best of them.

Side one closes with the highly dramatic, "Closet Chronicles" - a song that surveys many moods and facets of Kansas and their music.

Fast and furious, "Lightning's Hand" kicks off side two with a crack of thunder and fevered energy. The song also features some tasty dual guitar leads by Kerry Livgren and Rick Williams.

Following this is the beautiful, "Dust in The Wind" that could win this year's "Best-mellow-song-by-a-hard-rock-band" award.

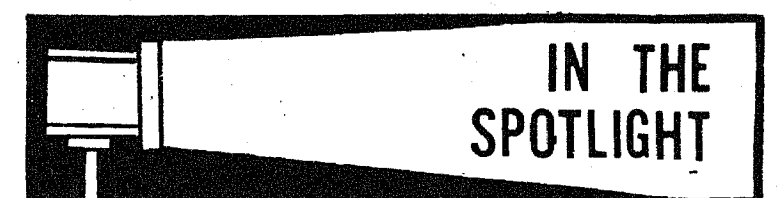
With Steve Walsh and Robbie Steinhardt on vocals and Williams on acoustic guitar, "Dust in The Wind" provides calm contrast to the album.

Kansas presents their own brand of "Kansas Funk" with "Sparks of the Tempest." This features a searing guitar solo by Williams and ends with old heavy rock and roll guitar chords by way of Livgren.

"Nobody's Home," which could be theme music for a soap opera, precedes the last cut, "Hopeless Human."

"Hopelessly Human" is very much like "Closet Chronicles" in that it displays many aspects of the groups countless talents. It ends on resplendent sounds of tubular bells.

Kansas' next album will hopefully be a fusion of their earlier and most recent styles with results of being a totally satisfying Kansas experience.



Dreams inspire art Ambition adds style

By Gunda Caldwell
Editorial Assistant

David William Ginsburg, artist, is an inspiring example of how far one can go with diligence and dedication to a dream.

You can see his silver and red car with an ARTIST-3 tag parked at his favorite places — JC, Norton Art Gallery and on Worth Avenue, Palm Beach.

He attracts personal attention by his air of quiet confidence and a flair for modern style of clothes. Ginsburg's silvery hair and well-shaped beard complete the picture of a mature, dignified, well poised and successful man.

Maezie Murphy Kline, model agency owner, spotted him on Worth Avenue and immediately offered a job as a model. More offers followed. He has just completed a Water Glade commercial for TV.

Art has played a strong, lifetime role in his dreams. As a son of a New York City artist, his life ambition was to pursue an art career.

Instead, he became an architectural draftsman. This provided the means for him to continue painting and to lay the groundwork for his future.

On moving to Florida, he decided to fulfill his lifelong dream of becoming a fulltime artist. His success can be measured by his artistic achievements.

His memberships in art groups include the International Society of Arts in New York and National Slide Registration of American Artists in Washington, D.C., as well as two area artists guilds.

His landscapes are stripped of clutter. The viewer sees a bold, harmonious wedding of line and color. Lines form the subject and colors become eloquent adjectives.

The finished product is comfortable to look at and easy to live with, a happy blending of old and new.

Channel Two will hold an art auction in February to raise funds for their operations. Ginsburg has been chosen as a contributor. A patron has commissioned him for the project.

He also has been chosen for exhibition in the Banker's International Art competition to be held in Orlando March 8-12. He

Valentines never reach valentine

Valentines Day is a time for sharing happiness, glee and tenderness for most people. Laura is an exception:

Laura never got a valentine.

Not to say that she is unattractive. In fact, every construction site she ever passed was declared a national bird sanctuary.

She just seems to be the victim of many bad circumstances.

One of her courtiers was in

jail when the big day came so Laura baked him a heart-shaped cake complete with the proverbial bill.

All she got from him was a dental bill.

Another suitor left a large box of chocolate candy on her doorstep in a shy gesture of romance. She came home three days later to an ant-infested pile of goo.

On yet another occasion, her

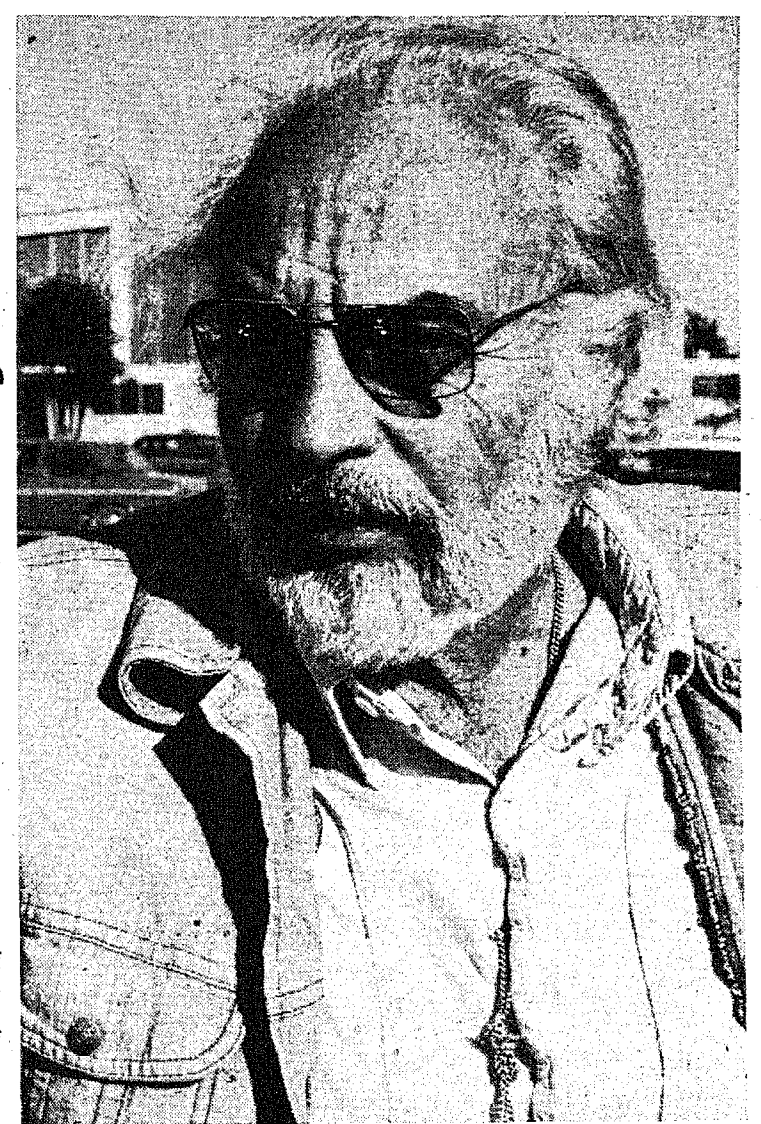


PHOTO BY BOB FREEMAN

David William Ginsburg, artist, is a prime example of how far one must go with diligence and dedication to fulfill a dream.

was one of 30 artists chosen out of 6,700 worldwide entries.

Meanwhile, Ginsburg goes quietly about the campus, sharpening his mind as he continues to grow in artistic stature. His campus activities, without a doubt, influence his creations on canvas.

male friend took her out to dinner at an exclusive restaurant. They wined and dined on the best of everything. Seven full courses passed over the table, followed quickly by the check.

At this time Mr. "Don't worry, I'll take care of every little thing" had forgotten one little thing — his wallet — and the two were faced with the task of washing the best of

everything.

When she lived in a rural neighborhood, her young country gentleman sent her a dozen prize roses. The arrangement was thrown from the horse-drawn delivery wagon and consumed by the chief form of transportation.

So Valentine's Day comes rolling around again and Laura is deep in contemplation. What could happen next?

Big game hunters take refuge in outflanking opponents with OTHELLO

By Sonny Nyman

So, you're a big game hunter...and you're tired of the regular big game. And small game just isn't as challenging as it used to be, eh?

Take heart, Bunky, there's something to train your eye and rack your brain.

While Shakespeare had little to do with the naming, OTHELLO has emerged on the game scene to compete with other strategy games of the same caliber.

In effort to keep up with the popularity of checkers, chess and backgammon, the makers of OTHELLO decided to combine all three.

It starts out with 64 checker-like squares upon which is to be lain 64 backgammon-type chips, black and white on either side, added to which is a touch of chess-like strategy that bends the mind and frays the nerves of every player.

You needn't worry about the

rules. The game boasts the slogan, "A minute to learn... a lifetime to master."

The game begins with each player having 32 chips. Two of each color are set diagonally in the four middle squares.

From then on, you and your opponent set up tactics to outflank each other. Whoever has the majority of chips in his color when all 64 squares are filled, wins.

"Outflanking" as OTHELLO's rules tell, means to "place a disc so that your opponent's row (or rows) of discs is bordered at each end by a disc of your color." The chips within them are flipped to your color.

At first sight of the game, it could be quickly judged as another one of those infantile games which seem to be made for minus 10 I.Q. or as a penultimate time squanderer.

Fortunately, that judgement



is wrong. Good strategy games are few and far between.

The game has, along with its minute-to-learn rules, lifetime-to-master tactics that can drive you up a vaseline wall. If you lack a clever eye, you can miss that one shot play that can make or break your chance of winning.

In every strategy game there is a key secret to success. OTHELLO is no exception. However, that key is harder to get at because it's in a corner.

If a player can get his chip into the corner, he has a better chance of winning. From that point, he can outflank his opponent's chips in all three directions; horizontally, vertically and diagonally.

But it's not an open-shut case for you. If you use your old noggin, you can block or "build up a solid defense against it." Solid defenses are also hard to come by, but anything's

possible.

An average game of OTHELLO takes an hour or a little more. For hard-nosed strategists, it could carry on for a couple hours.

That is perhaps why, on the game's box, it suggests that you eat and sleep between games. Any OTHELLO expert will admit that it will take a lot out of you.

Average price for Othello, compared to a Backgammon set is meager.

Prices vary with the store, but it runs between \$6 to \$10 for the 10-inch set and around \$15 for the original 12-inch board.

If you dig into OTHELLO as fast as many people have, your nerves, too, will be sitting on a pincushion, but suspense and pressure to use your head for a game is a good feeling.

Perhaps it could be true. Old strategists never die, they just flip their chips.

Stage is lit for plays

By Sonny Nyman

Mel Brooks and Shakespeare have something in common.

Their plays, among five others, are to be presented at the Fourth Annual High School Drama Festival sponsored by the drama department.

With seven area high schools preregistered for the all-day festival, it promises to be fast-paced and full of young talent, says speech teacher, Sunny Meyer.

Following a welcome by Watson B. Duncan III, Communications Department Chairman, each school is to present a one-act play before judge, Phyllis Ullivalli a Broward Community College drama teacher.

Also judging are Duncan and Meyer, and Frank Leahy, speech teacher. Critiques are to be made after each presentation. Tabulations made after all plays are presented will determine the best of the seven.

Participating are: Forest Hill, Glades Central, Jupiter, Lake Worth, North Shore, Palm Beach Gardens and Suncoast high schools.

Plays to be presented are, "Thankful Heart," Glad Central; "Not Tonight," Jupiter; "I Rise in Flame Cried The Phoenix," Lake Worth; "Louder, I Can't Hear You," PB Gardens and two unnamed Mel Brooks spoofs, North Shore.

Forest Hill and Suncoast plays are to be announced. Presentation of the plays is Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The best of seven is to follow Feb. 24 and 24, 8 p.m.

Two one-act, student-directed plays by the JC players are to add to the evening finale. The festival is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi Speech Society, JC players and the drama department.

Admission is free.

SG

from page 5

appealing traffic fines.

Many senators feel a judicial system is long overdue although JC had had one as recently as 1976.

Pugh said, "The job of the executive board is to appoint a judicial branch annually."

But Christenbury explained, "The reason we didn't fill a judicial branch is we weren't even able to fill the senate and keep the executive board full."

In other business, it was decided that equipment for the Student Activity Center game-room be ordered after time schedules and other details are worked out.

Open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday - Friday, the gameroom is to be monitored by senators paid a minimum wage as student assistants.

Also announced was the Florida Junior College Student Government Association District Five meet which is to take place on Central Campus at noon on Feb. 11.

Made up of community colleges from Indian River to Dade County, the session's purpose is to exchange ideas and keep tabs on each school's activities.

As a public service, SG announced that they would be distributing free tickets to the Pacer game to be held at the Municipal stadium on February 10 at 7 p.m. Students interested can pick them up at either the SG office or the Lucy Booth in front of the cafeteria.

\$100 grants at JC north

Seven North campus students have been selected to receive performance scholarships by the Student Activity Committee North (SACN).

Terrie Ann Bates, Wildlife Management major; Toni Gayle Brown, General Business; Harsh Khetarpal, Accounting; Joanne Hassell, Elementary Education and Nikki Superchl, Pre-Nursing have been awarded \$100 for last semester.

Their 3.0 or above grade point average for the Fall term and the fact that they took at least five credit hours at north campus qualified them for the scholarship.

In response to receiving the \$100, Superchl said, "I'm putting myself through school, it's such a help...it makes me feel like they're (JC) doing something for you."

Similarly, Brown said, "I just got a car and it helped me out with books."

While failing to meet requirements for this semester, students Lisa Baxter and Karen Szoke, two of the seven selected for the scholarship, are eligible to receive the money for either this term or Spring I.

Chosen from 18 qualified applicants, the recipients were screened by members of SACN.



NEWS BUREAU representative Emily Hamer representing JC. A former 'Comber' Editor, Hamer is showing publications and photos depicting life at JC at the South Florida Fair held recently. Also

shown at the exhibit were the floor plans of the newly opened Glades Campus. She chats with an interested spectator.

Jazz group plays at fair opening

First activities of the Jazz Ensemble for the winter term took the 20-piece group to the opening ceremonies for the South Florida Fair's beauty pageant.

Music of Benny Goodman, Count Basie and contemporary composers as well as a number of solo efforts, highlighted the event taking place Jan. 27 for the third time in the last four years.

Also displayed at the fair was a JC booth featuring, besides a complete layout of the new Glades campus, examples of school publications including the Beachcomber and the Galleon, the campus literary magazine. Photos depicting school life were also present.

History's sweetheart to be portrayed

Two women who have a permanent place in U.S. history: Sojourner Truth and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, will be portrayed by two faculty members, Feb. 14.

JC Communications Dept. members Sunny Meyer and Freddie Jefferson will portray the two ladies at a program for the Palm Beach Historical Society to be held in the Flagler Museum.

The Valentine's Day program, labeled "Sweethearts of History" by Society president and Social Science Instructor Edward Pugh, will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Sojourner Truth, portrayed by Jefferson, was a woman born into slavery and later emanci-

The group has performed all over the county with an excellent reputation as a live band under the direction of AJC band director Sy Pryweller whose comments on this terms group were, "We have many fine musicians and good returning ones. They're enthusiastic and we really have some outstanding musicians this term."

Among upcoming plans for the group is an appearance at the Lake Worth Band shell Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lake Worth Recreation Dept., the concert will feature music from the movie "Star Wars", selections from the musical "Promises, Promises" and a selection of

marches as well as music for easy listening.

Plans for the concert include a saxophone solo by Paul Magersuppe. Earlier in the same day, the ensemble will perform at the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) awards ceremony in the JC auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Other upcoming musical activities on campus, besides those planned by the Pacesetters, a vocal pop and jazz group under the direction of Pat Johnson, include a visit of nearly 200 of the country's most talented instrumentalists to JC Feb. 4.

Coming from Palm Beach county High, Middle and Junior High schools, the All County

Honor Band will play in the gym at 8 p.m.

Open to the public for a \$1 donation accepted at the door, the group will comprise of instrumentalists divided into three categories: High School, which will be conducted by area band leader Joseph Kreines; Middle school to be directed by Pryweller, and High School stage band, lead by Idril Bowen, Band leader for Atlantic High School.

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SUNNY MEYER showing her talents by judging last years going show.

Referring to the programs title, Meyer said, "It's the kind of sexist, but cute."

Called "an excellent program" by Pugh, the program was presented at JC in November of 1975 in observance of International Womens Year.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers holding own

The Pacers led by Dirk Jamison's 17 points upped their season record to 9-9 by beating Broward 99-84. The win gave the Pacers a 4-4 record in Division 4 play.

The game was a rugged contest which saw Broward's Jerry MacDoo foul out, while Pacer Bill Buchanan drew a technical foul. Coach Joe Ceravelo attributes his teams winning in recent games to the Pacers ability to pull together as a team.

When asked how he felt about the game, Ceravelo was concerned that his players might get upset and get into foul trouble which is something he feels that takes away from the players. It is hard to build up the momentum they would need for assurance, since they do not have the real power performer. His worries were unnecessary though as the Pacers won big.

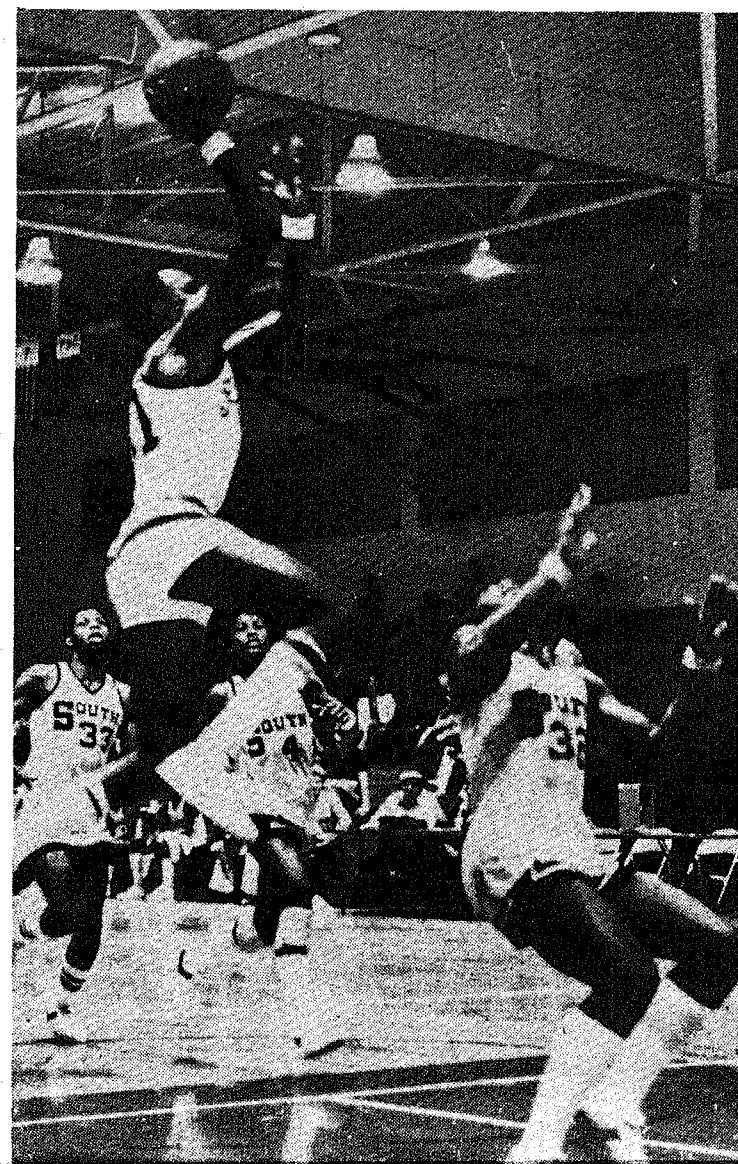
The Pacers then lost a tough game to the

Dade-South Jaguars 87-69 on Feb. 1. The Pacers dropped their records to 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the Division.

The Jaguars' Leon Manning led all scorers with 23 points, while Sam Weathersbee led the Pacers with 18 and Mike Bennett added 16. Mistakes hurt the Pacers chances as they looked like they were coming back several times.

The Jaguars had two former all area players on their squad, Benny Goldwire played at Suncoast and Ron Taylor was a member of the Lake Worth Trojans.

In reference to the ineligibility ruling that has plagued the Pacers this year Ceravelo stated that "An athlete must attend class regularly and carry up to 10 hours while maintaining a 1.5 grade point average." This is the ruling that has hit the Pacers hard and has left them hurting in the size department.



SAM WEATHERSBEE drives for a layup against Miami-Dade South. Errors plagued the Pacers throughout the game and they lost 87-69.

By Sherman Donnelly
Co-Editor Sports

Recently, many American sports have come under fire for growing player and fan unrest. Traditionally non-violent sports have come into national focus showing that they have evolved into social, economic, and even political paradoxes.

Violence has never been a noticeable problem in the NBA until now. On the first day of the season, Los Angeles Laker

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar slugged Indiana Pacer rookie Ken Benson after Benson intimidated Jabbar. Both sustained injuries and Jabbar was later fined \$5,000. In December, Lake Kermit Washington sucker-punched Houston forward Rudy Tomjanovich into the hospital in the most publicized act of violence yet this season. Commissioner Larry O'Brien fined him a record \$10,000, and later he was traded to Boston.

Though there are isolated incidents of violence in most sports, the press and T.V. coverage has been riding the crest of a wave that may leave someone beached.

In pro baseball the argument is similar to pro football in that 'instant-replays' from T.V. may someday be needed to accommodate a more refined sport the fans could demand. In pro basketball and football, swifter and wiser referees are needed to keep up with anxious millions carefully watching on T.V.. Ball players generally, have gotten bigger, faster, and smarter, but the Commissioners are turning more stubborn and bureaucratic to keep an even balance between the fans and major networks.

When Curt Flood challenged his and pro baseball's rights in 1968, he paved the way for

today's 'free-agents' and established a relationship between the Players Association and the team owners. Now Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is being challenged by irate owners over his implied powers and as he puts it, what's "in the best interest of baseball."

Since the ABA merged with the NBA, Commissioner O'Brien killed any hopes of an inter-league rivalry that the AFL-NFL boast of since 1967. Critics hope that when the NBA expands its problems will not increase proportionately. If the young World Hockey Association merges with the prestigious NHL maybe they can learn something from the non-violent NBA.

If the idea in major league sports is to beat the other person or team, who does the average fan support; the player who plays for his teammates, or one that puts out for the fan? Unfortunately, the bigger the sport and its city the more the average fan may begin to feel to insignificant. The commissioners of football, baseball and basketball and the major network executives who oversee them, must now mold a successful evolution as long as the sports and their fans change.

Baseball Pacers sound as regular season begins

The baseball team finished up the Winter exhibition season with a victory over the Baseball School of Boca Raton. The victory gave the Pacers a 5-2 record.

Bob Garris and Dan Weppner teamed up to hold the cubs to just one run on five hits while the Pacers were able to score three runs in the third to take the game 3-1.

In the Pacers half of the third Keith Parenteau started things off when he reached first on a passed ball on a third strike. Three straight singles by Tom Howser, Ed Walker and Craig Gero scored three runs and provided JC with all the runs they needed.

Garris pitched the first five innings and gave up just two hits, a walk and the one run. Weppner pitched the final four innings and shut the Cubs out on three hits while striking out nine.

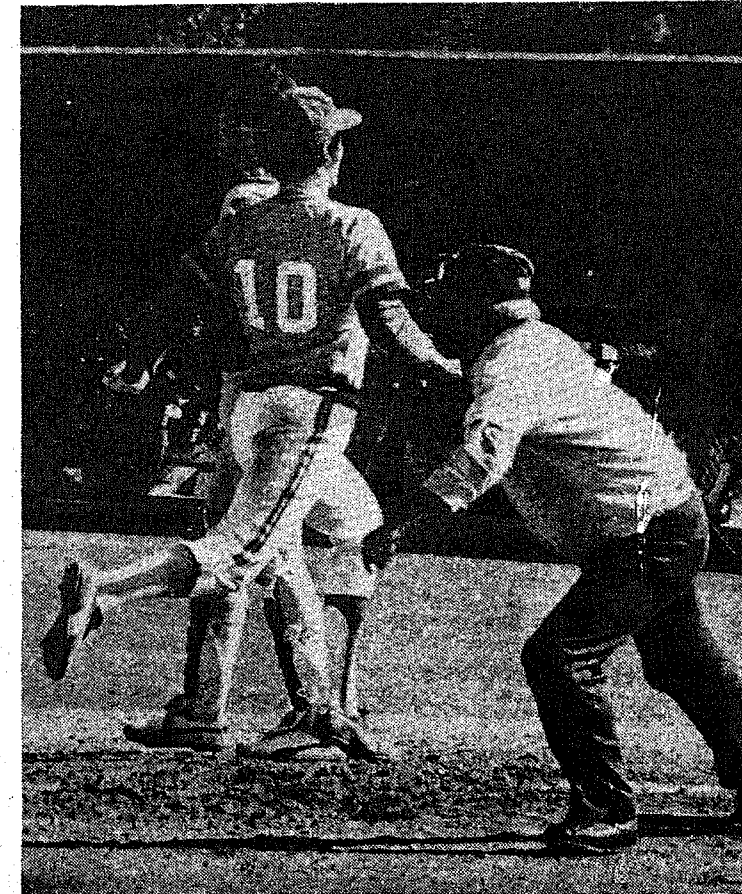
The Pacers start the regular season February 10 against Biscayne College at the Municipal Stadium.

Coach Dusty Rhodes said "We have a lot of guys with the flue and some sore arms so we are just trying to heal up for Biscayne. They are pretty tough."

On February 12 the Pacers host Florida Southern College

also at the stadium. The first conference game will be February 18 at the stadium. All games at the stadium will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The University of

Miami will be in town February 13 for a 7:30 game at the stadium. Miami, which is usually an NCAA contender, should give the Pacers a good contest.



TOM HOWSER scores a run in the third inning against the Baseball School of Boca Raton. The Pacers with some sound pitching went on to defeat the Cubs 3-1.

Softball team forms

The softball team begins its season in March and first year coach John Anderson is optimistic about his team's chances. Before this year, he was an assistant under coach Bobbie Knowles.

Anderson feels that he has a lot of talent this year and that his only problem is to get the girls together as a team.

Anderson sees his style of coaching as a hard driving fundamentalist. He shows this by requiring his girls to be able to run the mile in eight minutes or less. He feels that speed and good offensive play backed by steady defense enables a team to win.

His girls appear to have the quickness. They all ran the mile in seven minutes or less. They also lift weights and exercise for conditioning before practice.

Coach Anderson has sixteen girls on this years squad. They are Laura Pierce, Linda Walker, Lynne Spruill, Joyce Richardson, Rhonda Stuart, Tama Zimmerman, Kim Clarke, Cathy Kelley, Melinda Toscano, Debra Rowell, Nadine Erb, all here on scholarships. The rest of the girls that make up the team are Kathy Padgett, Kim Jones, ReMona Frates, Heidi Hipson and Karen Lawres.

The Pacers open their season with a doubleheader against Broward North at home on March 6 at 2 p.m.

The softball team is sponsoring a bar-b-que with the Kiwanis Club on March 5 in order to raise funds.

Adequate lifting facilities needed

The Lack of adequate weight training facilities on campus is becoming a major complaint of many people here at PBJC. Coaches and students alike feel that we should have better equipment. "It's a shame that we at the Jr. College have such a poor weight training facility," says Baseball Coach, Dusty Rhodes.

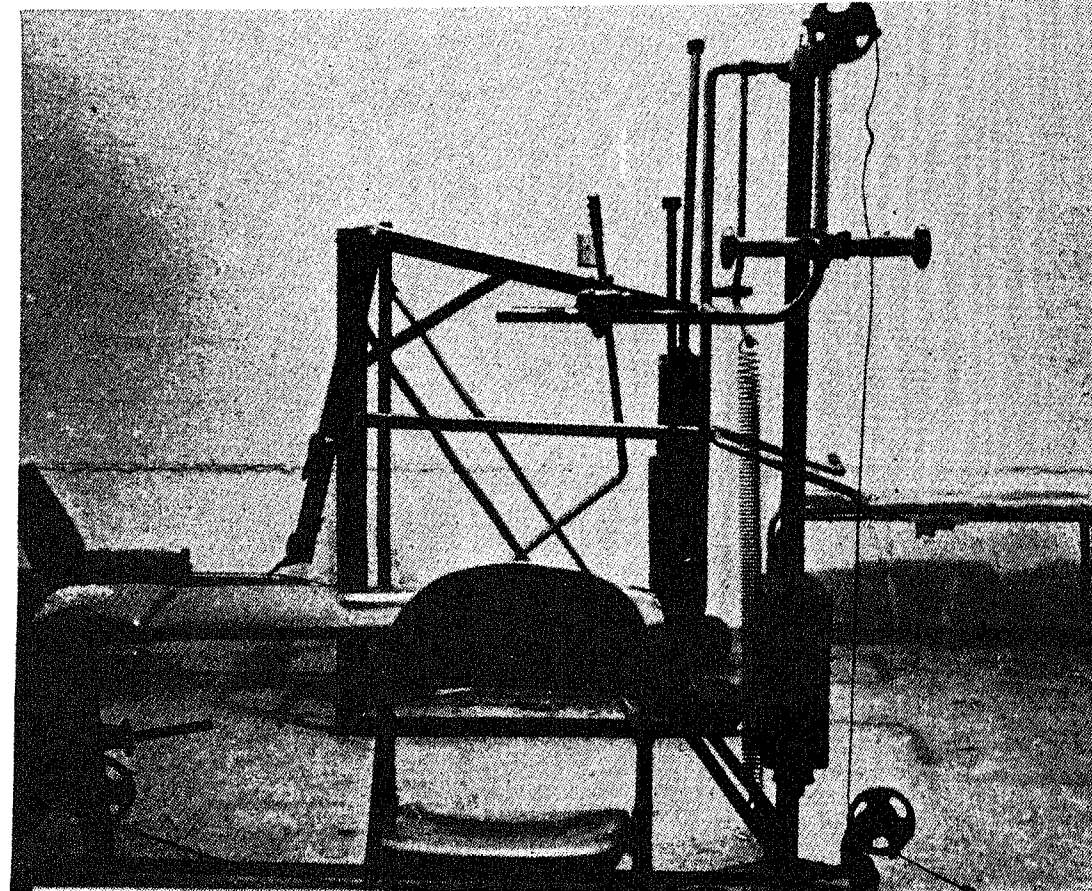
Weight lifting has always been a big part of total physical development and in recent years has become increasingly popular. Many people are involved in lifting for many reasons and so it is not just confined to athletics. Body building, physical improvement and personal pride are some of the reasons people are becoming more and more involved in lifting.

With this increasing amount of interest in lifting it does not make sense that our school lacks sufficient lifting facilities. "Being in Physical Education, I meet students daily that complain about our 'weight room'," comments Rhodes. "I

feel we should build a new facility for weight lifting and body conditioning not only for men and athletics but for all students," he adds. He feels that the cost for this facility should come out of the student activity fee which we all have to pay.

It would seem that a school with any sort of athletic program should have sufficient training facilities for its athletes. The equipment we have would make any sort of serious weight training futile. What equipment the school does have is old and incomplete.

Most of the high schools in the area have complete weight rooms and most of the Jr. Colleges have excellent equipment. In light of this it would appear that this college is far behind many schools in its amount of physical training equipment. With education stressing physical as well as mental improvement then it would appear that this school has a lot of catching up to do.



THE OLD AND incomplete weight room that we possess here at PBJC. By the looks of the equipment it appears that it has seen better days.



COACH JOHN ANDERSON giving instructions to a softball player. Anderson, in his first year, feels he has a lot of talent and is ready for the season to begin.

Coach Rive optimistic about women's tennis squad

Women's Tennis Coach, Julio Rive believes the team will finish among the top five in the state this year. Winning four out of seven practice matches, Rive is optimistic.

Team positions will be "up for grabs" enabling these rankings to change prior to matches among team members.

Presently no. 1 is Martha Arrieta, Clewiston High grad; Patti Zoratti, Twin Lakes High grad, played no. 1, now no. 2; No. 1 in central Pennsylvania, Kim Wishard presently no. 3; Debbie Fung, Guyana, played last year, no. 4; Suncoast Grad, played no. 1 in high school, Jennifer Gold no. 5; Anamarie Ziadie from Jamaica placed 4th in National last year, no. 6; and Nelita Girbau, newcomer from Caracas,

The team is to participate in 18 dual matches, two quadrangular and the state tournament. The first match is scheduled for Jan. 26, with FIU. Below is the Women's Tennis schedule for '78.

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 7	Tues.	Broward North	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 9	Thurs.	Fla. Atlantic U	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 120	Fri.	Boca Raton College	Home	2 p.m.

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 14	Tues.	Broward Central	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 16	Thurs.	Miami-Dade South	Away	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	Sat.	FAU Quadrangular	Away	9:30 a.m.
Feb. 21	Tues.	Indian River	Home	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Tues.	Miami-Dade North	Home	2 p.m.
Mar. 2	Thurs.	Edison	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 7	Tues.	Broward North	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	Thurs.	Fla. Atlantic U.	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 14	Tues.	Broward Central	Away	2 p.m.
Mar. 16	Thurs.	Miami-Dade South	Home	2 p.m.
Mar. 18	Sat.	PBJC Quadrangular	Home	9:30 a.m.
		Broward Central		
		Indian River		
		Young Harris (Ga)		
		PBJC		

Intramural Roundup

The '78 Intramural schedule has just gotten underway: Women bowlers are needed to complete teams. Bowling is on Wednesdays from 4-6 at Major Leagues.

Co-ed Volleyball is on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 9 is the deadline for adding to rosters. After that they will be

frozen.

Open Gym begins Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. I.D. cards required.

Horsehoes- Feb. 13 in the gym between 12:30 - 3:30.

Foul Shooting Basketball-Feb. 16, 12:30- 2:30, best out of 100, shooting 25 a day recorded.

Intramural Bowling Results

Team Standings

Hot 8-0
Triple J&B 8-0
Majic Fingers 7-1

Team Series

Hot 2395
Triple J&B 2291
Magic Fingers 2285

Individual Game Men

Brian Richards 209
Joe Lesko 208
Scott Kirkton 202

Individual Series Men

Scott Kirkton 595
Kent Know 568
Brian Richards 566

Team Game

Hot 831
Triple J&B 821
Magic Fingers 792

Women

Alicia Markwood 190
Jerri McConkey 179
Ellen Anderson 175

Women

Alicia Markwood 491
Jerri McConkey 475
Mary Neinast 472

Pacer's men prepare

Men's tennis is underway as Coach Hamid Faquir believes "This is the best team since I've been coaching here, but competition will probably be just as good."

There are 10 possible players with one newcomer, Robert Binns from Seminole Comm.

College. The other players on the team consist of Javier Pino, Hosea Lang, John Lamparrelli, Ralph Accuno, and Paul Veshneski.

Feb. 21 begins the tennis season competition with an away game against Indian River. The 22 of Feb. holds a

home game with FIU at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 28 the team plays Miami Dade North at 12:15 p.m.

The Pacer squad seems promising but only time will tell as they play a sound schedule. Faquir is optimistic about the team and the season.

Civitans host charity march

Vitas Gerulaitis and Ken Rosewall will face each other at the Second Annual Civitan Tennis Classic at Wellington Feb. 18, or if it rains, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Host for this year's Classic is Wellington, a residential community west of West Palm Beach, being developed by a joint venture of Breakwater Housing Corp. and Gould Florida Inc.

Prize money of \$10,000 will be awarded to the winner of two out of three sets, while the loser will receive \$4,000. Proceeds of the exhibition match will be used to support charitable projects sponsored by the Downtown and West Side Civitan Clubs of West Palm Beach. Retarded citizens are a special interest of the group.

The Civitans expect to sell close to 3,000 reserved seat tickets for \$10 each and about 192 patrons tickets for \$50 each.

Patrons will be treated to a wine and cheese reception for Gerulaitis and Rosewall following the tournament.

Wellington is constructing a new "Har-Tru" tennis court for the special event in its outdoor sports complex. The new court will have seating to accommodate about 3,200.

A doubles qualifying tournament will be held at Wellington under the supervision of Wellingtons tennis pro Chris Hall before the main event. Finals of the qualifiers will be held the weekend of Feb. 11-12 and the winning team will face Gerulaitis and Rosewall in a pro set match prior to the singles.

Ken Rosewall, 43, a native of Australia has repeatedly won major tournaments in his professional career. His first major win was the Australian

Open in 1953. The last time he faved Gerulaitis, at Monterey, Mexico, he lost to the younger player.

Vita Gerulaitis, 23, is ranked number 7 in the world. He won the Italian Open title last summer and recently played a memorable match against Bjorn Borg on Wimbledon's Centre Court.

Sponsors for the exhibition match are the Palm Beach Times, McDonalds and Fidelity Federal and Loan.

Tickets for the match may be purchased at the Wellington pro shop (793-3111); at Net Play Casuals (655-6152) or at Goodwill industries (833-1693).

For more information on entering the doubles event, call Chris Hakl at Wellington (793-3111).

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Campus Combings

Circle K meets every Wednesday in North SAC Lounge at 7:30 p.m. If interested in joining come to the Wednesday meetings.

Interested in improving study, reading and comprehension? Visit the college reading center. Open Mon. 11-12, Tues. 9-45 - 10:45 p.m. Wed. 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Fri. 8:40 - 9:40 a.m.

Proposed legislation concerning a State Community College Coordination Board will be the topic of Palm Beach Jr. Coll. Board of Trustees meeting Wed. Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of Adm. Bldg.

The Health Challenge Exam to be given this semester on March 2 in SC 26 at 1-2:30 p.m. Sign up in testing Center if interested to take exam. At North Center test will be given Feb. 28 at 7-8:30 p.m. The cost for both exams is \$22.00.

A 16 session Tues. and Thurs. evening course in Travel Agency Procedures is to start Feb. 14 from 7-10 p.m. Registration for the course is at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in Science 17. For further information call 965-8006.

An eight week course in Turf-Grass and Home Lawn Management starting Feb. 16 from 7-10 p.m. is to take place at Main campus. Registraton is \$24 - Rm- Sc-10 Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Free tickets for the Feb. 10 baseball game at 7 p.m. in Municipal Stadium can be picked up at SG office or in front of cafeteria on Feb. 7 and 8.

Forensics team is seeking new members. If interested see Connolly in BA 309.

A backpacking/camping trip to Big Cypress Park is to be held on Feb. 11 and 12. Registration is \$20 and an additional \$10 for families. For further information call Pine Jog Center at 686-6600.

A four week course on Federal Taxes Affecting Sale of Residential Real Estate starts Feb. 21 from

7-10 p.m. Registration is \$12 in Adm wing AD-22.

Young Republican of Palm Beaches are to hold their monthly meeting Feb. 9th at Helen Wilkes Hotel. Featured speaker is to be Bill Bailey. Those 18-40 are invited to attend. Call 689-8600 for further details.

The 1978 Brotherhood Speech Contest sponsored by Mitzbah Council #518, B'Nai B'Rith Women of Palm Beach County and the Anti-Defamation League. For further information call Mr. Watson B. Duncan at 965-8000 Ext. 230.

If you think your eligible for PTK and have not received an invitation by mail, stop by BA 131.

A \$250 scholarship is being offered by American Business Women's Assoc. to second semester or second year female Business Majors with good academic standing. Applications can be picked up in AD 2. Deadline for application submission is March 1st.

A Look-Alike contest being sponsored by PhotoShow International is to be held at Miami Expo Center Feb. 9 to 12. With this you have an opportunity to gain media exposure. If you look like someone famous call (305) 666-5915.

Candidates for May 1978 grauation - Deadline for maing application is Feb.10.

To all my fellow students in Marriage and Family class, Fall term: I sincerely appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness that each of you and Mrs. Salisbury expressed in your generous donation at the time of my mothers death. All my love, Linda Diane Sealy.

The literary section of the Galleon needs contributing writers for the winter Edition. If interested, contact Mr. Correll in the Humanities Building.

Campus Security officers urge all students to pick up their parking permit decals at the security office.